**The Weather**
Today—Warmer; moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 47. (Details on Page 7-B.)
Fuel oil consumption 93 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

# The Washington Post

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"
Buy an Additional Bond Now
2ND WAR LOAN

NO. 24,420 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1943 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

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## Lewis to Stay Silent in Coal Dispute Until UMW Parley

### Won't Talk on WLB Summons; Meeting Tomorrow; Spread Of Pa. Strike Feared

By the Associated Press

New York, April 25.—John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, will remain silent on his intentions toward a War Labor Board summons in the soft coal work contract dispute until after a meeting next Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the U. M. W. Policy Committee, K. C. Adams, his press representative, said today.

Adams also said Lewis, who has not been available personally for several days, would not comment upon the WLB offer that he help select a labor member for the three-man panel, scheduled to meet Wednesday in Washington on the soft coal deadlock. The other two members will represent public and industry, and their report and recommendations will be the basis for WLB action in the dispute.

[Lewis had been asked by the WLB to suggest "several names" for the labor post on the panel "not later than 9:30 a. m., today." Asked what procedure would be followed if Lewis failed to appear before the panel to present the miners' case, Board Chairman William H. Davis replied: "We'll go through to a final determination of the case. We'll just have to use common sense about it."

[Lewis previously had indicated he would not submit his case to the WLB, which he has termed "a packed court against labor."—Editor's note.]

**Resume Talks Today**

Meanwhile, Southern Appalachian area operators and U. M. W. representatives will resume negotiations here tomorrow at 10 a. m., as instructed by the WLB. It was reported here that the Southern operators would propose that the negotiations be extended another 15 days to May 15.

Extension of both Northern and Southern contracts from the original April 1 expiration date is scheduled to end next Friday. It could not be learned here whether the Northern area negotiations would be resumed.

Lewis emerged from the conference room last Friday afternoon to announce that the Northern operators had failed to appear. He claimed that they had "disrupted this conference and contravened its rules—taken French leave, all in violation of the 30-day extension."

The operators had announced at the end of the Friday morning session that they were leaving immediately for Washington to answer a summons from the War Labor Board.

**"Captive" Miners on Strike**

(At Pittsburgh, Joseph Yablonsky, District 5 United Mine Workers official, indicated tonight that a strike of more than 2000 soft coal "captive" miners at five southwestern Pennsylvania pits may spread tomorrow to greater territory.

(He said officials of 35 scattered locals in commercial mines of District 5 had informed him by phone that it was "improbable that rank and file members will report for work Monday."

("They took the position," said Yablonsky, a member of the U. M. W. international board, "that operators had abrogated their truce agreement when they terminated negotiations in New York in response to action of Federal agencies in certifying the contract dispute to the War Labor Board."

About 36,000 miners comprise District 5, Yablonsky said.

(The five mines now on strike are four of the Republic Steel Corp. and one of the Weirton Steel Co.)

Major demands of the U. M. W. for its 450,000 soft coal miners include a $2 basic daily increase, an $8 minimum for coal field workers, portal-to-portal pay and unionization of minor bosses.

Meanwhile, the WLB has gone forward with its plans in relation to the dispute. Any wage agreements it orders after the hearing will be retroactive to April 1.

## District News Highlights

**WARM WEATHER** brings throngs to Easter services and to city's promenading points. (Stories on Page 1.)

**CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION** of District refusal to support "blackout bill" amendment is urged. (Story on Page B-1.)

**"FOUR FREEDOMS"** paintings to have preview exhibition at Hecht's tonight. (Story on Page 8.)

**DISTRICT** Tuberculosis Association postpones annual meeting scheduled for tomorrow after hot night develops. (Story on page 6.)

**Worship Under Sky**

## *Throngs Attend Easter Rites; Warm Sun Smiles for Paraders*

*Gen. John J. Pershing (center) at Arlington Services*

### Government Girls, Servicemen Step Forth in Promenade

War-sobered throngs filled Washington streets and parks yesterday as Easter Sunday brought smiling skies and warm sunshine.

Transportation facilities of the city were taxed to the utmost as holiday crowds sought to get outdoors and enjoy the 80 degree temperature and fine weather.

Sunrise service attendants encountered the coldest weather of the day when a reading of 47 degrees was reported by the Weather Bureau at 6 a. m. The mercury had climed to 80 by 2:40 p. m., however. The warm weather continued last night and was scheduled to continue today.

**Some Pleasure Driving**

Thousands of motorists could not resist the good weather to expend the gasoline obtained on their A cards to indulge in a bit of pleasure driving through the parks and into the surrounding country.

While OPA Director Prentiss Brown has asked that motorists abstain from pleasure driving, there is no official check being made to enforce the ban.

Union Station officials reported record crowds of passengers, the majority seeking to get out of town, but others trying to come here for the holiday weekend. Incoming traffic slackened yesterday.

**City's Parks Filled**

Downtown streets were filled with great throngs of strolling window shoppers. Restaurant operators said they had capacity crowds for the noonday meal.

Dances, musical programs and buffet suppers were held at the various Service Clubs in the city with some offering sight-seeing tours of the city and swimming parties.

The double cherry blossoms on Hains Point drew great crowds of

See EASTER, Page B1, Column 8.

### Ceremonies at Arlington and Capitol Draw Thousands

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

*"Jesus Christ is risen today, Alleluia!"*

The glad music of the Risen Christ sounded yesterday in wartime Washington's most significant Easter in its history.

Thousands of voices rose from choir stalls, pews, Arlington's grassy slopes, the Jefferson Memorial and from the Capitol Plaza and steps.

Between 40,000 and 50,000 worshipers went to the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association's second annual Easter dawn service on Fort Lincoln Heights, Bladensburg Road and the District line; 3000 to the Arlington Amphitheater service sponsored by the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar of the United States, and scores of churches found that even additional services could not accommodate the throngs.

**Fort Lincoln Service**

The sun was a huge ball of fire as throngs streamed into Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Cemetery Supt. John J. Sparks, said "we were simply swamped" and added that 5000 cars were parked in, near and 5 miles from the gate. The Capital Transit Co.'s extra buses were unable to handle the crowds.

"The resurrection of Christ turns life from a blind alley into a mountain trail," said the principal speaker, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church and president of the Washington Federation of Churches. "He (Christ) opened the door and let the golden splendor of eternal life shine in."

**Crowd at Arlington**

The vested choir of New York Avenue Presbyterian, Calvary and First Baptist Churches, grouped on an improvised stage, led the throng in the Resurrection hymns. Among leaders of the service were Page McK. Etchison, Bible Association president; Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church; Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the Washington Council of Churchwomen, and William R. Schmucker,

See RELIGIOUS, Page B1, Col. 5.

## *Midweek Vacation Dates Are Urged By ODT Director*

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, asked business and industry yesterday to begin and end all employe vacations on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays, and to schedule employe vacations throughout the year, in order to avert congestion on the Nation's overloaded transportation facilities.

His request was made in a letter to executives of 2500 trade associations and similar groups, and said that railroads and bus lines could not handle vacation travel this year if it were concentrated in July and August.

## Army to Index 5 Million Youths

The Army announced yesterday that it will send out five million cards which high school boys and girls will be expected to fill out in preparation for their entrance into the Army or war industry. Academic attainments, wage-earning experience, hobbies and such subjects will be covered.

(Details on Page 11.)

**Buy Those Bonds!**

## Boy of 12 Finds Inspiration In Visit to Jefferson Memorial

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

Tow-headed and rapt as though in supplication, the boy looked upward as he stood before the heroic statue. And, as his glance swept slowly around the frieze of the rotunda, I saw the words form noiselessly on his young lips:

*"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tryanny over the mind of man."*

The boy wore the crossed rifle insignia of a Doughboy on his beanie and there was a radiance on his face, flooded by a shaft of midmorning sunlight. I thought irrelevently, "Casualties Reach 78,235." . . . "Bond Sales in Second War Loan Drive for District Lagging."

The boy was perhaps 12 and he told me briefly that he had been at the services in Arlington Cemetery. Still looking upward he read from the rotunda walls and my glance followed his:

*"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness . . ."*

He did not explain about his father, but somehow I felt that it was not strange for him to come here after Easter Services—not strange for a soldier's son, anyway . . . "Yanks Open Surprise Push on Bizerte," the headlines persisted. "Secretary Morgenthau Urges that 13 billion dollar War

See BONDS, Page 4, Column 1.

## McNary Calls For Curb on Trade Pacts

### Party Lines Tighten For Battle Over Proposed Veto Power for Congress

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A demand by Senate Republican Leader McNary that Congress assume veto powers over reciprocal trade agreements tightened the lines yesterday for a bitter legislative fight over renewal of the Administration's authority to negotiate such agreements.

McNary told reporters that "prolonged political debate" could be avoided and the renewal granted speedily if the Administration would agree to give Congress the right to nullify within 60 days by majority vote any agreement it did not approve. Otherwise he said, "it may be argued that it is distinctly undemocratic to prohibit Congress from expressing the popular will."

But Secretary of State Hull already has made it clear that the Administration is determined to fight against any agreement at this time when, he said, "we are most concerned that there not be the slightest basis for doubt in anyone's mind concerning our steadfast determination to cooperate fully with like-minded nations in peace as well as in war."

**Up For 3-Year Renewal**

Hull thus confirmed reports in Congress that the Administration had decided to fight for unamended renewal of the program.

(Authority for the reciprocal trade program, expiring June 12, is up for a three-year renewal. It was first authorized in 1934, and has been renewed twice for three-year periods. Under it, the Administration can obtain agreements with other nations providing for tariff reductions up to 50 per cent in return for reciprocal reductions. Still other countries which do not discriminate against American trade can obtain the same advantages).

**McNary Answers George**

McNary said he had learned "with surprise and disapproval" the viewpoint "of some of the New Deal leaders that the war effort of the United Nations might crack if Congress changed one word in the present Trade Agreement Act."

"That implication," the Oregon Senator added, "is unworthy of our Allies."

Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia of the Senate Finance Committee had said previously that "any amendment to the act would be regarded by nations now associated with us and others as an indication that the American Congress would not go along in any program of postwar reconstruction and cooperation." This, George

See TRADE, Page 4, Column 3.

## *Only 1 Man Lost Among 167 in Four Torpedoed Crews*

By the Associated Press

Four merchant vessels, announced last week as sunk in the western Atlantic by Axis U-boats, went down with a loss of only one man among crews totaling 167.

The losses raised to 649 the Associated Press tabulation of announced Allied and neutral merchant sinkings in western Atlantic enemy action since Pearl Harbor.

Navy disclosures showed that three of the ships were medium-sized United States merchantmen. All were torpedoed, each in a different part of the western Atlantic. The sinkings raised to 258 the total United States losses announced since this country entered the war.

# McNair Wounded Seriously On Tunisian War Front Tour; French Capture Strategic Hill

### Allied Forces Gain At Many Points Along Entire Line; 8th Army Advances

***New Invasion Hint***

EDUARD BENES, president of the Czech government in exile, predicts "new and decisive military events soon." (Page 2.)

***Hammering Continues***

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 25.—French troops have seized Djebel Mansour, strategic hill position 10 miles southwest of Pont Du Fahs, the French announced today, while Allied armor and infantry kept hammering at German positions all along the mountainous, 140-mile Tunisian front.

Djebel Mansour, scene of bloody fighting earlier in the Tunisian campaign, was evacuated by the Germans after "lively pressure" from French troops intensified in the last 24 hours, a French communique declared, and one spokesman said it might be the first indications that the Germans were starting evacuation of their southern positions. The hill is the key to high defenses the Germans held on the northern end of the Grand Dorsal, which formed a salient into Allied-held territory.

**Axis Supplies Stopped**

North of this French advance, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander has thrown British armor into a savage battle with two German tank divisions southeast of Goubellat, a headquarters spokesman said.

[The International News Service quoted the Algiers radio as declaring "all supplies" to the Axis forces in Tunisia have been stopped.

[The broadcast was quoted as saying the Axis high command "presumably is leaving its Tunisian forces to their fate."]

**New Gains Reported**

[A Berlin broadcast reported tonight by the Daily Mail said Field Marshal Erwin Rommel still is in Africa and in supreme command of Axis troops there.

[The broadcast, quoting a high command spokesman, said "Rommel is personally directing the operations in North Africa. The entire campaign has been designed in all strategical details by Rommel."

[Two of London's morning newspapers, the Express and News Chronicle, said in dispatches from Geneva that Rommel had been recalled to Berlin, where he was due

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 1.

## *Yanks Assemble Own Combat Cars In North Africa*

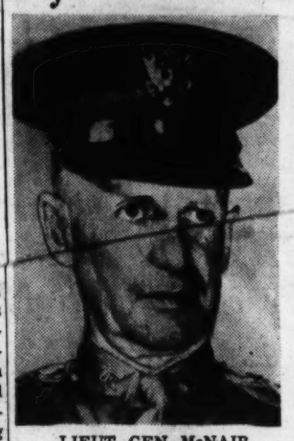
American soldiers literally are building their own combat vehicles and cargo trucks in North Africa, the War Department reported yesterday.

Shipped in "knock-down" style, the parts of motor vehicles are taken from docks to motor assembly centers.

"There, despite lack of facilities," the War Department said, "they are rolled off the line with Detroit-like efficiency, completely assembled and ready for use."

As an example, the Department reported that one crew received crated parts of a two and one-half ton cargo truck and five hours later it was driven away under its own power.

## *Injured Leader and Successor*



LIEUT. GEN. McNAIR
*Wounded in Tunisia*

LIEUT. GEN. LEAR
*Heads All Our Ground Forces*

### General Lear Called Here to Assume Temporary Charge Of Ground Forces

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, commanding general of the American Army Ground Forces, was wounded "seriously" on the Tunisian fighting front Friday, it was disclosed yesterday.

Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn., has been summoned to Washington to assume command temporarily of all the ground forces.

The War Department, announcing the wounding of Gen. McNair, said "the exact circumstances are not yet known," and did not give the extent of the general's injury. However, Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, chief of the news section, War Department bureau of public relations, in his talk later on the Army Hour broadcast of N. B. C., used the word "seriously" in announcing the casualty.

General McNair, whose presence in Africa had not been revealed prior to yesterday's announcement that he had been wounded, was said to have been on an inspection trip.

On the day of his injury, it appeared from dispatches from the fighting area, American troops, secretly moved northward from the El Guetar sector, were smashing at the Nazi army in northern Tunisia and scoring, at one point, a 7-mile advance toward Bizerte.

Colonel Dupuy, describing the offensive by the American Second Corps, under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, said a "highlight was brilliant attack and seizure of the Djebel Ainsouna, with 1700 crest."

**Lear Recently Decorated**

"In this fighting," he continued, General McNair, "present at the front on an inspection of the thunderbolt he has forged during the last two years, was seriously wounded April 23."

General Lear, temporarily in command of the ground forces, only last week received the Distinguished Service Medal. He is due to be retired May 31 under the statutory age limit, but has indicated he expects to be immediately recalled to duty, though not in field service.

His place with the Second Army is being taken by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredenhall who commanded the American ground forces fighting in Tunis until March 18 last, when he was replaced by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.

**Directed Prewar Games**

General McNair, a chief figure in the driving campaign to prepare America's soldiery for combat against seasoned Axis forces, long has been described as a spark in the vast rearmament effort.

"The brains of the Army" is reported to be Chief of Staff Marshall's opinion of him; "a pick and shovel man" is his own self-characterization.

Now 59, he was graduated from West Point in 1904, served with

See McNAIR, Page 2, Column 5.

## Russians Take Heights Over Novorossisk

### Reds in Possession Of Vital Positions, Germans Admit

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), April 26.—Russian troops have seized the rocky mountains rimming the Black Sea port of Novorossisk, last major German base in the Caucasus, the Berlin radio acknowledged last night, and the Soviet midnight communique said an attacking Red army had improved its positions in that area.

It was the first time Berlin had disclosed the nearness of the Russians to Novorossisk. A transocean broadcast recorded by the Associated Press reported that the Red army was "in possession of particularly good and strong positions in the rocky mountains around the town."

The Russians a week ago had reported the capture of Abinskaya, 20 miles northward of Novorossisk, and Anastasevskaya, 33 miles to the north, but Soviet bulletins since have been confined to telling of a steady repulse of German counterattacks, made in such strength as to indicate a major enemy effort to extend the constricted foothold in the Caucasus.

Fighting on that front yesterday was mostly aerial combat, said the midnight Russian communique recorded by the Soviet monitor, but one Red army ground detachment was said to have improved its position after a stubborn battle.

Eighteen German planes were reported shot down in combat, and Red airmen also "scored direct hits on German planes and observed explosions" in a raid on an enemy airdrome.

In the increased aerial activity accompanying last week's ambitious German land efforts, the Rus-

SEE RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 3.

## Arms Cache Found By Irish Police

Belfast, April 25 (AP).—Quantities of ammunition and weapons were seized in raids Friday and today on two homes, the Royal Ulster constabulary announced.

The dumps yielded two machine-guns, 16 revolvers and pistols, 2 rifles, 23 grenades, 500 rounds of ammunition and a quantity of material for manufacturing explosives. Several persons were questioned.

## Berlin Claims Sinking of U.S. Carrier Ranger

### No Comment by Navy; Mrs. Herbert Hoover Christened Vessel

(Picture on Page 3.)

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio said last night that the 10 year-old 14,500-ton U. S. aircraft carrier Ranger had been sunk by a German submarine in the North Atlantic.

There was no confirmation of this Axis report from any Allied source.

An announcement broadcast by Berlin and recorded in New York by the Associated Press said:

"The supreme command of the armed forces announced from the Fuehrer's headquarters: One submarine, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. von Buelow, has sunk in the middle North Atlantic the United States aircraft carrier Ranger, which was employed for the guarding of a convoy lane across the Atlantic."

The announcement added that Hitler had conferred the oak leaves to the knight's insignia of the Iron Cross on Lieut. Comdr. von Buelow.

The Ranger, America's first naval vessel designed as an aircraft carrier, was launched in the James River at Newport News, Va., February 25, 1933, and was christened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover in one of her last official acts as First Lady.

The ship was built to carry a complement of 1788 men, including flying personnel.

In Washington naval spokesmen had no comment to make upon the German claim.

## *Wallace Returns Home After Tour Of Latin America*

Vice President Henry A. Wallace reached Washington Airport at 4:35 p. m. yesterday, after completing his tour of seven Latin-American countries.

In addition to conferring with officialdom, he insisted upon meeting workers, farmers and businessmen and spoke extensively upon postwar plans which should provide peace, health and work for all.

Received with acclaim by the press and flag waving enthusiasm by the people of the countries which he visited, Wallace has already announced he will make another tour of the remaining South American countries. This subsequent trip, it may be expected, will include Argentina, which he was not able to include in his schedule this trip.

## *Targets Causing Los Angeles Alarm Found 'Friendly'*

Los Angeles, April 25 (AP).—The all-clear signal sounded here at 9:28 p. m. (P. W. T.) ending a 52 minute Easter evening blackout.

As lights throughout the city came twinkling on again after nearly an hour of anxious waiting by the populace. Radio stations, which had been ordered off the air at 8:29 p. m. returned to operation.

Fourth Air Service Headquarters in San Francisco said in a statement:

"An air raid alarm and radio silence was ordered in the Los Angeles area tonight by the Los Angeles Air Defense Wing when unidentified targets were detected.

"The all clear was given when the targets were identified as friendly.

"In the Los Angeles area the yellow alert was ordered at 8:19 p. m., the blue alert at 8:26 p. m., and the red and radio silence at 8:30 p. m."

## *American Easter in Africa*

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO from U. S. Signal Corps in Algiers

ALGERIAN SERVICE—Under overcast skies American soldiers gathered at Easter worship yesterday morning at the monument to the unknown soldier in Algiers

**Air Action**

## Yanks Resume Kiska Attacks, Strike Heavily at Munda Base

Bombing and strafing of Jap positions on Kiska was resumed Saturday, despite bad weather, the Navy announced yesterday, while in the Southwest Pacific American airmen poured further punishment on the enemy's Munda base.

A group of Lockheed Lightning fighter planes, in spite of adverse flying conditions, raided the Kiska installations on Saturday while the big bombers remained grounded and temporarily out of the fight due to the storms which have prevailed in the Aleutians since last Tuesday.

In a raid last Friday (U. S. date) by Navy torpedo bombers and dive bombers, buildings at Munda were destroyed, a large fire was started, and a heavy explosion was observed.

Weather conditions prevented observation of the results of the raid Saturday at Kiska. It was the 116th air attack against the Kiska base since April 1.

The North and South Pacific air action was reported in Navy communique No. 355 as follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longtitude.)

"1. On April 24:

During the morning, Avenger, torpedo bombers (Grumann TBF) and Dauntless dive bombers (Douglas), escorted by Wildcat fighters (Grumann F4F), attacked Munda on New Georgia Island. Buildings were destroyed, a large fire was started, and a heavy explosion was observed.

"North Pacific:

"2. On April 24:

"Despite bad weather, Army Lightning fighters (Lockheed P-38) bombed and strafed Kiska during the morning. Results were not observed.

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## With Washington's Fighting Forces

# Army Graduates 300 Doctors, 5 From District

Five physicians from Washington, D. C., all of the United States Army Medical Corps, were graduated Thursday from the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The officers were among a class of 300 physicians, dentists, veterinarians, Sanitary and Medical Administrative Corps members who prepared themselves at this Army school to convert their professional skills from peacetime to war uses. They proceeded to their new stations to put into actual practice the military training, medical support, tactics, military sanitation, logistics, field medicine and surgery, and administration, which they learned thoroughly at this "West Point" of the Medical Department.

Those from Washington were:

Capt. **Camp S. Huntington**, Medical Corps of 2330 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; First Lieut. **Jay L. L. Helfgott**, Medical Corps of 2709 Ninth Street Northwest; First Lieut. **Mortimer J. Folston**, Medical Corps, 506 Twenty-second Street Northwest; First Lieut. **Morton H. Rose**, Medical Corps, 4604 Ninth Street Northwest, and First Lieut. **David F. James**, Medical Corps, 278 Fifteenth Street Southeast. All received the M. D. degree from George Washington University.

Second Lieut. **John G. Hutchison**, son of Dr. George W. Hutchison, secretary of the National Geographic Society, and Mrs. Hutchison, received his commission in the Army Air Forces, Photographic Section, on April 15. He was a member of the class graduated on that date at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Center, Yale University. Young Hutchison has been ordered to duty with the Air Forces Tactical Unit at Colorado Springs, Colo.

HUTCHISON

**Herbert Lockwood Willett 3d**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Willett, jr., 1618 Forty-fourth Street, has graduated from the Lowry Field (Colo.) Armament School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

New graduates from the Army Air Forces Statistical School at Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass., include Corpl. **S. Lester Klepper**, 1727 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va., and Sergt. **Murray D. Dessel** of 3501 A Street Southeast.

**Homer B. Wells**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wells, 1344 Harvard Street, has been graduated from the Moody Field (Ga.) AAF Advanced Flying School. Also completing his course at Moody Field was Kenneth A. Preacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preacher, 6600 Second Street.

At Marianna Air Field, Fla., **Edwards M. Lyman** has received his wings and commission. He is the son of Mrs. W. R. Lyman of 1207 South Edgewoot Street, Arlington, Va.

**Ralph Edmund Jones, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, 1340 Hemlock Street, has graduated from the Officer Graduate Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

**Staff Sgt. Frank Watzman**, 1429 Parkwood Place, has completed the Noncommissioned Officers' Staff course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

**Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.**

## *Dear Bill:*

Your last V-mail letter came through in record time; most of them beat the regular mail. I note you ask about changes in the local scene since you left 18 months ago, so I am going to hit some of the high spots so the home town won't seem completely strange when you see it again. And the sooner the better!

To begin with, just like everybody else in the country, we've organized for blackouts with drapes and blackout paint and wardens and auxiliary cops. The latest developments in this line have been raid shelters which are now indicated on public buildings and private homes with a large yellow S on a black sign. We've installed grooves to hold stretchers in taxicabs to convert them without further ado into ambulances.

Buildings have sprung up all over town and the environs and I can't describe them all. But I can mention a few to give you an idea. They are for all sorts of purposes, both office and housing. There are buildings on the Monument Grounds and other parts of the Mall. They even have inclosed walkways built across the Memorial Reflecting Pool. The Friendship estate is now covered with apartment buildings.

The Pentagon, across the river, took up so much space that they had to condemn part of the buildings on Route 1. That's the War Department building, of course, and derives its name from its shape, but nothing can give you an idea of its size.

In an effort to utilize buildings already built here, whatever their purpose, many have been bought or leased. Even the girls' schools have been taken over, including National Park Seminary, Arlington Hall, Fairmont, and Mount Vernon. And Gunston Hall has closed.

Blair House, across from the State Department, has been converted into a home for visiting big shots and has had its face lifted considerably. There's a new wing on the White House to provide added space for offices which have to be near the Presidential office.

Even Union Station has not escaped. You wouldn't think there was much that could be changed there, but the presidential suite is now a service men's lounge, for one thing. There is a greatly lengthened information desk, additional booths for selling coach tickets and, most surprising, escalators to the Southern trains!

We tried standsit buses, but they didn't seem to go over so well. We inaugurated underpasses for traffic at Thomas Circle, Scott Circle and on Virginia Avenue—and I guess it's only a question of time at Dupont.

We have a Stage Door Canteen of our own in the basement of the old Belasco Theater. And there's a pontoon bridge across the Potomac at the foot of Wisconsin Avenue, to ease the traffic problem toward the Pentagon and all the residential sections which have developed in that direction.

I hope the bridge outlasts the next flood. We had a lulu last fall which just about equaled the one five or six years ago when everybody thought Chain Bridge would go out and come floating down in one piece. Remember? This flood did most of its damage to the Canal, completely knocking out its side in some places and catching part of a freight train on that back spur. Now they're arguing over who is going to pay the repair bill.

Many of the nearby country eating places have closed for the duration, and we don't even bus around the Speedway any more.

Some streets have been widened to help the traffic situation—even Wisconsin Avenue is now a wide boulevard all the way from the library at R Street. The new Naval Medical Center opened out beyond Bethesda on the Rockville Pike and the hospital moved en masse from the old Naval Hospital on Constitution Avenue; but they couldn't waste that space and the latter is now used for some kind of offices.

I think the National Gallery opened before you left, but since then the great Widener collection has been added and now the Rosenwald collection.

The new airport at Gravelly Point opened with a flourish and looked like the World's Fair as the sightseers flocked to the spectator's gallery especially provided; of course the Government uses it now.

The Statler Hotel on Sixteenth Street finally opened and, of course, like all the hotels and eating places, is doing a tremendous business, both with residents and visitors.

These are the most noteworthy changes in Our Town and I'll tell you about any others as time goes on.

RAE LEWIS.

# Tired Troops Revived at Rest Camp

### Battle-Worn Jungle Soldiers Enjoy Peace At Unnamed Paradise In Southern Pacific

With American Troops in a Southwestern Pacific Rest Camp (Delayed) (AP).—Pvt. Paul Phillips kicked the loose sand at the foot of his cot with a polished shoe and said:

"This is my idea of heaven."

If you had been at Buna or Sananda or Soputa or any of the battered, rain-soaked New Guinea villages like them, you would know what this youth meant.

Heaven on earth, in the eyes of a battle-worn soldier, is any place where there is dry sand underfoot, dry clothing, big steaks on the fire, fresh vegetables in the pot and fresh milk for the asking.

It is a place where a soldier can get out and play catch with a football as Sergt. Lewis Shannon and Pvt. Peter Paget were doing. That's more fun and a lot healthier, too, than throwing grenades.

### And Go Swimming

It is a place where a soldier can go in the surf like Pvt. George Ney and Sergt. Paul Cummings were doing. You could do that at Buna—if you figured you could swim or run fast enough when a Japanese Zero happened by.

It is a place where you can sit down and listen to Corpl. Edward Vatassek play his guitar—and know that a Jap won't hear you.

It is a place where there is no marching, no drilling.

Uncle Sam is "going all out" for the soldiers of this regiment, which saw probably more action than any other in the battles around Buna. Fresh meat and vegetables, beer and ice cream—all they can eat and drink—are filling out hollow frames.

### Boys Enjoy Eating

And how those boys eat! Figures aren't available for the exact amount of food consumed by each soldier, who has lived for months on canned rations and powdered milk, but it's plenty.

Pvt. Myron Frazier estimated, however, that each soldier averaged a pound of meat a day. He should know. He was slicing huge steaks in a tent.

One hundred and fifty men will put away about 150 quarts of milk a day, probably more. They'll use 60 pounds of potatoes per meal and top it all off with 12 gallons of ice cream. Chances are, too, they'll do a little piecing between meals.

Result of the feeding already are noticeable. Phillips has added 12 pounds; Pvt. Edward Sienko 10 pounds, and Pvt. Lawrence Ekdahl 22 pounds.

### Officers Benefit, Too

It's working on the officers, too. Maj. W. D. Hawkins has added 8 pounds, which he believes is about average.

The American soldier in rest camp is placed in strict quarantine for 17 days after he comes out of the jungle. Medical officers watch him closely as he gradually reduces his daily dose of quinine. Frequent blood tests determine whether the malaria germ is in the blood. He is examined for other diseases.

While the men know the close check is necessary, they're impatient to get away and into the nearest city. There's a reason for that, too. They've had their first pay in five months, an average of $300 per man, and it's burning holes in their pockets.

### *Army Mail Rules*

Because of the enormous amount of space used to transport packages to soldiers overseas, the Army has ruled that no package may be sent to a soldier overseas unless it contains an article which has been requested by a soldier and the request has been approved by his commanding officer. The postoffice will not accept a package unless the written request, bearing the commanding officer's approval, is presented. Such packages will be limited to 5 pounds and to 15 inches in length. Magazines may be mailed only by the publisher and only if the soldier is a subscriber.

Letters from soldiers' families will continue to be welcomed.

### Gunnery Pets

Harlingen, Tex.—Students and instructors at the Harlingen Army Gunnery School adopt strange pets. First it was a rabbit which enjoyed munching carrots on the flying line; then a raccoon with an unquenchable thirst for soft drinks: The latest is a bobcat, a strict vegetarian, which spends most of the time sleeping in a squadron dayroom.

Lieut. J. W. Venters of 4009 Eighth Street Northeast trains a 30-caliber water-cooled machine gun on a target during officers' training at Quantico, Va., with the U. S. Marines. Lieutenant Venters was recently commissioned at Quantico after intensive preparation in a candidates' class for commission. Others in the photo are Lieut. J. V. Walker (top) and Lieut. E. W. Walters (bottom)

Lieut. J. W. Bill of 2123 I Street learned how to handle a "tommy gun" during his training in a reserve officers class at Quantico, Va. He joined the Marine Corps in 1941 and is reporting for his new duties at Norfolk, Va., this week

## *Service Sidelights*

Four local bluejackets are enrolled in the Naval Training School for machinist's mates at the Dearborn, Mich., Naval Armory. Upon completion of the course they will be eligible for promotion to petty officer ratings. They are:

**Robert C. Laios**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laios, 6119 Third Street; **Steve J. Dakis**, son of J. G. Dakis, 236 Douglas Street; **Stanley H. Love**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Love, 1355 H Street, and **Styles E. Woodruff**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Woodruff, 518½ K Street.

Among the officers on duty at Tinker Field, Oklahoma, is **Maj. Ralph M. Edmonds**, son of Mrs. Ruby Edmonds, 7405 Dickerson Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

**Pfc. Harry Lee, jr.**, U. S. M. C., son of the late Maj. Gen. Harry Lee, U. S. M. C., will go back to the Marine post where he was born to take officers' training. Selected at Parris Island, S. C., for training, he has been ordered to Quantico. His mother resides at 4203 Yuma Street.

**John S. Power**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Power, Bethesda, Md., has arrived at Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will be a student in the Weather Training School of the A. A. F. Technical Training Command.

Aircraft Students **Nelson E. Chapman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clewell Sykes, 2745 Twenty-ninth Street, and **Hamilton DeSaussure**, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. DeSaussure, 3712 R Street, have arrived at Bucknell University Junior College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. There they will begin military training in preparation for A. A. F. pre-flight training.

**Capt. John Geyer Tausig** has arrived at Corsicana, Texas, for primary flight training.

Also assigned to Corsicana is Aviation Cadet **Charles L. Davis**, son of Mrs. Florence L. Davis, of 1751 Church Street. He will take primary flight training in the Air Forces Training Detachment, commanded by Capt. I. S. Dysinger. This is one of the many primary flight schools in the Gulf Coast Air Force Training Center.

**Leonard C. Lohman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lohman, 376 N Street Southwest, is now stationed at the Kearns (Utah) A. A. F. Basic Training Center.

Among the new inductees recently assigned to the Ordnance Department at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., are **Hans K. Levy**, 1776 Troy Street, Arlington, Va.; **Frank Edward Angeline**, 4620 Twenty-second Street, Arlington, Va., and **John Charles Rimkus**, Beverly Park Apartments, Alexandria, Va.

The Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board has announced the enlistment of the following local men as apprentice seamen, Class V-5, U. S. N. R., for future flight training after graduation from high school:

**Joseph Venaud Bier**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bier, 2030 Pierce Mill Road; **Arnold Schrier**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schrier, 4114 Twenty-ninth Street, Mt. Rainier, Md.; **Alfred Paul Lovelace**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lovelace, Brunswick, Md., and **David Stone Johnson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Johnson, 1238 D Street Northeast.

**Joseph Brian Willkie** of 3939 Thirtieth Street, Mt. Rainier, Md., has been transferred from Cadet Basic School at King's Point, N. Y., to active sea duty to complete practical training aboard ship. He is a cadet midshipman in the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps.

Recently appointed as cadet midshipmen and assigned to basic schools are:

**Oliver E. Broom**, 6304 Taylor Street, Riverdale, Md.; **Verne M. McGrew**, 1468 Chapin Street (both for training as engineer officers to Great Neck, Long Island), and **Robert F. Roberts**, R. F. D. 1, Lorton, Va., to Pass Christian, Miss., for training as a deck officer.

The following men from this area have arrived at various points for courses of instruction lasting approximately five months prior to being appointed as aviation cadets in the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command. During this period they will take numerous academic courses, as well as elementary flying training. Upon completion of the course, they will be classified as navigators, pilots or bombardiers and go on to schools for training in these specialties.

University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.: **Kenneth G. Emery**, 3114 Channing Street Northeast; **David J. Engel**, 4402 Madison Street, Hyattsville, Md.;

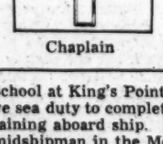
### *Know Your Navy*

Seaman Gunner

Chaplain

### *Know Your Army*

Coast Artillery



Chaplain

# 117 Captains Win Rank Of Major

### 14 District Men Among Contingent Elevated to Higher Posts in Marines

Fourteen Marine Corps captains from Washington and vicinity are among 117 whose promotions to the rank of major have been announced by Marine headquarters in Washington. The area majors, whose commissions date from April 1, are:

Maj. Frederick Belton, 507 E Street Northwest; Maj. Gordon M. F. Chance, Ridge Road Northwest; Maj. James Blair Glennon, jr., 2812 Cortlandt Place.

Maj. Olin L. Beall, Beltsville, Md.; Maj. Fred T. Bishopp, 8014 Saratoga Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; Maj. Francis Lester Clagett, Rockville, Md.; Maj. Lewis Arthur Jones, 1 Beechwood Road, College Park, Md.; Maj. Elliott B. Robertson, 115 Fairmont Avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Maj. John Herman Dillon, 709 Beverley Drive, Alexandria, Va.; Maj. John William Haggerty, 211 Fourth Avenue, Quantico, Va.; Maj. Edgar Clayton Hughes, Quantico, Va.; Maj. Melville M. Menefee, 16 Vernon Terrace, Alexandria; Maj. Richard K. Schmidt, 2305 Pierce Street, Arlington; Maj. Marshall E. Simmons, 1510 North Herndon Street, Arlington; Maj. Richard D. Strickler, 985 Frederick Street, Arlington.

### To First Lieutenant

Second Lieut. Thomas C. Sowden, Infantry, has been promoted to first lieutenant, it was announced by Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, commanding general of the Eleventh Armored Division.

Lieutenant Sowden, a member of the Forty-first Armored Regiment, is a graduate of the Armored Force Officer Candidate School, Fort Knox, Ky. He received his commission in November, having received his preliminary training in the 705th Tank Destroyer Battalion at Camp Cooke, Colo.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Park T. Sowden, 3051 Idaho Avenue, Lieutenant Sowden is now at Camp Polk, La.

Marshal S. Clark, resident of Washington, has been advanced in grade from second lieutenant to that of first lieutenant, is was announced by headquarters of Camp Croft, where Lieutenant Clark is stationed.

### Commissioned From Ranks

Jack W. Conway, stationed with the United States Army forces in the South Pacific area, has been promoted from sergeant to a second lieutenant, according to announcement by Army officials. This unusual distinction of being commissioned direct from the ranks was explained by one of the officers of the unit, who said simply, "The fact that he received a direct appointment speaks for itself."

Lieutenant Conway, son of Mrs. Mary B. Conway of Perry, Iowa, was inducted in March, 1941, and trained at Fort Eustis, Va. Lieutenant Conway's wife lives at 1443 Spring Road Northwest.

Platoon Sergt. Albert Smith, U. S. M. C., of Washington, was promoted recently to gunnery sergeant. Gunnery Sergeant Smith, a Marine veteran of 10 years, served at Quantico, Va., the New York Navy Yard and Bayonne, N. J., before being transferred to Bermuda last May. His home is at 937 G Place Northwest.

Charles B. Apperson, son of Mrs. John H. Apperson, 112 C Street Northeast, has been promoted to sergeant at the Marfa (Tex.), Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, it was announced by Col. Gerald Hoyle, commanding officer.

### King Snakes Sought To Fight Rattlers

Many and varied are the ways of an engineer. Capt. Harry L. Stebbins, base engineer, Pecos Army Air Field, Texas, today revealed that his office had made inquiries in regard to the wholesale price of king snakes to be distributed on this Army Air Force base. The king snakes will be used for purposes of controlling rattlesnakes which are indigenous to west Texas dry-lands. It has been proved that "rattlers" can be exterminated by the constrictor tactics of the larger king snakes.

Incidentally, Col. Harry C. Wisehart, commandant of the Pecos Air Base, pointed out that, to date, there have been no casualties on the base due to rattlesnakes. However, it is the policy of the A. A. F. to use every available means necessary to protect and insure the health of the flying cadets and aircraft mechanics assigned to the various West Coast training schools.

*(The following are excerpts from a letter written to Keith Thwaites, 2141 Eye Street, by his friend, Harry France, from the Middle East where he was fighting with the New Zealand E. F.)*

DEAR KEITH:

I am hopelessly behind with my mail, so here goes on the typewriter until recently owned by Rommel & Co. Perhaps I should go back to the start of the campaign. Of course we all had a pretty fair idea that a show was coming off before it became public knowledge, but even so the movement order came as a surprise. We had just finished the evening meal and were about to buzz off to the dugout canteen when the C. S. M. came screaming down to tell us to pack up and get ready to move first thing in the morning.

As usual everything went off without a hitch and the whole show was on the road on time. Looking back it is a source of wonder to me that there were no serious accidents, but of course all the traffic was military and all had one aim in life . . . to go West! I have seen some of the ruins of warfare, but never anything like this lot. As we pulled into our allocated area for the night, we could see the ground was just a mess pockmarked with shell holes, bomb craters, exploded land mines, slit-trenches, etc.

We were just settling down for the evening when a flare went up in the distance, then another and another; soon they were all around us—enemy and our own—then it dawned on me that it was 5th of November, and war or no war, the boys were celebrating Guy Fawkes Day! As could only be expected this bit of frivolity attracted Jerry and sure enough he came to add his little contribution to the fun and games.

If I was surprised at what we had seen so far I was to be amazed at what the next day was to reveal. Believe me those babies were not given much time to evacuate. The trucks, cars, motorcycles, guns, ammunition, quartermaster stores, etc., were lying around in vast quantities. It was at this time the prisoners were starting to pour in. The day or two before they came in by the score, but now they were coming in by the thousand.

This advance never looked like slowing down and every mile brought new sights. Our next decent move had something in store for me that I don't expect I'll ever forget. A cobber and I decided to go on the prowl around some abandoned trucks and dugouts to see if there were any souvenirs worth picking up. We were about 2 miles from the camp when I happened to look up and I saw an armed Jerry coming over the hill about 50 yards away. We did not have a thing in the way of arms but remembering that there was a German rifle in the truck my cobber picked it up. The rifle was unloaded and we could not close the confounded bolt. By this time the Hun was only 25 yards away, so here goes. Leaning over the radiator my cobber aimed the empty rifle and shouted "kamerad" in his best German. The Hun just laughed, singing out, "Nien, Italiano." Of course we then thought (like fools) that knowing the Axis forces were on the retreat he was coming to give himself up. We also thought when he laughed that he knew the rifle was no good. Anyway we dropped the useless thing and walked towards him taking care to keep on each side. Fritz kept jabbering "Italiano?" and could not make out why we grabbed his arms and took away his rifle. We replied, "Italiano be damned, British."

Well, I have seen some faces drop at poker when a chap has four aces beaten by a routine flush, but never have I seen a man's face drop like this bloke's. Although our prisoner could not speak English he made us understand that he had been knocked cold by a bomb blast from a R. A. F. raid. After a few anxious moments he reconciled himself to his fate and came quietly. The boy (he was only 21) followed us around calmly and informed us quite matter of factly that had he thought we were British he would have had a shot at us. In the future I'm going to restrict my prisoner hunting to Italians.

As we got nearer our goal the easier it seemed to get and in no time we were past Sidi Barrani, up and over Hellfaya Pass and well on into Libya. I reckon you will be familiar with the rest of the story as no doubt the newspapers will have had time to publish it in full.

HARRY.

# *12 D. C. Men Start Air Training At Army's Maxwell Field School*

Twelve men from Washington, D. C., have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala., from the Nashville Army Air Center (AAFCC) Nashville, Tenn., to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in the United States Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center.

The men are: **Cadets Dennis Baker**, 910 Fourth Street Southwest; **Stephen L. Chaconas**, 4415 Fifteenth Street Northwest; **Davis J. Dunigan, jr.**, 3148 Cleveland Avenue northwest; **Harrison L. Fisher**, 3033 Sixteenth Street Northwest; **John S. Harrington**, 717 Varnum Street Northwest; **Raymond L. Heironimus**, 1342 K Street Southeast; **James P. Jennings**, 3508 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast; **Edward H. Poff**, 203 S Street Northeast, **Manyer D. Richards**, 726 Twelfth Street Southeast; **Theodore H. Williams**, 5809 Thirty-second Street Northwest; **Derrell C. Wingard**, 5906 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and **Isador D. Yalom**, 1531 Thirty-third Street Northwest. These cadets began their preflight course at Maxwell Field, Alabama, the first of April, 1943.

Three aviation cadets from Washington, D. C., are attending New York University's College of Engineering where they are studying meteorology under the sponsorship of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. On completion of the course this summer, they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces.

They are **Charles D. Weber**, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weber, 423 Peabody Street Northwest; **Cleveland W. Stauffer**, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland H. Stauffer, 4901 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and **Laurie R. Burgess**, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Burgess, 1239 Perry Street Northwest.

A former athlete at George Washington University, Aviation Cadet **Jack Rosey**, 22, of Washington, is training to become an Army Air Forces bombadier at Ellington Field, Tex. Cadet Rosey will remain at Ellington for nine weeks of preflight instruction, then will report to another field for advanced instruction. There he will receive his silver wings and become a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

While at George Washington he was a member of track, football, basketball and golf squads. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosey, 2939 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest.

Three local men were among the Naval Aviation Cadets who recently completed primary flight training courses at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia, D. C., and were transferred to the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, Fla., for advanced flight training prior to winning their wings as Naval aviators. The men are: **Robert Hart Davidson**, son of Mr. Robert H. Davidson of 30 Elliott Road, Westmoreland Hills, D. C.; **Frank C. Roller**, son of Mrs. K. H. Roller of 4423 Fessenden Street Northwest, and **Albert Ollian Polston**, son of Mrs. E. P. Lane of 2515 Thirtieth Street Northeast.

Aviation Cadet **Alfred Q. Carol**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Carrol of 325 Sixty-first Street Northwest, cadet detachment of the Tuskegee Army Flying School to begin his preflight training.

Cadet Carrol attended Howard University here from 1941 to 1942. He was captain of Howard University's football team for the year of 1941-1942.

Aviation Cadet **Frederick V. Brossard**, son of Theresa P. Brossard, 1664 Columbia Road, has enterad the A. A. F. Preflight School (Navigator), Selman Field, Monroe, La. At the same post, **Francis Joseph Boyne**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Boyne, 1915 K Street has been appointed cadet sergeant of Squadron A, and **Frank Meredith Palmer**, son of M. D. Palmer, 5324 Fourth Street, has been made cadet sergeant of Squadron H.

**Henry Clay Howell, jr.**, has been ordered to the Naval Air Aviation School at Hollywood, Fla., for training as an aerial navigator after three months of ground school work at the Athens, Ga., Navy Preflight School. He is the son of E. C. Howell, 7611 Eastern Avenue.

From the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia, D. C., the following naval aviation cadets have been ordered to the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, Fla., for advanced flight training:

**Lawrence Philip Dove**, son of G. E. Dove, R. F. D. 4, Alexandrai, Va.

**Bruce Charles Beckington**, son of B. S. Beckington, 4317 Chesapeake Street.

**Eugene M. Bausch**, son of Carl Bausch, 1338 Kearny Street Northeast.

**William Crenshaw Richardson, jr.**, son of Mrs. Bessie G. Richardson, 509 Montana Avenue Northeast.

**Chester C. Montgomery**, son of E. T. Montgomery, 736 Quincy Place.

**Lawrence Sirriene Hardy, jr.**, of 1913 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

**Johnny Creegan Edmonds**, son of J. C. Edmonds, 511 Wolfe Street, Alexandria, Va.

**Frank Dudley Cahill**, son of Mrs. C. D. Cahill, 320 Prince Street, Alexandria, Va.

Coniglio White Wilson Guidet Johnson

Recent Graduates from service schools include Silvio J. Coniglio, 3618 Park Place (Harlingen Gunnery School, Texas); Miller G. White, jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. G. White, Fort Myer, Va. (George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill.); Orme Wilson, jr., 2406 Massachusetts Avenue (Corpus Christi Naval Air Center, Texas); Alfred V. Guidet, 1419 R Street (Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. Mex.) and John I. Johnson, 501 Peabody (Harlingen Army Gunnery School)



Merkle Britton Graham Collins Hanson

Newly graduated local men include Joseph P. Merkle, 3807 Quincy Street, Brentwood, Md. (Marana Flying School, Tucson, Ariz.); Thomas Calhoun Britton, 15 Vernon Terrace, Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va. (N. A. S., Lakehurst, N. J.); Fred E. Graham, 319 Williams Street, Cumberland, Md. (San Angelo, Tex.); Joseph Harper Collins, 2801 Portland Place (Victorville Flying School, California) and Walter Lee Hanson, 11 Van Buren Street (Naval Air Center, Corpus Christi, Tex.)

**The Weather**
Today—Warmer; moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 47. (Details on Page 7-B.)
Fuel oil consumption 93 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

# The Washington Post

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## Lewis to Stay Silent in Coal Dispute Until UMW Parley

### Won't Talk on WLB Summons; Meeting Tomorrow; Spread Of Pa. Strike Feared

By the Associated Press

New York, April 25.—John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, will remain silent on his intentions toward a War Labor Board summons in the soft coal work contract dispute until after a meeting next Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the U. M. W. Policy Committee, K. C. Adams, his press representative, said today.

Adams also said Lewis, who has not been available personally for several days, would not comment upon the WLB offer that he help select a labor member for the three-man panel, scheduled to meet Wednesday in Washington on the soft coal deadlock. The other two members will represent public and industry, and their report and recommendations will be the basis for WLB action in the dispute.

[Lewis had been asked by the WLB to suggest "several names" for the labor post on the panel "not later than 9:30 a. m., today." Asked what procedure would be followed if Lewis failed to appear before the panel to present the miners' case, Board Chairman William H. Davis replied: "We'll go through to a final determination of the case. We'll just have to use common sense about it."

[Lewis previously had indicated he would not submit his case to the WLB, which he has termed "a packed court against labor."—Editor's note.]

**Resume Talks Today**

Meanwhile, Southern Appalachian area operators and U. M. W. representatives will resume negotiations here tomorrow at 10 a. m., as instructed by the WLB. It was reported here that the Southern operators would propose that the negotiations be extended another 15 days to May 15.

Extension of both Northern and Southern contracts from the original April 1 expiration date is scheduled to end next Friday. It could not be learned here whether the Northern area negotiations would be resumed.

Lewis emerged from the conference room last Friday afternoon to announce that the Northern operators had failed to appear. He claimed that they had "disrupted this conference and contravened its rules—taken French leave, all in violation of the 30-day extension."

The operators had announced at the end of the Friday morning session that they were leaving immediately for Washington to answer a summons from the War Labor Board.

**"Captive" Miners on Strike**

[At Pittsburgh, Joseph Yablonsky, District 5 United Mine Workers official, indicated tonight that a strike of more than 2000 soft coal "captive" miners at five southwestern Pennsylvania pits may spread tomorrow to greater territory.

[He said officials of 35 scattered locals in commercial mines of District 5 had informed him by phone that it was "improbable that rank and file members will report for work Monday."

["They took the position," said Yablonsky, a member of the U. M. W. international board, "that operators had abrogated their truce agreement when they terminated negotiations in New York in response to action of Federal agencies in certifying the contract dispute to the War Labor Board."

About 36,000 miners comprise District 5, Yablonsky said.

[The five mines now on strike are four of the Republic Steel Corp. and one of the Weirton Steel Co.]

Major demands of the U. M. W. for its 450,000 soft coal miners include a $2 basic daily increase, an $8 minimum for coal field workers, portal-to-portal pay and unionization of minor bosses.

Meanwhile, the WLB has gone forward with its plans in relation to the dispute. Any wage agreements it orders after the hearing will be retroactive to April 1.

## *District News Highlights*

**WARM WEATHER** brings throngs to Easter services and to city's promenading points. (Stories on Page 1.)

**CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION** of District refusal to support "blackout bill" amendment is urged. (Story on Page B-1.)

**"FOUR FREEDOMS"** paintings to have preview exhibition at Hecht's tonight. (Story on Page 8.)

**DISTRICT** Tuberculosis Association postpones annual meeting scheduled for tomorrow after hot fight develops. (Story on page 6.)

**Worship Under Sky**

## *Throngs Attend Easter Rites; Warm Sun Smiles for Paraders*

*Gen. John J. Pershing (center) at Arlington Services*

### Government Girls, Servicemen Step Forth in Promenade

War-sobered throngs filled Washington streets and parks yesterday as Easter Sunday brought smiling skies and warm sunshine.

Transportation facilities of the city were taxed to the utmost as holiday crowds sought to get outdoors and enjoy the 80 degree temperature and fine weather.

Sunrise service attendants encountered the coldest weather of the day when a reading of 47 degrees was reported by the Weather Bureau at 6 a. m. The mercury had climed to 80 by 2:40 p. m., however. The warm weather continued last night and was scheduled to continue today.

**Some Pleasure Driving**

Thousands of motorists could not resist the good weather to expend the gasoline obtained on their A cards to indulge in a bit of pleasure driving through the parks and into the surrounding country.

While OPA Director Prentiss Brown has asked that motorists abstain from pleasure driving, there is no official check being made to enforce the ban.

Union Station officials reported record crowds of passengers, the majority seeking to get out of town, but others trying to come here for the holiday weekend. Incoming traffic slackened yesterday.

**City's Parks Filled**

Downtown streets were filled with great throngs of strolling window shoppers. Restaurant operators said they had capacity crowds for the noonday meal.

Dances, musical programs and buffet suppers were held at the various Service Clubs in the city with some offering sight-seeing tours of the city and swimming parties.

The double cherry blossoms on Hains Point drew great crowds of

See EASTER, Page B1, Column 8.

### Ceremonies at Arlington and Capitol Draw Thousands

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

*"Jesus Christ is risen today, Alleluia!"*

The glad music of the Risen Christ sounded yesterday in wartime Washington's most significant Easter in its history.

Thousands of voices rose from choir stalls, pews, Arlington's grassy slopes, the Jefferson Memorial and from the Capitol Plaza and steps.

Between 40,000 and 50,000 worshipers went to the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association's second annual Easter dawn service on Fort Lincoln Heights, Bladensburg Road and the District line; 3000 to the Arlington Amphitheater service sponsored by the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar of the United States, and scores of churches found that even additional services could not accommodate the throngs.

**Fort Lincoln Service**

The sun was a huge ball of fire as throngs streamed into Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Cemetery Supt. John J. Sparks, said "we were simply swamped" and added that 5000 cars were parked in, near and 5 miles from the gate. The Capital Transit Co.'s extra buses were unable to handle the crowds.

"The resurrection of Christ turns life from a blind alley into a mountain trail," said the principal speaker, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church and president of the Washington Federation of Churches. "He (Christ) opened the door and let the golden splendor of eternal life shine in."

**Crowd at Arlington**

The vested choir of New York Avenue Presbyterian, Calvary and First Baptist Churches, grouped on an improvised stage, led the throng in the Resurrection hymns. Among leaders of the service were Page McK. Etchison, Bible Association president; Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church; Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the Washington Council of Churchwomen, and William R. Schmucker,

See RELIGIOUS, Page B1, Col. 5.

## *Midweek Vacation Dates Are Urged By ODT Director*

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, asked business and industry yesterday to begin and end all employe vacations on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays, and to schedule employe vacations throughout the year, in order to avert congestion on the Nation's overloaded transportation facilities.

His request was made in a letter to executives of 2500 trade associations and similar groups, and said that railroads and bus lines could not handle vacation travel this year if it were concentrated in July and August.

## Army to Index 5 Million Youths

The Army announced yesterday that it will send out five million cards which high school boys and girls will be expected to fill out in preparation for their entrance into the Army or war industry. Academic attainments, wage-earning experience, hobbies and such subjects will be covered.

(Details on Page 11.)

**Buy Those Bonds!**

## Boy of 12 Finds Inspiration In Visit to Jefferson Memorial

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

Tow-headed and rapt as though in supplication, the boy looked upward as he stood before the heroic statue. And, as his glance swept slowly around the frieze of the rotunda, I saw the words form noiselessly on his young lips:

*"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tryanny over the mind of man."*

The boy wore the crossed rifle insignia of a Doughboy on his beanie and there was a radiance on his face, flooded by a shaft of midmorning sunlight. I thought irrelevently, "Casualties Reach 78,235." . . . "Bond Sales in Second War Loan Drive for District Lagging."

The boy was perhaps 12 and he told me briefly that he had been at the services in Arlington Cemetery. Still looking upward he read from the rotunda walls and my glance followed his:

*"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness . . ."*

He did not explain about his father, but somehow I felt that it was not strange for him to come here after Easter Services—not strange for a soldier's son, anyway . . . "Yanks Open Surprise Push on Bizerte," the headlines persisted. "Secretary Morgenthau Urges that 13 billion dollar War

See BONDS, Page 4, Column 1.

## McNary Calls For Curb on Trade Pacts

### Party Lines Tighten For Battle Over Proposed Veto Power for Congress

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A demand by Senate Republican Leader McNary that Congress assume veto powers over reciprocal trade agreements tightened the lines yesterday for a bitter legislative fight over renewal of the Administration's authority to negotiate such agreements.

McNary told reporters that "prolonged political debate" could be avoided and the renewal granted speedily if the Administration would agree to give Congress the right to nullify within 60 days by majority vote any agreement it did not approve. Otherwise, he said, "it may be argued that it is distinctly undemocratic to prohibit Congress from expressing the popular will."

But Secretary of State Hull already has made it clear that the Administration is determined to fight against any agreement at this time when, he said, "we are most concerned that there not be the slightest basis for doubt in anyone's mind concerning our steadfast determination to cooperate fully with like-minded nations in peace as well as in war."

**Up For 3-Year Renewal**

Hull thus confirmed reports in Congress that the Administration had decided to fight for unamended renewal of the program.

(Authority for the reciprocal trade program, expiring June 12, is up for a three-year renewal. It was first authorized in 1934, and has been renewed twice for three-year periods. Under it, the Administration can obtain agreements with other nations providing for tariff reductions up to 50 per cent in return for reciprocal reductions. Still other countries which do not discriminate against American trade can obtain the same advantages).

**McNary Answers George**

McNary said he had learned "with surprise and disapproval" the viewpoint "of some of the New Deal leaders that the war effort of the United Nations might crack if Congress changed one word in the present Trade Agreement Act."

"That implication," the Oregon Senator added, "is unworthy of our Allies."

Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia of the Senate Finance Committee had said previously that "any amendment to the act would be regarded by nations now associated with us and others as an indication that the American Congress would not go along in any program of postwar reconstruction and cooperation." This, George

See TRADE, Page 4, Column 3.

## *Only 1 Man Lost Among 167 in Four Torpedoed Crews*

By the Associated Press

Four merchant vessels, announced last week as sunk in the western Atlantic by Axis U-boats, went down with a loss of only one man among crews totaling 167.

The losses raised to 649 the Associated Press tabulation of announced Allied and neutral merchant sinkings in western Atlantic enemy action since Pearl Harbor.

Navy disclosures showed that three of the ships were medium-sized United States merchantmen. All were torpedoed, each in a different part of the western Atlantic. The sinkings raised to 258 the total United States losses announced since this country entered the war.

# McNair Wounded Seriously On Tunisian War Front Tour; French Capture Strategic Hill

### Allied Forces Gain At Many Points Along Entire Line; 8th Army Advances

***New Invasion Hint***

**EDUARD BENES**, president of the Czech government in exile, predicts "new and decisive military events soon." (Page 2.)

***Hammering Continues***

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 25.—French troops have seized Djebel Mansour, strategic hill position 10 miles southwest of Pont Du Fahs, the French announced today, while Allied armor and infantry kept hammering at German positions all along the mountainous, 140-mile Tunisian front.

Djebel Mansour, scene of bloody fighting earlier in the Tunisian campaign, was evacuated by the Germans after "lively pressure" from French troops intensified in the last 24 hours, a French communique declared, and one spokesman said it might be the first indications that the Germans were starting evacuation of their southern positions. The hill is the key to high defenses the Germans held on the northern end of the Grand Dorsal, which formed a salient into Allied-held territory.

**Axis Supplies Stopped**

North of this French advance, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander has thrown British armor into a savage battle with two German tank divisions southeast of Goubellat, a headquarters spokesman said.

[The International News Service quoted the Algiers radio as declaring "all supplies" to the Axis forces in Tunisia have been stopped.

[The broadcast was quoted as saying the Axis high command "presumably is leaving its Tunisian forces to their fate."]

**New Gains Reported**

[A Berlin broadcast reported tonight by the Daily Mail said Field Marshal Erwin Rommel still is in Africa and in supreme command of Axis troops there.

[The broadcast, quoting a high command spokesman, said "Rommel is personally directing the operations in North Africa. The entire campaign has been designed in all strategical details by Rommel."

[Two of London's morning newspapers, the Express and News Chronicle, said in dispatches from Geneva that Rommel had been recalled to Berlin, where he was due

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 1.

## *Yanks Assemble Own Combat Cars In North Africa*

American soldiers literally are building their own combat vehicles and cargo trucks in North Africa, the War Department reported yesterday.

Shipped in "knock-down" style, the parts of motor vehicles are taken from docks to motor assembly centers.

"There, despite lack of facilities," the War Department said, "they are rolled off the line with Detroit-like efficiency, completely assembled and ready for use."

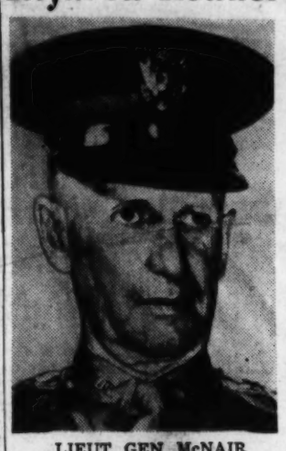
As an example, the Department reported that one crew received crated parts of a two and one-half ton cargo truck and five hours later it was driven away under its own power.

## *American Easter in Africa*

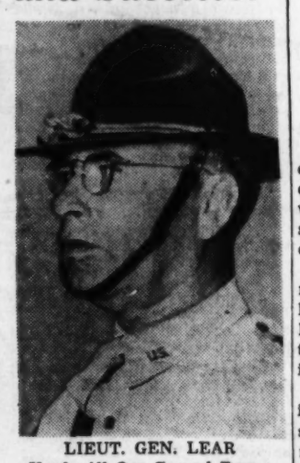
Associated Press RADIOPHOTO from U. S. Signal Corps in Algiers

**ALGERIAN SERVICE**—Under overcast skies American soldiers gathered at Easter worship yesterday morning at the monument to the unknown soldier in Algiers

***Injured Leader and Successor***



LIEUT. GEN. McNAIR
*Wounded in Tunisia*



LIEUT. GEN. LEAR
*Heads All Our Ground Forces*

## Russians Take Heights Over Novorossisk

### Reds in Possession Of Vital Positions, Germans Admit

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), April 26.—Russian troops have seized the rocky mountains rimming the Black Sea port of Novorossisk, last major German base in the Caucasus, the Berlin radio acknowledged last night, and the Soviet midnight communique said an attacking Red army had improved its positions in that area.

It was the first time Berlin had disclosed the nearness of the Russians to Novorossisk. A transocean broadcast recorded by the Associated Press reported that the Red army was "in possession of particularly good and strong positions in the rocky mountains around the town."

The Russians a week ago had reported the capture of Abinskaya, 20 miles northward of Novorossisk, and Anastasevskaya, 33 miles to the north, but Soviet bulletins since have been confined to telling of a steady repulse of German counterattacks, made in such strength as to indicate a major enemy effort to extend the constricted foothold in the Caucasus.

Fighting on that front yesterday was mostly aerial combat, said the midnight Russian communique recorded by the Soviet monitor, but one Red army ground detachment was said to have improved its position after a stubborn battle.

Eighteen German planes were reported shot down in combat, and Red airmen also "scored direct hits on German planes and observed explosions" in a raid on an enemy airdrome.

In the increased aerial activity accompanying last week's ambitious German land efforts, the Rus-

SEE RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 3.

## Arms Cache Found By Irish Police

Belfast, April 25 (AP).—Quantities of ammunition and weapons were seized in raids Friday and today on two homes, the Royal Ulster constabulary announced.

The dumps yielded two machine-guns, 16 revolvers and pistols, 2 rifles, 23 grenades, 500 rounds of ammunition and a quantity of material for manufacturing explosives. Several persons were questioned.

## Berlin Claims Sinking of U.S. Carrier Ranger

### No Comment by Navy; Mrs. Herbert Hoover Christened Vessel

(Picture on Page 3.)

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio said last night that the 10 year-old 14,500-ton U. S. aircraft carrier Ranger had been sunk by a German submarine in the North Atlantic.

There was no confirmation of this Axis report from any Allied source.

An announcement broadcast by Berlin and recorded in New York by the Associated Press said:

"The supreme command of the armed forces announced from the Fuehrer's headquarters: One submarine, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. von Buelow, has sunk in the middle North Atlantic the United States aircraft carrier Ranger, which was employed for the guarding of a convoy lane across the Atlantic."

The announcement added that Hitler had conferred the oak leaves to the knight's insignia of the Iron Cross on Lieut. Comdr. von Buelow.

The Ranger, America's first naval vessel designed as an aircraft carrier, was launched in the James River at Newport News, Va., February 25, 1933, and was christened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover in one of her last official acts as First Lady.

The ship was built to carry a complement of 1788 men, including flying personnel.

In Washington naval spokesmen had no comment to make upon the German claim.

## *Wallace Returns Home After Tour Of Latin America*

Vice President Henry A. Wallace reached Washington Airport at 4:35 p. m. yesterday, after completing his tour of seven Latin-American countries.

In addition to conferring with officialdom, he insisted upon meeting workers, farmers and businessmen and spoke extensively upon postwar plans which should provide peace, health and work for all.

Received with acclaim by the press and flag waving enthusiasm by the people of the countries which he visited, Wallace has already announced he will make another tour of the remaining South American countries. This subsequent trip, it may be expected, will include Argentina, which he was not able to include in his schedule this trip.

### General Lear Called Here to Assume Temporary Charge Of Ground Forces

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, commanding general of the American Army Ground Forces, was wounded "seriously" on the Tunisian fighting front Friday, it was disclosed yesterday.

Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn., has been summoned to Washington to assume command temporarily of all the ground forces.

The War Department, announcing the wounding of Gen. McNair, said "the exact circumstances are not yet known," and did not give the extent of the general's injury. However, Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, chief of the news section, War Department bureau of public relations, in his talk later on the Army Hour broadcast of N. B. C., used the word "seriously" in announcing the casualty.

General McNair, whose presence in Africa had not been revealed prior to yesterday's announcement that he had been wounded, was said to have been on an inspection trip.

On the day of his injury, it appeared from dispatches from the fighting area, American troops, secretly moved northward from the El Guetar sector, were smashing at the Nazi army in northern Tunisia and scoring, at one point, a 7-mile advance toward Bizerte.

Colonel Dupuy, describing the offensive by the American Second Corps, under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, said a "highlight was brilliant attack and seizure of th... Djebel Ain-ouna, with 1700 crest."

**Lear Recently Decorated**

"In this fighting," he continued, General McNair, "present at the front on an inspection of the thunderbolt he has forged during the last two years, was seriously wounded April 23."

General Lear, temporarily in command of the ground forces, only last week received the Distinguished Service Medal. He is due to be retired May 31 under the statutory age limit, but has indicated he expects to be immediately recalled to duty, though not in field service.

His place with the Second Army is being taken by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredenhall who commanded the American ground forces fighting in Tunis until March 18 last, when he was replaced by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.

**Directed Prewar Games**

General McNair, a chief figure in the driving campaign to prepare America's soldiery for combat against seasoned Axis forces, long has been described as a spark in the vast rearmament effort.

"The brains of the Army" is reported to be Chief of Staff Marshall's opinion of him; "a pick and shovel man" is his own self-characterization.

Now 59, he was graduated from West Point in 1904, served with

See McNAIR, Page 2, Column 5.

## *Targets Causing Los Angeles Alarm Found 'Friendly'*

Los Angeles, April 25 (AP).—The all-clear signal sounded here at 9:28 p. m. (P. W. T.) ending a 52 minute Easter evening blackout.

As lights throughout the city came twinkling on again after nearly an hour of anxious waiting by the populace. Radio stations, which had been ordered off the air at 8:29 p. m. returned to operation.

Fourth Air Service Headquarters in San Francisco said in a statement:

"An air raid alarm and radio silence was ordered in the Los Angeles area tonight by the Los Angeles Air Defense Wing when unidentified targets were detected.

"The all clear was given when the targets were identified as friendly.

"In the Los Angeles area the yellow alert was ordered at 8:19 p. m., the blue alert at 8:26 p. m., and the red and radio silence at 8:30 p. m."

**Air Action**

## Yanks Resume Kiska Attacks, Strike Heavily at Munda Base

Bombing and strafing of Jap positions on Kiska was resumed Saturday, despite bad weather, the Navy announced yesterday, while in the Southwest Pacific American airmen poured further punishment on the enemy's Munda base.

A group of Lockheed Lightning fighter planes, in spite of adverse flying conditions, raided the Kiska installations on Saturday while the big bombers remained grounded and temporarily out of the fight due to the storms which have prevailed in the Aleutians since last Tuesday.

In a raid last Friday (U. S. date) by Navy torpedo bombers and dive bombers, buildings at Munda were destroyed, a large fire was started, and a heavy explosion was observed.

Weather conditions prevented observation of the results of the raid Saturday at Kiska. It was the 116th air attack against the Kiska base since April 1.

The North and South Pacific air action was reported in Navy communique No. 355 as follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longtitude.)

"1. On April 24:

During the morning, Avenger, torpedo bombers (Grumann TBF) and Dauntless dive bombers (Douglas), escorted by Wildcat fighters (Grumann F4F), attacked Munda on New Georgia Island. Buildings were destroyed, a large fire was started, and a heavy explosion was observed.

"North Pacific:

"2. On April 24:

"Despite bad weather, Army Lightning fighters (Lockheed P-38) bombed and strafed Kiska during the morning. Results were not observed.

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# Blow at Italy Soon Predicted by Benes

**War Sidelights**

## *Allied Subs From Malta Harry Axis*

Aboard A Submarine Depot Ship in the Mediterranean, April 21 (Delayed) (AP).—British submarine crews which carried on through the days of the heavy bombings of their Malta base are having their innings and the Allied command has concentrated the "maximum number possible" of its underseas fleet against the Axis supply lines to Tunisia, a senior submarine officer declared today.

The officer, who had just made a tour of submarine bases in the Mediterranean, said one Royal Navy submarine flotilla has sunk or put out of action 50 large ships.

As a result of the great inroads on Axis shipping, other officers said during an interview aboard this mother ship, Italian merchant captains are getting their "wind up." They were said to stick as close to the shore as possible" so they can run aground if attacked."

### *Japs Held Back in Burma*

New Delhi, April 25 (AP).—Japanese forces have attempted to infiltrate into a British position in the Arakan district of Burma, but their efforts have been frustrated and they have suffered casualties, a British communique said today.

Meanwhile Allied bombers continued to pound Japanese airfields and concentrations in many parts of Burma. The airfield at Hehô and Yenangyaung were bombed last night, after R. A. F. bombers had blasted the Meiktila airdrome during the day.

Other bombers attacked the Wunthô railroad junction yesterday.

### Tunisian Victory Seen in Few Weeks By Czech Leader

*By the Associated Press*

London, April 25.—Eduard Benes, President of Czecho-Slovakia and one of the best informed statesmen of the exiled governments, told his countrymen in a broadcast today they could expect "new and decisive military events soon."

He declared German satellite states already were trying to slip out of the war.

"In a few weeks, the last German and Italian soldiers will be thrown out of Tunisia and a vast assault on Italy will begin," Benes said. "You must expect an assault on the continent in the whole Mediterranean area, in the north and in the west. You must expect a vast new Russian assault and a new and even fiercer bombing of Germany and new and surprising political events.

"Hungary is seeking to make contact with the Allies by all means and is desiring to betray Germany.

"Bulgaria awaits in vain a chance to change her fronts.

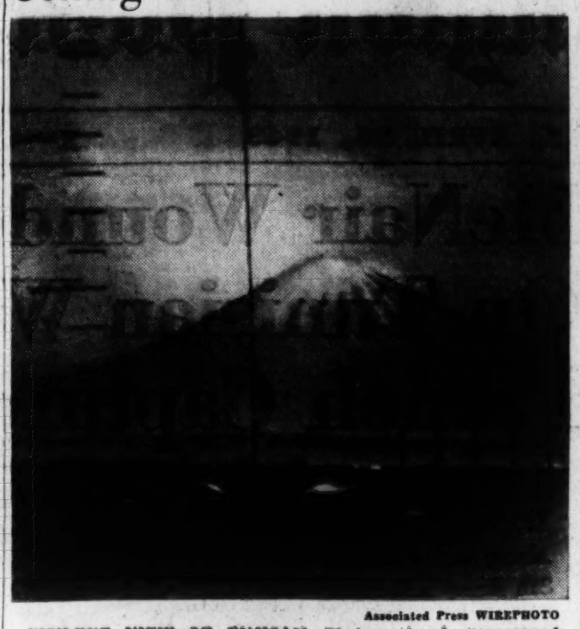
"Finland is not ceasing to send messages to the Allies, saying she is ready to stop the war at any time.

"Antonescu's Rumania is gambling with everything she has and probably will be the first to slip away from the Axis.

"In Italy the last government change was caused by the fact that a plot was discovered which aimed at getting Italy out of the hands of the Germans at an appropriate moment.

"The agents of the Slovak president and his premier have tried from time to time to establish contact with the official Czechoslovak representatives in one country or another and make excuses for their treachery of 1938. With them, nobody talks at all."

## *Getting Close In*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FISH-EYE VIEW OF FUJISAN—Photograph of snow-capped Mount Fuji, or Fujiyama, made through the periscope of an American submarine cruising along the Japanese coast. Fujisan is 70 miles from Tokyo. The lines in the photo are on the glass of the periscope

## *How the British Captured Nazi Stronghold in Tunisia*

*By the Associated Press*

With the First Army at Long Stop Hill, Tunisia, April 23 (Delayed).—The rocky heights of Long Stop Hill, the German's strongest natural fortress in Tunisia were swept into British control after bitter fighting today.

It is now nearly 8 p. m. and two famous units of English county infantry and a Scottish regiment have withstood a storm of enemy mortar fire on the upper ridges.

These notes are being written at the foot of the western side of Long Stop Hill, northeast of Medjez-el-Bab.

Bren gun carriers stripped of their weapons are bearing British wounded to an advanced dressing station a mile or so back.

**Prisoners Brought In**

Dirt-covered British Tommies continued to pass, herding German prisoners—they number more than 300, and others are due. A Scottish rifleman has just come down from the shell-pitted slopes above with four Nazi machinegunners.

"We done well, sir," he said. "There's more of these blokes still scattered around up there, but we are putting them in the bag as fast as we can."

The Germans are not imposing specimens, either physically or mentally, but the position they defended and lost constituted one of the most formidable and craftiest "hedgehogs" that enemy military scientists could devise.

It had almost everything—belts of antipersonnel mines barred its approaches; each step of the way up to the 900-foot crest was under fire from heavy machineguns and mortars whose crews were protected by thick concrete-roofed pits and grottoes blasted in limestone ledges in which only a hand grenade tossed from close range could be expected to silence the enemy.

**Artillery Opens Way**

The British assault began about 8 p. m. last night with a gigantic artillery barrage blasting an area 600 yards deep. Then British infantry units charged, but the attack faltered in the mine fields. At dawn of Good Friday the unit attacked again, but the wall of enemy defensive fire was impenetrable. A Scottish unit took over, and cracked through to a subordinate ridge. Tanks clambered up after them and a second English Tommy unit joined the Scots and drove to the highest point of Long Stop.

Right at Long Stop with enemy mortar shells still exploding above you, to the flanks and behind your back, you realize that no words can give proper tribute to the "PBI"—the "poor bloody infantry"—who refused to quit until they had won.

## *French Take Strategic Hill in Tunisia*

AFRICA, from Page 1.

last Friday.

[The dispatches said Hitler was offering Rommel a post on the south Russian front or the commandership of Axis forces in Bulgaria.

[An announcement from Allied headquarters in North Africa said yesterday that a document captured recently by the British indicated that Rommel was no longer in Africa.]

(The London radio, in a broadcast recorded in New York by Columbia Broadcasting System, asserted that the Eighth Army on the Nazi southern front had forced a new advance, driving along the coastal plain "for about 12 miles from Enfidaville, and is now within striking distance of Bou Ficha."

[The German-controlled Paris radio said Allied tank assaults by the First Army on a "gigantic scale" had driven wedges into the Axis lines. Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, First Army commander, is "throwing masses of tanks into the fighting," this broadcast declared.]

(A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press reported that a "big and violent battle on the eastern front of the German-Italian line of defense in Tunisia is continuing with unabated force," and said that reports indicated that "at some place or other the Anglo-American attack had certain local successes.")

The French reported they were advancing farther eastward from Djebel Monsour in conjunction with Eighth Army troops, in the mountains dominating the pont Du Fahs ap. One patrol captured 100 Italians, the communique said.

**Allied Spearhead Gain**

While all the important spearheads in the Allied semicircle made gains toward Tunis and Bizerte against Germans ordered to fight to their last bullet, 14 German tanks were destroyed as the British hit the Tenth and Fifteenth Panzer Divisions in the sector below Medjez-el-Bab, where the British advanced in two columns to eight miles east of Goubellat and to Djebel Fouane, 10 miles southeast of Goubellat.

German bombers, fighters and antitanks planes were thrown into the hectic struggle, which lasted all day yesterday and last night and the spokesman said it was not clear what positions had been won or lost by the opposing forces.

The Second U. S. Army Corps of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., maintaining strong pressure along the northern sector, beat off German counterattacks on the Djebel Ain Houna and stormed to the foot of the two heavily fortified peaks, Green Hill and Bald Hill, about 15 miles west of Mateur and within 30 miles of Bizerte.

In some of the bloodiest fighting the Tunisian campaign has seen, English county infantry and Scots, supported by a tremendous barrage from hundreds of guns which blasted a channel 600 yards deep in German positions, had stormed to the stony heights of Verdun-like Long Stop Hill and gained a secondary peak beyond, about 8 miles northeast of Medjez el Bab. (This advance apparently put the British First Army within 100 miles of Tebourba, the gateway to Tunis, and within 24 miles of Tunis itself.)

The Italian communique said the Axis forces were engaged in "hard fighting" with "fresh and powerful armored and infantry" forces of the Allies.

**R. A. F. Raids Bizerte**

RAF Wellingtons in a night raid dropped two-ton blockbusters on the Bizerte docks and railroad station.

A reconnaissance report said about 100 acres of docks and installations at Ferryville, on Lake Bizerte, had been wrecked as a result of previous bombings. Damaged targets included the barrack area, dockyard worshops, the coaling station, power station and fuel installations.

Allied fighters and light bombers streaked under the clouds to shoot up enemy gun positions, trucks and tanks and swept over the gulf of Tunis. Altogether eight enemy planes were shot down, but many others which may have been destroyed were not counted because they disappeared in the clouds. Six Allied planes were lost in the day.

The Germans used their twin-engined Junkers-88 bombers, twin-engined Messerschmitt-210 fighters, and Henschel-129 antitank planes in the battle southeast of Goubellat.

The Italians announced that they had bombed industrial installations at the port of Haifa in Palestine. A Cairo communique said night fighters shot down one Italian raider and damaged another Friday night.

The Italians, announcing a raid on Naples last night by American four-engined bombers, said 47 persons were killed and 66 injured at Torre Del Greco, a suburb.

Here was the picture in the other sectors, beginning in the north and proceeding south:

Cap Serrat—Moroccan Goums and French infantry, creeping along the mountains which skirt the Mediterranean, had advanced more than 12 miles from the Cap Serrat area in the last few days. (Apparently they were at least within 23 miles of Bizerte.)

Mateur—American infantry, dashing up the slopes of the wrinkled hills, had turned aside continuous German attacks and were in position to storm Green Hill and Bald Hill, the scenes of bloody fighting between British and Germans last winter. One of their objectives, Kef el Gerâa—Hill 575—had been taken.

South of Bou Arada—the French corps advanced and linked up with the Eighth Army on the southern sector.

Southern sector—The infantry of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had crashed up against German mountain positions which it was able to penetrate for only slight gains.

The German communiqué, in a broadcast received here, claimed British attacks in this sector had been bloodily repulsed, but said the Allies were trying to "force a decision" on the western flank. It declared Allied tank losses had been raised to 81 through the fighting yesterday.

### Big, New Destrower Lost by Italians

London, April 25 (AP).—The Air Ministry news service said today that the destroyer sunk during the R. A. F. raid on Spezia April 18 was one of Italy's newest and largest. It displaced 1600 tons and was armed with four 4.7 guns.

## Baseball Puts New Slant on Hyde Park Talk

*(London Bureau of The Chicago Sun)*

London, April 25.—London's Hyde Park, that hallowed ground of catch as catch can orators, where the lowly soap box first won recognition as a public rostrum, faces the threat of a gag on its freedom of speech.

We Americans, who demand the privilege of speaking our own minds, are responsible.

Just a nice Texas Leaguer's distance from the shadow of Marble Arch, where fiery orators of every political faith and the strangest sects arrange themselves every Sunday afternoon, our doughboys now are both talking and playing a very fast brand of baseball.

And they are drawing a bigger audience than the soap box spielers. The roar of the crowd when a local Babe Ruth clears the bases with a homer is louder and more magnetic than the line of stuff being spouted from curbstone pulpits.

## McNair Wounded On Tunisian Front

McNAIR, from Page 1.

the Funston expedition to Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914, Gen. John J. Pershing's expedition to northern Mexico in 1916-1917, and with the first A. E. F. in France. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal in 1918.

In 1941 he directed America's prewar games, which pitted Lear's Second Army against the Third Army, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, across half the State of Louisiana. From 1940 on into the war years, McNair flew from one army camp to another, taking his outfits apart and putting them together again as long experience as an artilleryman dictated.

He was made commander of all the Army Ground Forces in March, 1942.

"The struggle is for survival; kill or be killed"—this is the creed that he has preached to the millions of American men taking up arms.

"Our soldiers must have the fighting spirit," he said in an address broadcast to the troops last Armistice Day.

"If you call that hating our enemies, then we must hate with every fiber of our being. We must lust for battle; our object in life must be to kill; we must scheme and plan night and day to kill.

"There need be no pangs of conscience, for our enemies have lighted the way to faster, surer and crueler killing; they are past-masters. We must hurry to catch up with them if we are to survive."

## *War Exacts Heavy Sacrifices From Top Army, Navy Officers*

The heavy sacrifice being made by top American Army nad Navy officers was emphasized again yesterday in announcement of the wounding of Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair.

International News Service, in a compilation showing that General McNair was the second general officer of the American Army to be wounded in North Africa and the fifth American general officer to be wounded since the beginning of the war, also pointed out that:

Secretary of War Stimson announced a few weeks ago that Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward had been wounded in North Africa.

**3 Generals Hurt in New Guinea**

Three general officers, Maj. Gen. Albert W. Waldron, Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider and Brig. Gen. Clovis E. Byer have been wounded during the New Guinea campaign.

Brig. Gen. Clinton Pierce was wounded in the Philippines, and is among the 17 generals captured by the Japanese after the fall of Bataan and Corregidor.

No general officer of the American ground forces yet has been killed in action in the present war, but seven general officers of the Army Air Forces have been lost.

Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue was killed on December 8, 1942, when his plane crashed in California as he was en route to Hawaii to take command of the American Air Forces in the Pacific.

Brig. Gen. Harold H. George was killed in Australia in an air accident last April, and Brig. Gen. Alfred J. Lyon died in this country of pneumonia which he contracted during a flight over German-occupied territory in Europe last winter.

**Presumed to Be Dead**

Missing and presumed to be dead, are the following four Air Force generals:

Brig. Gen. Howard K. Ramsey, missing in action in the Southwest Pacific; Brig. Gen. Asa N. Duncan, reported missing while on a flight off the European coast last November; Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, lost in the battle of Midway last June, and Brig. Gen. Kenneth N. Walker, missing after a raid against Rabaul, New Britain, last January.

In addition to these 28 casualties among American generals, five admirals have been killed since the beginning of the war.

Rear Admiral Isaac Kidd was killed aboard his battleship at Pearl Harbor, Rear Admiral John W. Wilcox was washed overboard at sea and lost, Rear Admirals Daniel J. Callaghan and Norman Scott were killed in battle with the Japanese in the Solomon Islands last November, and Rear Admiral Robert English, commander of United States submarine forces in the Pacific, was killed in an airplane crash in California in January.

**Electric Bond & Share Co.**, reported net income for 1942 of $5,659,041, equal to $4.26 a share on combined $5 preferred and $6 preferred, compared with $9,571,423, equal after preferred dividend requirements, to 24 cents a common share, in 1941.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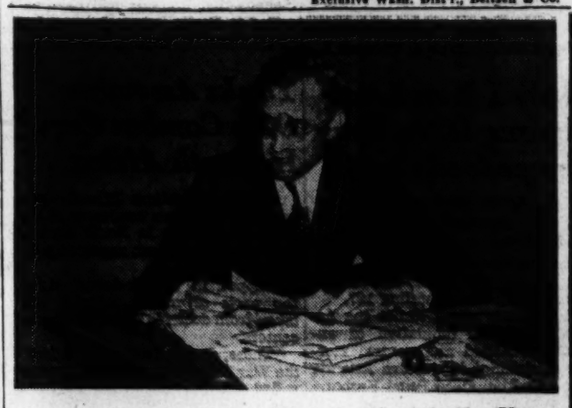


POST PEOPLE
**A. F. Jones**

When the writers of books on journalism stated that the old days of crusading journalism were over, they forgot to pass on this decision to Alexander F. (Casey) Jones, managing editor of The Washington Post. Casey is a rip-snortin', fire-eatin', low-boiling-point crusader with a tremendous capacity for indignation and an equal capacity for doing something to cure situations that make him indignant. To recite the whole list of The Post's crusades would take too long; fresh in Washington's mind are Jones' front page blast against "political profiteering" entitled "Conversion of Government," his tagging the U. S. Information Office with the nickname of "Mellett's Madhouse," the series he had his reporters do on "Guns For Soldiers" when the Jones temper got fed up with Washington bungling of the war effort. Efficient prosecution of the war is dear to Casey's heart. He served overseas in the last war and has a son in the Army now. His opinion of those who couldn't see the Hitler menace was sulphurous in the days before war broke out; he was ill for days after the Fall of France; his impatience with anyone unwilling to go "all out" for the war effort approaches fury. And he beams at the chance to do something special, like starting off the War Bond Drive with that front page poem, "This Is My America." Jones is an alumnus of the U. of Wisconsin and of the United Press, of which he was once night manager in Chicago. From 1923 to 1935 he worked on newspapers in Minneapolis in various capacities and was city editor of the Minneapolis Journal when The Washington Post invited him to come, as managing editor, to shatter the quiet along the Potomac.

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—U. S. Coast Guard Photo

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SPECIAL NOTICES

POSTPONED—Inability of the principal speaker to be present has caused us to postpone our annual meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 27. Notice will be given when a new date has been set.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA TUBERCULAR ASSN.
REV. HALLEY B. TAYLOR, Secretary, Executive Committee.

DO NOT READ this, if you still believe in Santa Claus. THOUSANDS will be unemployed in Washington in the course of months. PREPARE now for PEACE jobs—increase your earning power. New classes now forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater), NAt. 2340.

Effective with the issue of April 1, 1943, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post in the District of Columbia and suburbs are:
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# Break With Finland Thought Imminent

**'Bad Egg' Hunt**

## 'Forts' Punish 7 Jap Bases in Guinea Area

*By the Associated Press*

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), April 26.—Flying Fortresses, ranging along the north coast of New Guinea from Wewak to Saidor, delivered heavy punches for General MacArthur's air force in limited Easter Sunday operations.

The huge B-17's left plumes of heavy black smoke trailing aloft from the Wewak airdrome after a 26-minute predawn attack. Then they proceeded to Madang, where they strafed the town and installations. A similar visit was paid the Saidor area. All these operations were before daybreak.

Late in the afternoon a single Liberator attacked the Madang airdrome, starting fires, while a lone B-24 bombed the dock area at Finschhafen and a formation of A-20's bombed and strafed enemy positions near Mubo.

**Timika and Dobo Attacked**

Medium bombers attacked the town of Timika, Dutch New Guinea, and Dobo in the Aroe Islands. Four enemy fighters attempted interception over Dobo but all were driven off and one of them was damaged.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for General MacArthur said that a Japanese convoy, which was attacked by a Liberator bomber April 24 some 300 miles north-northeast of Wewak, apparently had continued on a westward course and had gone beyond the range of Allied oombers.

It was assumed that the convoy was headed for the Palau Islands area and there was a chance that it might swing toward the western end of Dutch New Guinea.

**Kept Off Balance**

The combination of surprise and daring used by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney to keep Japan's air force off balance in the Southwest Pacific was demonstrated spectaculary Saturday against the enemy's big plane supply and repair base of Kendari.

The commander of the Allied air forces in this battle sector risked sending a formation of four-engined Liberators, carrying 21 tons of explosives and incendiaries, on a hazardous flight of nearly 1500 miles to the Dutch Celebes.

Stabbing at Kendari for the first time since February 10, General Kenney caught the Japanese flat-footed. Repair and work shops were wiped out. Ten, and possibly 11, enemy planes were destroyed. Every Allied raider, each manned by an American crew, returned.

### U. S. Severance Of Relations May Come Tomorrow

*By the Associated Press*

Stockholm, April 25.—Mounting indications from sources usually reliable pointed tonight to a break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Finland, perhaps tomorrow.

Reports from Helsinki that German sources seemed confident that the Finns would string along with the Axis added impetus to the belief in many quarters that a rupture was imminent.

Reports that relations already had been broken were described as "premature" by a high Finnish foreign official source in Helsinki. This information disclosed that U. S. Charge d'Affaires Robert Mills McClintock had made an appointment for 4 p. m. today to discuss an important matter, and then in the afternoon had cancelled it.

McClintook and a code clerk are the only member of the United States Legation staff remaining in the Finnish capital, the others having gone to Stockholm late last week.

McClintock's wife arrived in Stockholm today.

While the Finnish public expressed anxiety over the possibility of a break, a source close to the government said that "the Americans cannot expect us to tie a noose around our own necks."

Finland is the only country fighting with the Nazis in which the United States maintained a legation. Relations recently are understood to have been continued in the hope that the Finns would settle their differences with Russia and withdraw from the war.

McClintock at Helsinki told the Associated Press just before midnight that "I am still on the job." He declined, however, to comment further on developments.

Both the United States and Germany were understood to be exerting a diplomatic squeeze on Finland.

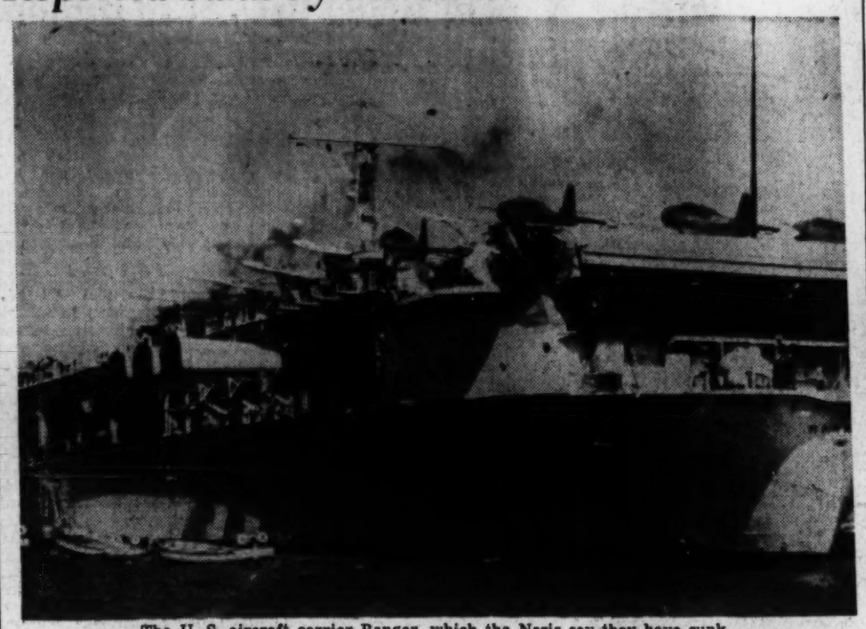
## Chinese Admit New Jap Gains

Chungking, April 25 (AP).—A powerful push by a Japanese force of more than 40,000 against Chinese concentrations in the eastern tip of the Chungtiao Mountains was acknowledged by the Chinese high command today to have scored initial successes against bitter opposition.

A communique said a Japanese column pushing from the west occupied the important Shansi Province town of Linchwan on April 17 and had continued to advance eastward in the general direction, of the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

The objective of the Japanese drive is to mop up Chinese troops that have been hampering enemy communications in north Honan and southeast Shansi provinces and raiding traffic on the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

## *Reported Sunk by the Germans*



The U. S. aircraft carrier Ranger, which the Nazis say they have sunk

## Giraud Agrees With De Gaulle 'In Principle'

By Michael Chinigo
*International News Service Staff Writer*

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 25.—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner of French Africa, and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, were disclosed today to have reached an "agreement in principle."

Responding to the repeated pleas of American and British officials in North Africa, Generals Giraud and De Gaulle have agreed to subordinate their personal differences to concentrate on the liberation of France.

Sources close to General Giraud revealed that he has approved the creation of a provisional governing committee and accepted along "broad lines" General de Gaulle's six-point memorandum delivered by the Fighting French leader's liaison man, Gen. Georges Catroux.

General Catroux, Fighting French commander in Syria who has been acting as contact man between the two factions, resumed his talks with General Giraud upon the latter's return from the front. Catroux's realism and able mediation are credited with the successful evolution of the negotiations.

The growing good will and eagerness of both sides to speed total rapprochement was evidenced by the fact that Catroux is a house guest of Giraud and they are able to confer deep into the night.

De Gaulle's demand for the expulsion of "Vichyites" from prominent official posts presents the knottiest problem at the present stage of their talks.

## *Services by American Clerics Attract U. S. Soldiers Abroad*

*By the Associated Press*

In churches and on battlefields throughout the world, Christians yesterday marked Easter with prayer and music.

American servicemen, and women, sent across the seas by war, attended services in London, in Jerusalem, in town and cities of countries strange to them, or marked the church holiday individually or in small groups at their battle stations.

In Jerusalem, along streets and steps worn by the tread of millions of pilgrims, American fighting men joined the throngs at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, for a pontifical high mass celebrated by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, Catholic Military Vicar for U. S. Armed Forces.

**Services in London**

Hundreds of soldiers of all ranks greeted Easter with a traditional sunrise service in London's Hyde Park, with the message of resurrection preached from a simple pulpit. Participating was Bishop Adna W. Leonard of Washington, D. C., representing 31 Protestant denominations. Later he conducted a morning service at an air base, and then went to St. Paul's Cathedral for vespers.

In England the church bells, silenced with the fall of France, pealed their Easter message. The bells, reserved as signals of invasion, had been permitted to ring only twice before since the summer of 1940.

Thousands of worshipers thronged Moscow's 26 churches open for observance of Easter, flocking to the churches in greater numbers than at any time since before the revolution. Some women fainted in the crush.

Easter cakes and painted eggs adorned many Muscovites' tables this morning, and throughout the Russian capital persons greeted one another with the traditional "Pristos voskres"—Christ is risen"—and the answer "Voistinia voskers"—"Indeed, He is risen."

Pope Pius XII celebrated mass in the presence of the diplomatic corps, the Vatican radio reported, but did not make an expected radio broadcast.

At home, Americans observed Easter with outdoor sunrise services, well attended church services, with Easter baskets and promenades.

The Easter parade crowd along Fifth Avenue in New York City was estimated at 750,000, largest in history, with uniformed men and women by the thousands.

## Ford Workers End Strike

*By the Associated Press*

Windsor, Ontario, April 25.—Employes of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada voted today to return to work at midnight, ending a shutdown of the plant which had tied up five industries in the Windsor district with loss of employment to about 17,500 men.

The shutdown was caused by a labor dispute, the company charging the workers with breach of discipline and the countermanding of instructions, and today the union concerned, the United Autoworkers of America (C. I. O.) accepted the company's terms of immediate arbitration of grievances.

Resumption of work at Ford would bring back about 15,000 employes. The other firms forced to close because of the Ford shutdown Friday, were Gotfredson, Ltd., Canadian Bridge Co., Essex Wire Corporation and the Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. of Canada, Ltd. These make parts for the Ford Co.

The main points in the dispute at Ford were employe demonstrations over the attitde of a foreman in one of the company's three plants and the refusal of three men to continue working on a heavy axle part in a requested speedup operation. They claimed the part was too heavy for one man to handle.

## *BEW Is Factor in Increasing Latin-America's War Output*

The assistance which Latin America can furnish the world situation was described by Eugene P. Thomas, president of the National Foreign Trades Council, Inc., as limited only by two main considerations: insufficient transportation and equipment to develop new and additional products for internal consumption. Thomas spoke on the American Forum of the Air yesterday.

"It is recognized that some of the emergency industries created may be uneconomic in the post-war effort; nevertheless, the crisis has required numerous technical experts to be assigned by our Government in capacities advisory to the Latin-American governments in mining, agriculture, transportation and other essential activities." Thomas said.

He emphasized that the bottleneck in ocean transportation is being gradually remedied by the increase in shipbuilding and methods of coping with the submarine menace. "Meanwhile in order to tide over the emergency in the accumulation of surpluses the United Nations are creating surpluses in the producing countries," he said.

Morris S. Rosenthal, assistant director of the Board of Economic Warfare, in charge of imports, stated that at the present time minerals and metals, forest products, rubber, fibers, vegetable oils and insecticides were all being supplied by South American countries.

"With the assistance of the Board of Economic Warfare and other United States agencies, production of all of these items are being stepped up sharply," he said.

He stated that Japan, in becoming a member of the Axis war machine, had cut off a tremendous amount of our raw material and that we were now looking for South America to supply this need.

"This may involve the purchase of more coffee in Brazil or sugar in Cuba than we can ship now," he said. "It may involve helping them to produce locally many needed commodities. All these things are being done. It's just hard-headed good business practice on our part."

### Calvert Republican Suffers Broken Leg

Baltimore, April 25 (AP).—Former U. S. Representative Thomas Tarran, for many years a Republican leader in Calvert County, was a patient in Union Memorial Hospital today for treatment of a broken leg.

## *Air Attacks and Invasion Fear Begin to Tell on German Morale*

By Thomas F. Hawkins
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Bern, Switzerland, April 25.—German morale at home apparently is entering a phase of uncertainty under the steady pounding of Allied bombs and talk of coming Allied offensives.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels himself recognized this when he told the people in a recent Das Reich article that "there is no way back" and they must suffer to construct, "indeed ever to maintain" German order.

Goebbels took further cognizance of the home front feeling when he said bluntly that the people could expect increasingly strict leadership and those who adjusted themselves most quickly would "come out best."

**Early Collapse Unlikely**

Here is the picture of Germany today, put together by Allied observers after careful analysis of available factual information and with an effort to avoid wishful thinking in the process:

Military action alone can end the war against Germany on the basis of present conditions; any expectation of internal collapse soon is most improbable.

The first signs of substantial pessimism, resentment and weariness are beginning to show. There is, at the same time, no important sign of a serious crackup and a large number, probably a considerable majority, are convinced they must stand and fight with Hitler to the end.

**Nazis Play on Public Fears**

A letter by a German to his daughter summarizes what a good many of Hitler's followers are saying: "There is much fighting ahead. We fear much blood must yet be shed, but also feel there is no other course but to go on."

Nazi propaganda always has played on the fear of the consequences of defeat and this fear is strengthened by the influx of 12 million foreign workers. Germans fear the "night of long knives" if they lose the war—quick, bloody, terrible revenge from these workers and the population of occupied countries. It is one big reason they keep fighting.

The effect of new, heavy bombs is a major element contributing doubt among metropolitan populations. This is particularly noticeable in Berlin, where many have required medical treatment for "nerves."

### *U. S. Fliers Bomb Japs*

With the United States Air Force in China, April 24 (Delayed) (AP).—Mitchell bombers of the Fourteenth United States Air Force dropped 10 tons of bombs today on Namtu, Burma, where the Japanese are producing lead and zinc needed for their war machine.

The main targets were a smelter processing plant and railroad yards in the town, which is 30 miles northwest of Lashio.

Chinese pilots attached to the Fourteentht made their first combat flights, two going in fighter planes and two in bombers as co-pilots. Lieut. Chi Yang, a co-pilot, lived several years in Los Angeles and was trained in the United States.

## Russians Capture Novorossisk Hills

RUSSIAN, from Page 1.

sians said their airmen destroyed 381 enemy planes at a cost of 134 Soviet aircraft.

German troop casualties were said to have approximated 5000 in one week's unsuccessful lunges at the encircling Red army which aims to eject the enemy from the Caucasus.

Soviet ships operating off the Caucasian coast also sank an enemy submarine, the communiue said. Russian airmen on Saturday sank two enemy torpedo boats.

West of Rostov along the Sea of Azov, the communique said, Soviet gunners destroyed 11 blockhouses and dugouts yesterday and field troops killed 100 Germans in repulsing one small counterattack.

There were also patrol and guerila stabs on the front west of Moscow, but the army newspaper Red Star said 55 of the 100 German tanks thrown against the Russians in the Sevsk salient, 80 miles below Bryansk, had been destroyed in a three-day combat.

### In Congress

TODAY

**Senate**

Meets at noon.

**House**

In recess until May 3.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.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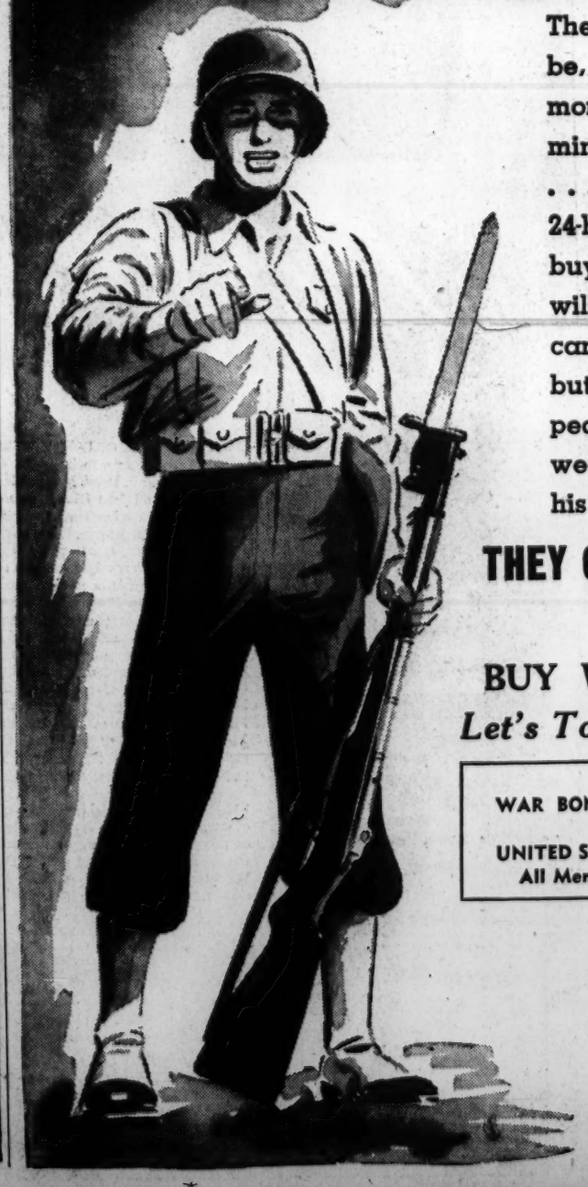

The cost of this war in dollars is, and must be, incredibly high. We are spending more than Ten Millions every sixty minutes. As our war industry speeds up . . . and our guns roar oftener, and our 24-hour bombing schedule is repeated 30 buy days a month . . . the cost in dollars will skyrocket. But it is inevitable. We can't buy back the lives that are given . . . but we can buy protection for 130,000,000 people in this country. We can buy weapons that will beat the aggressor at his own game of terror.

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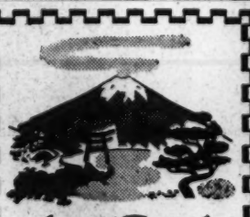

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# Boy of 12 Finds Inspiration In Visit to Jefferson Memorial

BONDS, from Page 1.

Loan Goal be Topped by Wide Margin."

A vagrant breeze from the Tidal Basin fanned his fair hair. The spruce tree and the holly bounding the memorial rustled slightly. The boy was in the seventh grade, he said, and his mother was a Government employe. He returned his glance upward:

*"God who gave us Life, gave us Liberty. Can the Liberties of a Nation be secure when we have removed a conviction that these Liberties are the gift of God?"*

This lad was reading about it and somewhere out there his dad was doing what he could to preserve it. A pigeon fluttered down and the waters of the basin rippled gently. "Throngs of Devout Worship On Hilltops as Easter Dawns," sang the headlines . . . "Twenty Nazi Planes Destroyed."

"This man of bronze," I told the lad, "hadn't been a soldier, but nonetheless he was one of the great warriors of all times. His weapons were the written words on the scroll in his left hand, his battle is reflected on the walls of the rotunda and wherever men are free. These words were from his heart and thundered out over the world spelling destruction to despots . . .

"They were louder than siege guns and flamed like an unsheathed sword . . .

"Some have to fight like your father—with grenades and M1's and Tommy guns . . . I fought that way 25 years ago. But there are other ways to fight; to be sure few were given the torch of a Jefferson, the sling of a David . . ." Yes, there are other ways.

Headlines: "Axis Hints Death for Prisoners." And again "Another Record Day Indicated in Bond Sales."

The lad studied. He was thinking as he glanced upward once more:

*"Almighty God hath created the mind free, all attempts to influence it by temporal punishments or burthens . . . are a departure from the plans of the Holy Author of our religion . . ."*

He had to leave, the boy said. His mother was waiting for him . . . And I too turned down the steps.

The morning sun sparkled in the blue-green of the Basin. Easter spread its benediction over the rolling Virginia hills and the morning quiet of the Capital . . . And I thought: With lads who come here from worship, with words like those on the rotunda walls to burn in hearts . . . And again the headlines: "Public Bond Sales at 82 Per Cent of Capital's Quota."

## *Chilean Newsman Was in Tokyo When Yanks Struck*

New Orleans, April 25 (INS).—Mario Planet, city editor of a Santiago (Cile) newspaper who is touring the United States as a guest of the National Press Club of Washington, revealed tonight that he was in Tokyo during the American fliers' raid last year.

Planet described the execution of captured American airmen as "Savage, as savage as the Japanese always are."

Describing the raid's effect on Japanese public opinion, the visiting editor said:

"The psychological effect was most sweeping. The Japs realized that if the Americans could raid their cities once, they could raid them again.

"It caused the government to draw into the defenses of their cities much equipment which otherwise would have been used on Japan's extended battlefronts."

## New R.A.F. Ventura Packs Heavy Punch

London, April 25 (AP).—The R. A. F.'s new American-built Vega Ventura bomber is probably the most heavily armed medium bomber in the world, it was disclosed today in details made public by the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

Carrying a crew of four who operate eight or ten guns—two of them of half-inch caliber—the Ventura has a bomb load of three 500-pounders and four 250-pounders, a range of 1000 miles with top speed of around 300 miles per hour, and cruising speed of 280.

## Concrete Storage Tanks Help Navy to Save Steel

Concrete gas and oil storage tanks saving "thousands of tons of steel" now are being used by the Navy.

Disclosing this yesterday, the Navy said that methods had been developed for overcoming cracks and porosity in the concrete which heretofore had made its use impracticable. The concrete tanks are built underground with 4 feet of earth cover on which vegetation is planted. "This cover," the Navy reported, "effectively conceals the tanks from enemy air observers and renders them safe from incendiaries and shrapnel."

## U.S. Fighters Use Lizards To Ward Off Malaria

Fighting men in the South Pacific are making pets of lizards to help ward off malaria.

The lizards, the Navy explained yesterday, eat mosquitoes and other infection-carrying insects.

To carry on the fight started by the lizards, the Navy has created specially trained units of officers and men who go into the front lines to fight disease. Such units include entomologists, malariologists, sanitary engineers, hospital technicians and medical officers.

## *Hosiery Out of a Bottle*

Wide World Photo

PAINTED ON—Film Actress Dolores Moran sits in the Hollywood sun to paint on her "hose," taking it from a bottle in a shade to go with her blonde hair and blue eyes

## *Bitter Fight on Trade Pacts Shapes Up*

TRADE, from Page 1.

said, "may have a serious effect on the war."

McNary, expressing disbelief that that congressional action to amend the trade agreements act would affect the Allies' attitude in fighting the war, observed:

"We have been told and many of us believe that they (our Allies) are fighting to liberate mankind. Therefore, it is inconceivable that Russia, England and China would desert us and their high objectives because the people of America, speaking through the Congress, ask that the trade agreements be ratified before becoming effective.

"A sound and sane argument can be made for the present renewal of the Act and for that reason I am persuaded that an extension of the Act, with a slight modification, is desirable.

"It may be argued that it is distinctly undemocratic to prohibit Congress from expressing the popular will. Consequently, an amendment might well be written into the resolution to extend the Act giving Congress the right to veto by a majority vote any treaty within 60 days following its submission.

"If an agreement of that kind could be reached with the State Department, it is my opinion that the act would be extended with the absense of prolonged political debate."

Hull's decision to seek renewal without changes reportedly was based on the assumption by Administration lieutenants that they could muster a majority for such a move in House and Senate.

# Cost of Relief to U. S. 25 Billion, Social Security Board Says

By Charles Molony
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Relief in the form of doles orees of the Civilian Conservation Corps. payments for work on public projects cost the American taxpayer nearly 25 billion dollars during the 1933-42 decade.

That sum, including money spent by Federal, State and local governments, exceeds the entire national debt through 1933, but is less than a third of what the Federal Government alone will spend in the wartime fiscal year ending next June 30.

Shown in data compiled by the Social Security Board, the sum covers "payments to recipients of public assistance and earnings of persons employed under Federal work programs in the continental United States, January 1933-December 1942." It does not take into account money spent for administrative purposes or for purchase of materials.

**Billions for WPA**

Biggest single item in the $24,829,692,000 outlay was $9,042,928,000 in Federal funds paid those on the rolls of the moribund Works Projects Administration.

The second greatest single item was $6,055,431,000 credited by the Security Board to "general assistance," provided exclusively by State and local governments without matching Federal funds.

Third was $3,024,251,000 expended on old-age pensions, with the Federal and State governments sharing the cost, and fourth, $2,139,008,000 that went to enrollOther expenditures in the ten-year span, which the Security Board said coincided roughly with the first decade of Federal participation in public aid, were given as follows:

Aid to dependent children, $900,306,000; aid to the blind, $158,976,000; Federal Emergency Relief Administration (predecessor to the WPA), $186,158,000; Farm Security Administration, $137,268,000; National Youth Administration, $508,492,000; Civil Works program (also a WPA forerunner), $718,016, and projects operated by various Federal agencies on emergency funds, $1,958,658,000.

From January, 1933, through December, 1942, the Security Board figures show, pensions paid dependent children, the aged and the blind grew steadily.

Most of the other expenditures, made chiefly to benefit of the unemployed, had passed their peak by 1939 and were dropping sharply, reflecting emergence from the depression.


Park Avenue at Sixty-Fifth St. New York

Signs of Spring

Mayfair House, true to the traditions of town house living, awaits your return to New York for the spring season and advises reservations in advance to assure desired accommodations.

Managing Director

Furnished and unfurnished apartments of one to four or more rooms. Spacious foyers and ample closet space. Serving pantries with quiet refrigeration. Some suites with wood-burning fireplaces.

WINSLOW for PAINTS

By all means decorate the walls with TEXOLITE. It'll cost less for paint—and do a better job.

922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8810

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

Advt.

If you suffer from rheumatism, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Bonds Are Investments In Victory: America's great Second War Loan Campaign is now in its third week. Our national goal is 13 billion dollars. Washington's non-bank quota is 42 million dollars. Make no mistake about it friends, Victory won't come merely with wishful thinking. Victory must be paid for with good American dollars—your dollars and mine.

Of course, you've already bought War Bonds and Stamps—we all have. But the time has now come to buy more and more and more! So, let's go in for a little self-denial. Let's give up a few unnecessary pleasures. Let's save and save and save—and then buy and buy and buy. There's no better way to prove our right to be Americans than buying Bonds—and buying them now!

The Soundest Investment: The Bond you buy today is not only a profitable financial investment. It's also an investment in the future of our beloved America—the security of loved ones—home—the continuance of our way of life. Yes—Bonds are an investment in Freedom. And if you doubt that Bond Buying is a privilege, then let's pause a moment and think of the slave-men of Europe who can't buy them. As a partner in America, Uncle Sam asks you to lend your dollars to help win the Victory which means so much to us all. Indeed, we may well liken Bond buying to the Biblical, "bread cast on the waters". At some happy tomorrow, our dollars will come back to us, not only at a financial profit, but also return dividends in peace and security and freedom. Think it over friends, and BUY—BUY—BUY!

Capital Transit Co.

SIMPLE DIARRHEA

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

When something you've eaten causes simple diarrhea, *take soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. It brings prompt relief to upsets in stomach and intestines. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL® when your stomach is upset.

®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ULCERS • GAS ACID STOMACH IRRITABLE COLON

FREE may be due to hyperacidity. If so, these conditions can be quickly relieved by a new and revolutionary DRUGLESS treatment developed by the stomach specialists of a prominent Chicago Hospital. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' prescription.

. . . Now sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE Booklet of Doctor and Hospital Reports. Generous trial size of V. M. Tablets, $1.00.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W., 3040 14th St. N.W.

Old FITZGERALD
Kentucky's Best Bourbon
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

TRY-ME BOTTLING CO.
Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

Woman IN THE WAR!
Charlotte Gillam, inspector at General Aircraft Corp.

THE T-ZONE

—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

CAMEL

WRC

World Music Center!

AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC—the music you love to hear—the way you love to hear it. Frank Munn, Vivian della Chiesa and Jean Dickenson sing, and Gustave Haenschen's orchestra plays. Sundays, 9:30-10:00 p.m.

WALTZ TIME—Tenor Frank Munn and Abe Lyman's orchestra make a perfect team, and Evelyn MacGregor and the Amsterdam Chorus round out this tuneful program. Fridays, 9:00-9:30 p.m.

TREASURE CHEST—a merry musical half-hour with a host of star performers, Horace Heidt, The Musical Knights, Frankie Carle, Donna and her Don Juans, Fred Lowry—all make music that makes the minutes fly! Tuesdays, 8:30-9:00 p.m.

THE TELEPHONE HOUR—Lily Pons is one of the great artists who appear as guests on this program of light opera, popular music and semi-classical gems. Don Voorhees leads the Bell Symphonic Orchestra. Mondays, 9:00-9:30 p.m.

Read about WRC's great array of musical programs . . . everything from symphony to swing . . . at 980 on your dial.

WHEN you turn your dial to 980, you enter a concert hall unlike any on earth! For whatever your taste in music—you can hear it performed on WRC by the greatest orchestras, singers, and musicians of our time! Bing Crosby . . . Tommy Dorsey . . . Arturo Toscanini . . . Leopold Stokowski . . . Mark Warnow . . . Lucille Manners . . . Fred Waring . . . Jascha Heifetz . . . Phil Spitalny . . . Dr. Frank Black, Musical Director of NBC . . . John Charles Thomas . . . Grace Moore . . . and dozens of others!

How can any single radio station offer you this rich treasure of music? . . . The answer is that WRC is a member station of the NBC Network; and, as such, it is able to bring you all the pleasures and benefits of the American System of FREE radio. Here's the simple ABC of it:

Sixty leading advertisers buy time on the NBC Network—which reaches AMERICA'S BIGGEST AUDIENCE. It is their use of broadcasting as a sales force which provides the American people with the fine programs we all enjoy so much . . . The money NBC obtains for the sale of time to these advertisers, helps pay for other musical programs presented by the National Broadcasting Company itself as a public service. This adds up to the greatest array of musical talent in the world—and you hear it all on WRC!

So, for the best and most varied selection of musical programs, tune in—and *stay tuned in*—to 980 on your dial!

*DO YOU KNOW . . .* that the NBC Music Library (more than a hundred tons of tunes) is the largest working collection in the world? . . . At the disposal of every advertiser, station, and program on NBC, it helps assure you the finest in musical programs.

IN WASHINGTON, D. C. IT'S WRC FOR MUSIC

Clip this list of WRC Music Programs, 980 on your dial.

MONDAY—*Hymns of All Churches* 2:45-3:00 p.m.—*Fred Waring in Pleasure Time* 7:00-7:15 p.m.—*The Voice of Firestone* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*The Telephone Hour* 9:00-9:30 p.m.—*Carnation Contented Program* 10:00-10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—*Hymns of All Churches* 2:45-3:00 p.m.—*Fred Waring in Pleasure Time* 7:00-7:15 p.m.—*Salute to Youth* 7:30-8:00 p.m.—*Treasure Chest* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*Roy Shield and Company* 12:05-12:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY—*Hymns of All Churches* 2:45-3:00 p.m.—*Fred Waring in Pleasure Time* 7:00-7:15 p.m.—*Springtime* 7:30-7:45 p.m.—*Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra* 8:30-9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY—*Hymns of All Churches* 2:45-3:00 p.m.—*Fred Waring in Pleasure Time* 7:00-7:15 p.m.—*Kraft Music Hall* 9:00-9:30 p.m.—*Music of the New World* 11:30-12:00 p.m.

FRIDAY—*Fred Waring in Pleasure Time* 7:00-7:15 p.m.—*Cities Service Concert* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Your All Time Hit Parade* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*Waltz Time* 9:00-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—*Roy Shield and Company* 2:00-2:45 p.m.—*National Barn Dance* 9:00-9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—*Olivio Santoro* 11:45-12:00 a.m.—*Westinghouse Program* 2:30-3:00 p.m.—*NBC Symphony* 5:00-6:00 p.m.—*Fitch Bandwagon* 7:30-8:00 p.m.—*Manhattan Merry-Go-Round* 9:00-9:30 p.m.—*American Album of Familiar Music* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Hour of Charm* 10:00-10:30 p.m.

—plus your morning treat, *Everything Goes*—Monday through Saturday, 9:00-9:30 a.m.

LISTEN FOR THE NBC Chimes

WRC These services are among the benefits of the American system of free radio . . .

This Is the NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY

# 1100 Applaud Hero's Story Of Tokyo Raid

Greeted by cheers, whistles, applause and stomps, Capt. Harold J. Watson, whose target was Tokyo last April 18, gave his Easter message to 1100 servicemen at the Stage Door Canteen last night.

"We want revenge and justice for those boys," he said, referring to the killing and mistreatment of American prisoners by the Japanese, " and if we al get fighting mad and go over there, there's no doubt about it—we'll have justice!' These boys are not only my buddies, they are all our buddies, he maintained, as the ceilings rang with the approval of his audience."

The Captain and Mrs. Watson, a junior hostess at the canteen — and a very pretty one, too, were guests of Lloyd Lockridge, Washington representative of the Sinclair Refining Co. which "angels" the canteen once every month. Also guests at th: angel table were Mrs. Jimmie Doolittle, who introduced the flier and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Watson, of Hartford, Conn.

**Proud to Be on Raid**

"I was very proud to have been on that raid and derned proud to be under General Doolittle," the hero said.

Pilot of the Whirling Dervish, as its crew named the ninth bomber in line to take off from the carrier Hornet for Tokyo, Capt. Watson left his plane over unoccupied China via parachute. He landed in a remote section with a dislocation and fracture of the right shoulder and was fed and helped by kindly Chinese for three days before he found any of his crew, all of whom landed unhurt. It was a month before they reached real civilization. Part of his parachute, autographed by the crew, was bid $200,000 on Hobby Lobby radio program last week, and is expected to go higher when bidding is thrown open to the Nation.

How did the men who made the raid feel when they heard where they were going? They weren't too surprised, according to Watson, who said they had been told they were to bomb a congested section of a large country; but when the crew was gathered together in a small room below decks in the Hornet, a rousing yell loud enough to warn Tokyo met the announcement. Everyone was terrifically enthusiastic from then on, said Watson.

**Structures Not So Flimsy**

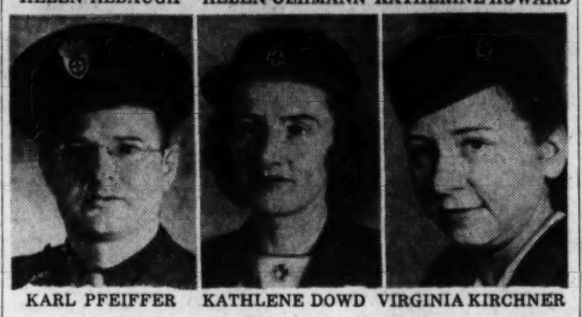
The actual bombing revealed that ideas that the island structures, generally speaking, are flimsy is not true, said Watson. The center of Tokyo, he said, is as well constructed as New York. "Although the buildings are not so high, they are marvelous structures." Toward the outskirts, lie the flimsy structures, and there, Watson said, the incendiaries proved useful.

Until he was flown back to this country in June, 1942, Captain Watson had received only first-aid treatment. Since then he has been a patient at Walter Reed Hospital and is still an outpatient of that institution. He was promoted from a first lieutenancy last year, has received the Order of the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Military Order of China.

He attended Virginia Military Institute and Norwich University, and enlisted in Air Corps in November, 1939. He is a native

# *Six District Residents Given Foreign Duty by Red Cross*

HELEN ALBAUGH HELEN OEHMANN KATHERINE HOWARD



KARL PFEIFFER KATHLENE DOWD VIRGINIA KIRCHNER

Six residents of the District were among 35 Red Cross workers to arrive in foreign countries either in the war zone or adjacent to it, it was announced yesterday by officials of the National Red Cross.

The local girls were Helen E. Albaugh, whose Washington address was 2127 California Avenue Northwest, who is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Poffenbanger, West Fairview, Pa. Since 1938 Mrs. Albaugh has been employed as a secretary for the Department of Agriculture. Previously she taught in the public schools of her native town.

Miss Katherine Howard, hospital secretary, who formerly lived at 4122 Eighteenth Street Northwest, has been in Washington since 1936, when she accepted a position with a local business firm. She is a native of New Orleans, La.

Miss Virginia Kirchner, a native of Kansas City, Mo., went overseas as a hospital secretary. She had lived in the District for approximately two years before going overseas. While here she was a secretary with the board of economic welfare.

Katheleen A. Dowd, 1628 Nineteenth Street Northwest, was the assistant treasurer of the Diraplane Manufacturing Co., before joining the Red Cross.

Another hospital secretary to be reported at a foreign post was Miss Helen E. Oehmann, 217 Fourteenth Street Northwest, who was formerly a secretary with the American Security & Trust Co.

T: e one Washington man reported to have arrived at his foreign destination as a representative of the Red Cross was Karl G. Pfeiffer, 3514 Thirteenth Street Northwest, who went overseas as an assistant field director.

# Republicans Organize for Postwar Study

Appointment of a committee of Republican House members to study postwar domestic problems "and be prepared to advocate or oppose measures as will best promote a better life for the people of America" was announced yesterday by Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts.

"The aftermath of the war will find the country confronted with grave domestic problems," Martin said. "Cancellation of war contracts, the reconversion of industry from a war to a peacetime basis, the adjustment of the Government financial interests and control of industry, all present problems which challenge the best statesmanship of the Nation."

Representative Wolverton, New Jersey, was designated chairman of the committee which is made up as follows: Rogers, Massachusetts; Holmes, Massachusetts; McWilliams, Connecticut; Wadsworth, New York; Kilburn, New York; Taylor, New York; Powers, New Jersey; Rodgers, Pennsylvania; Miller, Pennsylvania; Ditter, Pennsylvania; Griffiths, Ohio; Bolton, Ohio; McGregor, Ohio; Schiffler, West Virginia; Halleck, Indiana; Harness, Indiana; Dirksen, Illinois; Calvin D. Johnson, Illinois; Arends, Illinois; Bradley, Michigan; Keefe, Wisconsin; Judd, Minnesota; Dondero, Michigan; Lecompte, Iowa; Hoeven, Iowa; Curtis, Nebraska; Ploeser, Missour; Arnold, Missouri; Dworshak, Idaho; Mott, Oregon; Englebright, California; Hinshaw, California.

# All Prison-Break Leaders Retaken

Macon, Ga., April 25 (AP).—Leland Harvey and D. C. Black, two leaders of the mass break from State Penitentiary at Reidsville April 28, were captured today.

City police reported the two were captured in an automobile in which the fugitives were spotted, 12 miles distant.

It was Harvey, Black and Forest Turner who overpowered three guards before dawn, seized their keys, unlocked every cell in the prison, ripped out the telephone switchboard, doused all lights and led 22 other convicts to freedom.

Turner was captured by Savannah police Friday night and two others in the car with him, believed to have been Harvey and Black, escaped in the waterfront darkness.

Only three of the fugitives remain at large.

# 22-Month-Old Boy Is Slain With Ax

Shawano, Wis., April 25 (AP).—Donal Van Epern, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Epern, died today of injuries Coroner Leonard C. Hartwig said were inflicted with an ax at the farm where he was staying with his mother.

Mrs. Van Epern, mother of eight other children, was taken into custody immediately afterward by Sheriff Stanley Brown, who said she had been released recently from a mental hospital.

At a temporary detention hearing, County Judge C. B. Dillett ordered her taken to the Shawano County Asylum for examination.


**Gas on Stomach**

**Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back**

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

"Thomas hair service pleases me," says Capt. A. B. Fitzgerald

American Airlines "Million Miler" Veteran Pilot

"MY career as a pilot prompts me to observe the skill and accuracy with which other men execute their chosen duties. I have great admiration for the Thomas scalp experts who have looked after my hair. They are endowed with uncanny skill and ability in the field of hair and scalp culture, and administer a scalp treatment which is pleasant, soothing, and stimulating," says Capt. A. B. Fitzgerald.

During the past twenty years a quarter-million other men found relief from scalp worries by turning their hair problems over to Thomas. Why don't *you*, too, come in today and find out more about this reliable, proved method. Let a Thomas expert show you how Thomas treatment removes dandruff and relieves scalp itch caused by recrement. He'll advise you—in private—without charge or obligation. Come in today!

THE THOMAS

SUITE 1050-1052 WASHINGTON BUILDING
Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.
(Separate Department for Men and Women)
HOURS—9:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. SAT.—9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Air-brush Pictures

*provide your home with cool touches for summer*

Amazing how a few well-chosen pictures give your home the feeling of coolness and airyness in all the warmth of summer. Hang these interesting pictures in pairs for a smart, "decorator" look, as well as a summery one. Bird, animal, flower and human subjects. 16½ x 18½ overall size. Pastel frames ..... $3

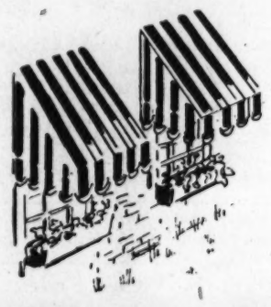
PICTURES, SIXTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Take These 6 Wise Steps to Prepare Your Home for Summer

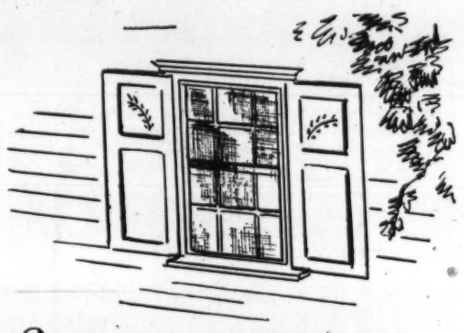
Six steps that make the important difference between a summer home and a livable summer home . . . Each one a product of our Manufacturing Division. Plan them now, Spring is here—Summer is right behind it—so that your home for summer will be as comfortable, as enjoyable as possible.

MANUFACTURING DIVISION OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR



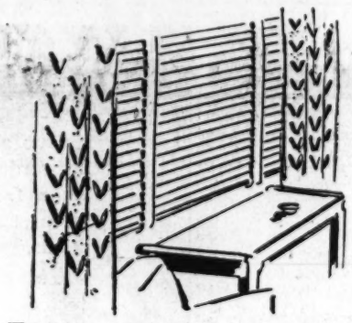
1. Have Your Awnings Recovered

Let us put fresh, new awning material right over your old frames, if they are in good condition. We make limited repairs to your old frames, if they need it.



2. Screens for Each Window

We make screens to fit any window of the best materials obtainable. They are made to fit exact spaces, styled to fit in with your home's architecture, and painted to match the color of the window.



3. Practical Venetian Blinds

In hot weather Venetian blinds control sunlight and permit privacy without shutting out air. We plan Venetian blinds as a part of interior decoration, considering style and color.

4. Furniture Re-upholstering

Skillful workmanship and re-covering with quality materials takes your furniture through 11 definite "quality" stages before it is returned to you, ready for years of excellent service.

5. Slipcover Smartness

We cut them right over your furniture in your home, tailor them in our shops for perfect fit, regardless of period or style. Choose the fabrics from a complete selection on our Seventh Floor.

6. Custom-made Window Shades

Shades freshen rooms for summer. We make them to your order, as well as installing them for smooth operation. Choose from a selection of colors and materials on our Seventh Floor.

Remember Step Number 7—Telephone DIstrict 5300, and we will be glad to give you estimates and information

Delroyal Rugs Are Good Economy

*for these reversible sisal rugs provide year-'round livability*

The major function of fibre rugs used to be that of putting your home in a summer mood. Today, economy-minded Washington home-makers use these handsome Delroyals all through the house . . . all through the year. For their smartness of pattern, beauty of color, and springy "feel" make rooms livable. Reversible Jacquard pattern in seafoam green, dusty rose, thistle blue, silver gray, wine, eggshell, cocoa-brown.

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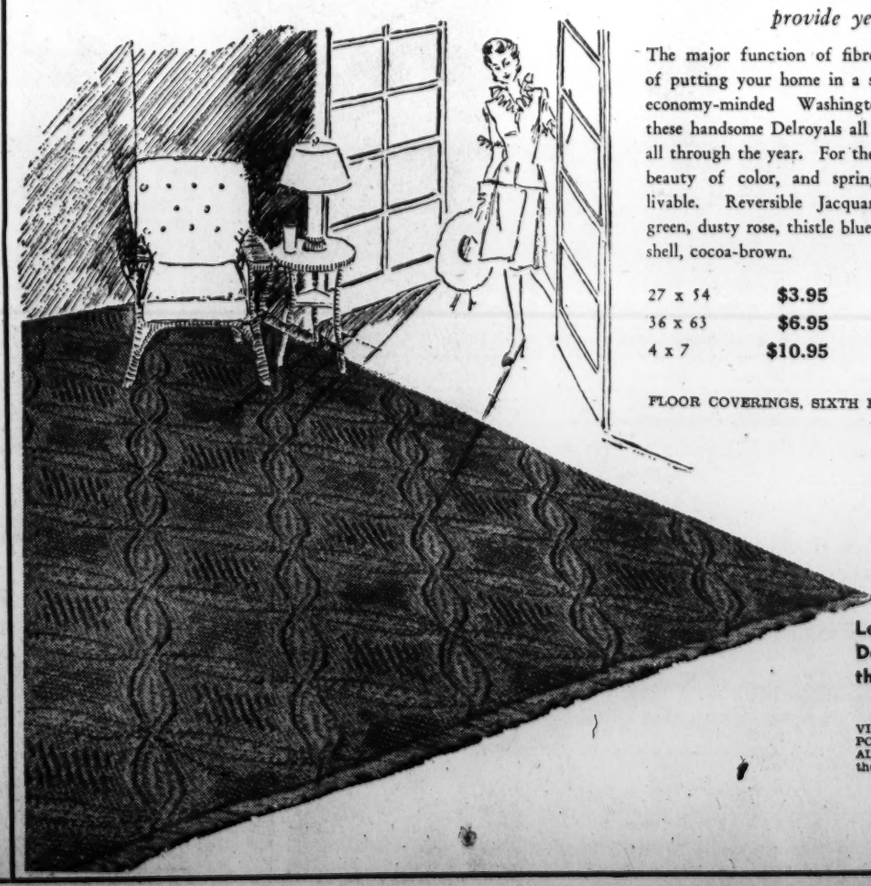
| 27 x 54 | $3.95 | 6 x 9 | $17.95 |
| 36 x 63 | $6.95 | 8 x 10 | $26.95 |
| 4 x 7 | $10.95 | 9 x 12 | $29.95 |
| | | 9 x 15 | $43.50 |

FLOOR COVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR



Lend Your Fighting Dollars to Strengthen the Striking Power of Our Fighting Men

VICTORY BOOTH AND U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR: ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except the First Floor).

# 'Explosive' Meeting Postponed By Tuberculosis Association

The annual meeting of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association scheduled for tomorrow and expected to develop into the hottest fight in the history of the organization, has been indefinitely postponed, it was learned last night.

Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the board of directors, and Charles L. Newcomb, newly appointed acting secretary, said the meeting had been postponed because Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, the promised speaker, was unable to be present.

Newcomb, national director of the Christmas Seal campaign, temporarily here to fill the place of Harald L. Lund, resigning executive secretary, who has charged the association with mismanagement, said the meeting was not called off because officials feared too much criticism would develop.

Lund, informed of the situation last night, said, "I just want to put one question: Why are the officials so reluctant to hold a meeting at which a report on a year's work is just to be given? To me it shows characteristic reluctance to get at the facts."

He explained that Dr Peabody is ill and that Rev. Holley B. Taylor, secretary of the executive board, also is ill with grippe. The two illnesses coupled with the inability of Dr. Emerson to attend at this time made cancelation of the meeting necessary, Newcomb said. No other date has been set.

Decision to cancel the meeting was made yesterday afternoon at the home of Board Secretary Taylor, 1715 First Street Northwest. Six members of the executive committee were said to have attended. Beside Dr. Peabody and Taylor they were Dr. Edgar W. Davis, Dr. H. J. Crosson, Samuel Levine and Newcomb.

**Opposed Postponement**

Reached after the meeting, Levine, a local attorney, said he was the only member of the board of directors who voted against postponement. "The membership of the associatoin is entitled to a voice in its business," he said. "Postponement is likely to result in depriving the membership of that voice."

Answering rumors that the minutes of the April 13 meeting of the executive committee had mysteriously disappeared, Newcomb asserted that the minutes were given all members yesterday. He explained that Taylor had been too ill to transcribe them at the usual time.

Inquiries by The Post Saturday indicated that a large number of the 7500 members of the association who had put up some $80,000 to operate the tuberculosis program this year intended to be present at the meeting because of charges by Lund that the association is not doing much about combatting tuberculosis here. Washington's death rate is 77 per 100,000, higher than any city of its size in the country except Baltimore.

One practical outcome of calling off the meeting at this time, it was said, will be to stymie the threatened attempt of several contributors, headed by Edward Persons, War Department official, to put up a rank and file slate of officers for next year.

**Wants Date Kept**

Persons said that he and a number of other members were going to petition the officers to hold the meeting as scheduled in accordance with by-laws. He said 10 members of the executive board should have been elected before March 31, when terms of 10 expired. Persons said that the new program for the association was supposed to have started April 1. "How can they develop any program when they haven't even a fully constituted board of directors?" Persons named the following as interested in forcing holding of the meeting tomorrow: Dr. John W. Lawler, Howard University, Dr. Irving Winik, Dr. James Laurey, Howard University, Dr. Zigmond Lebensohn, Dr. Howard Payne, Freedman's Hospital, and Jacob Halper, local attorney.

Randolph G. Bishop, secretary of the National Dental Association, chairman of the nominating committee, has an organization slate compiled but couldn't be reached last night. He was said to be in Chicago.

Newcomb said he had been in Washington only a short time but felt that the District program appeared to be in line with national policy. To charges leveled by Lund that Peabody, who received a $3000 annual salary from the District Health Department, worked too closely with the Department, Newcomb replied that the National Tuberculosis Association always worked with local officials. He said that possibly in the District there was even closer cooperation than usual. Representative DeAlesandro (Democrat) of Maryland has called for a congressional investigation of the affairs of the association which Newcomb, as the Association's spokesman, said he welcomed.

"We are entrusted with considerable funds by the public and we expect to make public reports," Newcomb said.

## *Grin and Bear It*

By Lichty

*"I've given up perfumes—I find I get much more of a lift from spirits of ammonia these days!"*

# Police Wonder About Thief Who Carted Off Two Bathtubs

What the local police want to know is what the thief who stole two bathtubs intends to do with both of them.

And police are puzzled also as to how the man who stole 12 pipes is going to smoke them all.

Maybe the chap who stole the trailer truck in Arlington has made a deal to haul the bathtubs.

But the police were really shocked at the theft of a $500 violin from the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The bathtubs were the property of Robert Fink of 604 Tenth Street Northwest and were stored at South Capitol and Holley Streets Southeast.

The trailer truck belonged to J. W. Bartson of Arlington.

The pipes were stolen from the Peoples Drug Store at Tenth and F Streets Northwest. The violin was the property of Mary Geraldine Arthus of 4418 Fifth Street Northwest.

## *Doolittle One of 72 On Chinese Plane*

New York, April 24.—A transport plane of the China National Aviation Corp. winged its way from Chungking toward Burma one day a year ago under command of Capt. Moon Chin, veteran pilot of the Pan American Airlines.

Among the 21 passengers who filled the DC-3 to capacity was one foreigner, a short, squat chap with a very dirty face, a heavy stubble of beard, wearing a battered U. S. Army officer's cap, a pair of khaki pants torn in a dozen places, and an old leather flying jacket.

Halfway down from Chungking, Capt. Moon received a radio warning that Japanese patrol planes were on his course. He set the transport down in a small field, camouflaged it, and herded his passengers into the brush. When the all-clear sounded an hour later, he resumed his flight.

The transport landed at dusk at the Mich'na airport in a scene of almost indescribable confusion. The airport was jammed with 5000 refugees, all determined to get on Captain Moon's plane. Captain Moon began loading the transport. When the transport landed 4 hours and 12 minutes later at Calcutta, both Captain Moon and Major Doolittle were astonished to discover that the transport had borne exactly 72 passengers.

## Two From D. C. Win U. of Illinois Honors

Two students from Washington are among those to be given honors at the University of Illinois' nineteenth annual Honors Day Convocation May 1. Both will receive "college honors" awarded to those students who are in the upper 3 per cent scholastically of their school.

They are Ben C. Fisher, 1837 Plymouth Street Northwest, a sophomore in the Liberal Arts and Science School, and Sheldon J. Leavitt, United States Naval Mine depot, a junior in the School of Engineering.

## Man Badly Wounded

Slashed across the abdomen in an argument with a Negro, yesterday, Yligo Pipagadh, 62, of 905 Fourth Street Southwest, was in critical condition at Providence Hospital last night.

**PSORIASIS NEWS**

SULFANILAMIDE the miracle drug, shows amazing results in Psoriasis treatment. Send 5c in stamps to cover mailing of special booklet describing this new, simple and effective treatment for Psoriasis. Nu-Basic Product Co., Dept. R-A-372, Royal Oak, Michigan. —Adv.

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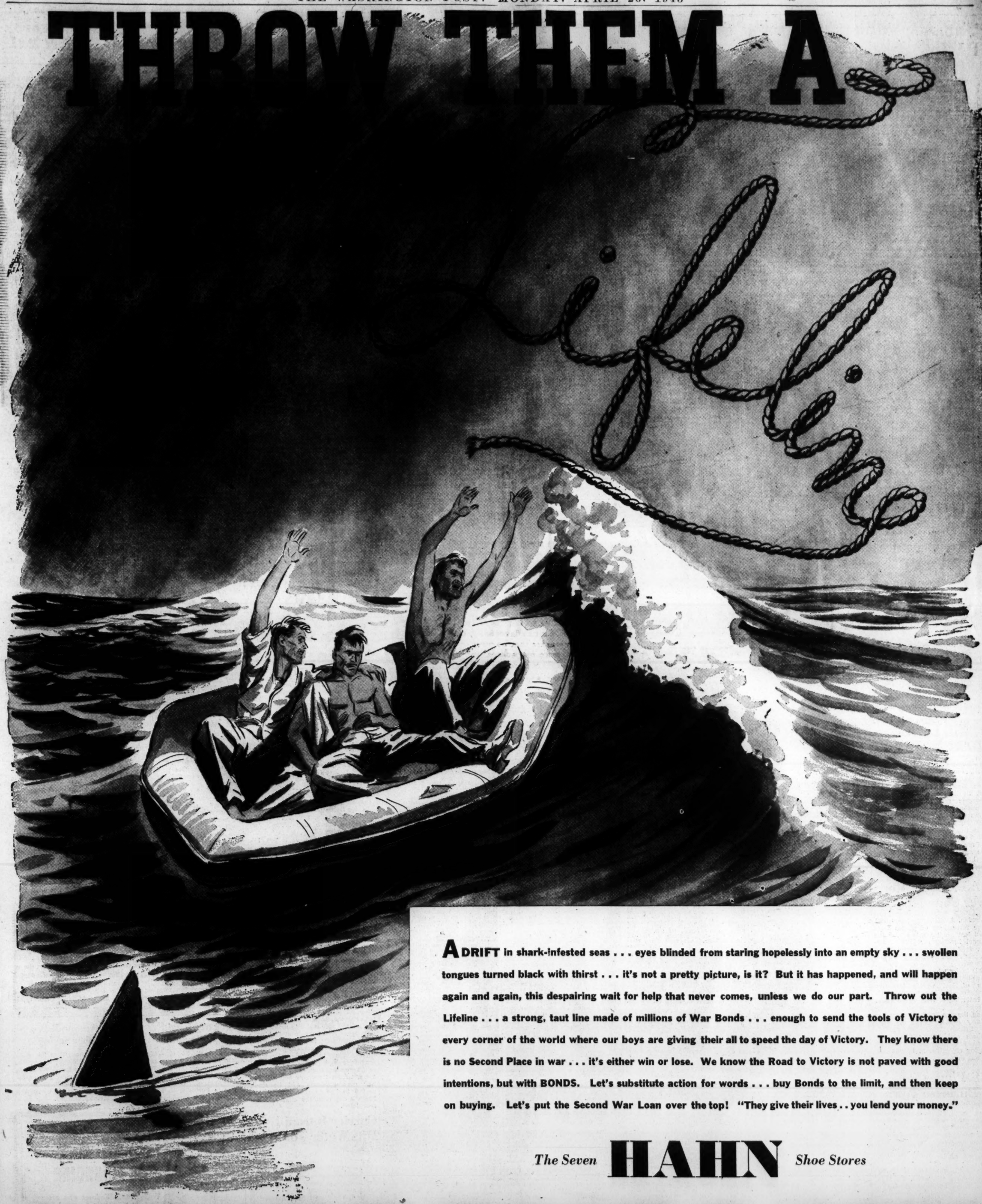


**ADRIFT** in shark-infested seas . . . eyes blinded from staring hopelessly into an empty sky . . . swollen tongues turned black with thirst . . . it's not a pretty picture, is it? But it has happened, and will happen again and again, this despairing wait for help that never comes, unless we do our part. Throw out the Lifeline . . . a strong, taut line made of millions of War Bonds . . . enough to send the tools of Victory to every corner of the world where our boys are giving their all to speed the day of Victory. They know there is no Second Place in war . . . it's either win or lose. We know the Road to Victory is not paved with good intentions, but with BONDS. Let's substitute action for words . . . buy Bonds to the limit, and then keep on buying. Let's put the Second War Loan over the top! "They give their lives . . you lend your money."

*The Seven* **HAHN** *Shoe Stores*

# BUY WAR BONDS NOW

# Four Freedoms Artist to Get Bond Citation

Norman Rockwell, who 27 years ago started telling the story of America's plain people with his brushes and oils, tonight will reach a dramatic climax of his career.

His paintings of The Four Freedoms, which have drawn the attention of President Roosevelt, will go on exhibition at Hecht's before a preview assemblage of Washington's diplomatic, governmental, business and social leaders and will be honored by the Treasury Department with an official citation, to be presented by Under-Secretary Daniel W. Bell.

The exhibition will be opened tomorrow for a two weeks' stay free to the public and will be seen in 40 other leading cities to stimulate the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

A special commemorative folder, the cover of which features one of The Four Freedoms, will be presented to each bond or stamp purchaser. In addition, the Saturday Evening Post has made available as prizes at Hecht's and the other showings throughout the country many priceless manuscripts and drawings.

### Public Appearance

Rockwell will make a public appearance tomorrow at Hecht's where at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. he will make a talk and autograph many of the souvenir Treasury folders.

Rockwell's "century of the common man" began in the early spring of 1916 when he was a skinny 21-year-old artist dabbling around a studio in New Rochelle, N. Y. He was worrying along blithely on $50 a month which a boys' magazine was paying him for drawing the cover of each issue, illustrating two stories and performing the duties of art editor.

It was a thankless grind, and his studio mate, a cartoonist named Clyde Forsythe, kept telling him he ought to be aiming, instead, at the cover of America's magazine, the Saturday Evening Post.

The first Rockwell cover appeared on the Post of May 20, 1916, and his cover on the last Christmas number was the 216th. Editors and associate editors have come and gone in that time, and the present ones are as enthusiastic over Rockwell as their predecessors.

### Same Theme Continued

Year after year, he has gone on portraying the common man on this magazine's jacket—and the common man's wife, his children, his pastor, his doctor, his garage mechanic, his druggist, his grocer, his barber, his flivver, his dog and his neighbors. Rockwell's common man was earthly American. He raised no clenched fist and carried no banner demanding anything, and he didn't incite anyone to riot. It is doubtful if the artist would have recognized the term "social significance" if someone had bellowed it at him from a platform. But social significance his covers had, because his characters wore the natural dignity of the ordinary man who prefers to carry his own weight, if given the chance.

The Four Freedoms, which have hitherto been brought home to the people only in cold type, have been freshened by Rockwell with the warmth of feeling, the minute detail, the imagination and the fine draughtsmanship which have made American classics of his Post illustrations. And while the Freedoms are couched in the American idiom which Rockwell knows so well, they will have a universality of appeal which should strike fire among freedom loving people everywhere. For Rockwell's men are not Hollywood heroes, his girls are not Powers models and his boys are not flaxen-haired angels.

# R.A.F. Planes Roar Over Channel

London, April 26 (Monday) (INS). Large formations of planes were heard last night roaring over the Channel heading for Hitler's Europe, indicating a resumption of big-scale Allied attacks against the continent.

This indicated new raids following a lull of several days in the wake of last week's intensive 'round-the-clock British and American battering of Nazi war centers.

There was little aerial activity during the day Sunday, but an air ministry announcement disclosed that British Whirlwind fighter-bombers and fighter planes attacked Axis railway and inland shipping objectives in France and Belgium Saturday.

# U. S. Planes Smash At Burmese Town

With the American Air Force in China, April 24 (Delayed) (INS).—A powerful force of American bombers and fighter planes carried out a heavy daylight attack today on the important industrial and railway town of Namtu, 30 miles northwest of Lashio in northern Burma.

It was the first raid in which Chinese pilots attached to the 14th American Air Force took part.

# Car Strike Ended In Johnstown, Pa.

Johnstown, Pa., April 25 (AP)—Ending a 24-hour strike, more than 300 streetcar and bus operators, employes of the Johnstown Traction Co., returned to work today.

Leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes (A. F of L.) said Aaron Horvitz, War Labor Board representative on an arbitration board, has promised them a ruling on their grievances by May 3, and that this was the basis for ending the walkout.

# *Ammunition Ship Sunk to Prevent Catastrophe*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIRE QUENCHED—This munitions ship was sunk Saturday night by sailors and Coast Guardsmen in New York Harbor off Bayonne, N. J., to quench a fire aboard and thus prevent a gigantic explosion. It had been towed up the bay, where the fire broke out, and all residents in the section were warned to protect themselves before the sea cocks finally were opened and it went to the bottom

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Veronica Blaser, Felicia C. Chipouras, Eleanor M. Parker, Mary H. Farmer, Jessie Abel, Vera S. Bowe, Orpha E. Knandes, Bobbie G. Miami, Grace Henderson, Lillian R. Saunders, Frank Elliott Saunders, Frank Daniel Saunders, Nettie D. McLeish, P. Paul Lipinski, Beatrice A. Lipinski, Helen Heibert, Lois LaVoun Short, Margaret Hower, Ruth E. Bowe, Rosemary Baxter, Nannette H. Smith, James C. Smith.

Mildred Elliott, Dot Milstead, William H. Ward, Mary B. Hoover, Elizabeth B. Durlin, Vincent Bovello, Margaret Manson, Joseph O. Manson, Robbie E. Goodman, Rose M. Coppola, Eunice S. Weaver, Elizabeth Silverman, Margaret Ewing, Victoria P. Kolodziejczyk, Agatha R. Pariato, Virginia B. Renaut, Mrs. Chesley M. Jones, Frank N. Proctor, Thelma Proctor, Donald Proctor, Raymond O. Thompson, Dorothy Shurminsky.

Isabelle Schopper, Marion Conway, Mary M. Comerford, Helen C. Koval, Bernadette Ellen Wallis, Gloria R. Ochsenreiter, Herbert C. Carroll, Marie Davis,, Margaret Jeffries, Catherine Stinnett, Wallie F. Hamilton, Corpl. Wilbert W. Bass, Pvt. Joseph E. Endicott, Eleanor T. Harrison, Lee A. Tinsley, Reuel Newton, jr., James Newton, Helen E. Smith, Alberta E. Valentine, Mary J. S. McKnight, Lessie M. Thomas, Rose Krupp.

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Nell Greenway, Mary E. Adair, Mary Ann McDermott, Milton W. Booher, Alberta M. Russell, Susan Herr, Edwin L. Getting, R. Hunt, Philip Eisman, Rosemary Schraidt, Edward T. Ewan, Karle A. S. Clarke, Capt. W. C. Buck, Morton J. Garfield.

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Margaret Kornbau, Hilda Hornberger, Capt. C. B. Riggs, R. B. Woodside, R. J. Myers, E. S. C. C. Coppock, L. S. Calkins, C. J. Aksomatis, G. C. Hunt, P. Johnston, Ellen Moxon, Dudley D. Miller, Coletta Aeshliman.

Lieut. Frank P. Gatteri, Esther C. Wy, Leroy Stoffel, Isidore Gordon, Richard C. Thompson, Lieut. Clarence G. Welcher, Melvin D. Chalmowitz, Woodrow R. Wilson.

Ann Twardeck, Dorothy P. Rice, Ruth Hartman, Belva Brandon, Hazel Schroth, F. Royce Prannani, R. Fitzpatrick, Wm. H. Hamm, Virginia Stone, D. R. Gordon, Veda Blinkard, Rose Giambattista, Chas. M. Woodman, Orville W. Hull, Baye Lippert, Mildred M. Tjarks, Sarah L. Smith, Margaret D. Farmer, A. A. Risser, H. C. Viken, Jeanette Ostroff, Doris Arnold, Margaret E. Hughes, Madeline Palma, Irene Meitsler, Dorothy E. Kramer, N. C. Miller, Ethel Ray, Dorothy Spoon, Trulie Bowman,, Louise J. Peyton,

Elsie R. Arledge, Beverly M. Bell, Doris E. Bughman, Marion Dioogov, Betty Dietz, Sarah G. Farnor, Ann Marie Hamashin, Sarah Hentosh, Alice T. Larsen, Margaret Ann Matthews, Alice M. Brown, Mary O. Murpher, Bess L. Taddiken, Ruth E. Nelson, Betty L. Mikesell, Betty Wiseman, Irene D. Wheeler, Evelyn L. Williams, Floreide Wilson, Irene Ricke, J. B. Coffman, J. L. Cook, Henry Daniels, M. C. West, Audley P. S. Stephan.

Leone McIntosh, Helen Gerson, Ruth Troxell, Caroline Taravella, Maxine Synder, Maye M. Kuchinsky, Genevieve M. Cushing, Lillian L. Martin, Marguerite Adams, Henrietta Sudyin, Joan M. Daniel, Lillian Matson, Ethel Mae Yates, Florence Lundy, Nell Everett, Verna Watro, Yolanda S. Sebeste, Lillian S. Wagner, Laura Lake, Viola Bond, Newman S. Lee, sr., G. Sembekes, I. Gordon, Evelyn E. Bowen, Alice Martin, Teresa A. Poltz, Jessie Levy, Hilda Glickman, Edna R. Carey, Sara Fitch, Fay Suess.

Sara E. McMurray, Lois Mae Camp, Donna G. Ledbetter, Charlotte Adams, Mae T. Fisher, Tola R. Brumley, Marilyn M. Cooper, Vena Anderson, A. G. Fritz, Gertrude Trudeau, Elizabeth Lindwall, M. P. Johnson, Dorothy Letourneau, Mildred Eide, Ann Sekerchak, Althea Rushton, Janice A. Meekks, Winifred Robb

# Wage Crash Ahead

By Roger W. Babson

## Unions Seen in Fools' Paradise

In 1929 when stocks were selling eight times present prices I told investors that a price collapse was ahead. It surely came with a bang. In a few months prices dropped 80 per cent and in two years all the banks were closed with 10 million unemployed.

Today the situation is exactly reversed. It is true that the stock market has gone up a little since 1932. The averages, which then stood at 27, now are about 80; but this is far from the high of 265 in 1929. If, however, the newspapers would publish the wage averages, the same as they publish the stock averages, what would they show? I'll tell you they should scare every munitions worker stiff.

Hence, now I want to talk to members of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. the same as I talked to investors in 1929. You munitions workers are today just where your employers were in 1929. You are headed for just as much of a licking as they got. Your labor leaders are blinding you to the real facts now the same as Wall Street bankers blinded your employers 14 years ago this very month.

Twenty million people are now engaged in war work. Some day this war will suddenly stop. Admiral Halsey is reported to have said it will end this year; but I don't believe it will end until after elections in November, 1944. Whenever it does end there will be an awful crash in the union labor market, the same as there was in the stock market in 1929. Millions of union labor will quickly be thrown out of work. Those getting the higher wages will be dropped first. There will then be a job panic and a job depression and all kinds of job troubles. Moreover this labor panic could take place with increasing commodity prices, greater real estate activity and even higher stock prices.

The politicians may say this will not happen. They may say that the Government will give employment if private companies will not do so. Perhaps this will be tried; but if so, the Government will not pay the wages—no, nor half the wages—that warworkers are now getting. No Government could continue in office which paid any special group of former warworkers more than letter carriers, policemen and other Government employes get. This averages $35 per week for men and $25 per week for women as "tops." Union warworkers are now having a reckless, riot-out and crazy honeymoon.

Then think of this: If the Government takes over factories to make shoes, or textiles or motor cars so as to give former warworkers jobs, how is the Government going to sell the shoes, clothing, textiles or autos? There is only one way and that is by cutting prices below what regular manufacturers are charging. This would mean that these private manufacturers would need to shut down and throw their employes out of work. Hence, the "cure" would be worse than the disease. The politicians would only be "robbing Peter to pay Paul." For every vote they might get from the warworkers they would lose two votes from peacetime workers and returning soldiers.

In the above calculations I have said nothing about these ten million soldiers who will be returning home. They will have 60 days to return to their old jobs; but they have been given no promise about wages. This is another reason why the present employers paying higher wages for warworkers will be compelled to let these warworkers go after peace is declared.

The only way most employers can take back former employes, who were drafted into the services, will be by discharging those who have stayed home cashing in at high wages, while their brothers suffered hell in the South Sea Islands for $50 a month.

I repeat that all you warworkers are now living in a fool's paradise. No labor leaders nor politicians can prevent a terrible crash in the labor market after World War II. Furthermore, the higher John L. Lewis and the railroad unions push up wages now, the greater the fall will be and the more grief after peace comes. Will the United States, after peace comes, use any more coal than was used in 1939? No! Miners must again go back to three days a week. Will the railroads, after peace comes, haul any more people or freight than they did in 1939? No—not so much! Hence, after World War II great unemployment will exist among coal and railroad workers.

I believe in labor unions the same as I believe in corporations. To have workable unions, they also must have well paid officials the same as do successful corporations. My message this week is simply this: These union labor officials are as blind to present wage conditions today as were the corporation officials blind to business conditions in 1929. These labor leaders are leading their union members for a terrible fall and disappointment the same as the corporation officials led their stockholders to disaster in 1929. I hope every warworkers now getting high wages will cut out this article and paste it on his wife's mirror to read from now until the war ends!

What can you as a warworker do about it? You can't be blamed for now taking what you are getting; but you can do these three things which will help you and your family after the war ends:

1. You can do more and better work every day. This will keep down prices and make it unnecessary for the Government to borrow so much money.
2. You can stop asking for higher wages and thus avoid making the returning soldiers any uglier when they do return than they would be if they came back now.
3. You can save every cent possible now for the days—after the war—when you'll be out of work. The cost of living has not advanced more than 20 per cent. Keep your expenses down to what they were before the war, plus 20 per cent. Save the rest by putting it in the savings bank or war bonds. I say this as your best friend.

## Shoeshine Boy Finds $540 in Pair of Shoes

High Point, N. C., April 25 (AP).—Leroy Henderson, Negro shine boy in a barber shop here, hit the jack pot last night when he found $540 in a pair of shoes that had been left for him to shine.

The shoes contained three $100 bills, four $50 bills and two twenties.

The owner of the shoes, when notified of the discovery, said his wife had placed the money in them for safekeeping.

# 200 Trapped Nazi Infantrymen Try 'Last-Man' Stand Against Yanks; All Captured or Killed

By Harold V. Boyle
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

With American Forces in Northern Tunisia, April 24 (Delayed).—Two companies of German infantry trapped on a hill northeast of Beja were captured or killed to the last man today after a pounding by American artillery which one prisoner said was the heaviest he had ever undergone in seven years of service with the German Army on all fronts.

Approximately 200 Nazi soldiers who were caught on the hill during a rapid advance by the Americans yesterday obeyed to the letter a recent order by Col. Jurgen von Arnim to "hold to the last man—you cannot go back any more."

Hill No. 50 was captured by the doughboys in hand-to-hand combat. Not one German soldier escaped. Those taken prisoner were found to be members of a marsch, or replacement, battalion—just one of many signs of Hitler's manpower shortage.

Artillery batteries which gave the weary Axis soldiers no rest were one of the biggest factors in the continuing American advance, which captured three more hills in the face of heavy fire. Our infantry pushed slowly through the mountains west of Mateur with the help of mule pack trains.

Farther north in the Sedjenane area progress was made by the French African Corps which won the praise of American officers. In leapfrog tactics, where fresh units pushed forward to take new positions while shock detachments rested and consolidated, the French moved steadily forward through rugged country. The corps is made up of volunteers not covered by the general mobilization order.

"They have been doing a swell job," said an American staff officer. "Most of these men are without any military experience and some of them are over 50 years old, but their officers are outstanding and they have a fine spirit."

Coupled with the greatest margin of Allied superiority over the enemy air force of the entire North African campaign was a steady whittling down of German armored strength.

The German have made no tank attacks along the new American front and only a few Nazi armored vehicles have been sighted. Most of those remaining to Von Arnim were believed to be concentrated further south in the hope of staving off an Allied breakthrough to the plains west of Tunis—ideal tank country.

To overcome their artillery deficiency the Germans have been forced to resort to roving "gypsy" batteries. These fire a few rounds and then move quickly to a new position to avoid being blasted by counterartillery fire.

Americans made their presence in northern Tunisia known yesterday by smashing deeply through German positions in two salients.

One branch of the two-pronged American advance moved forward 6 miles from its jumping-off place, approximately 20 miles west of Mateur. Enemy resistance was comparatively light.

Farther south, starting from a point about 15 miles northeast of Beja, another American infantry unit upheld its name for bulldog valor by marching 7 miles against heavy mortar and small arms fire in the toughest kind of opposition and the roughest kind of fighting country. By nightfall they had bagged a number of German prisoners, some of whom were from units which the Nazis had pressed civil criminals and political suspects into service.

The territory was a land of waving wheat fields and rolling rock-ribbed ridges. The infantrymen had to flush out the enemy by superior weight of men and weapons, storming the hills one after another.

"Things are very tight," said one staff officer. "They are putting up terrific mortar fire and they have been in some of these hills long enough to dig subways in them.

A forward artillery observation post in a cleft in a peak overlooking the entire area gave this writer an uncomfortably close ringside view of one of the main drives of the day against Kef El Geraa—Hill No. 575—a giant cliff as bald as a wrinkled egg.

In the cracks and crevices of these rocks the Germans had dug into positions from which they were pouring small arms fire on the Americans advancing up the slopes.

But foot by foot, taking advantage of every rock, outcropping gulley and brush shelter, the perspiring doughboys, loaded with grenades, extra bandoleers, ammunition and rifles, crawled steadily up under the hot spring sun.

Even as they worked their way up from the base of Kef El Geraa, American 105 and 155-millimeter artillery shells were pounding at German positions on the crest.

German artillery attempted to reply but for every shell they threw in the vicinity of our observation post, which they spotted easily with high powered glasses from adjoining ridges, the Americans hurled back three or four.

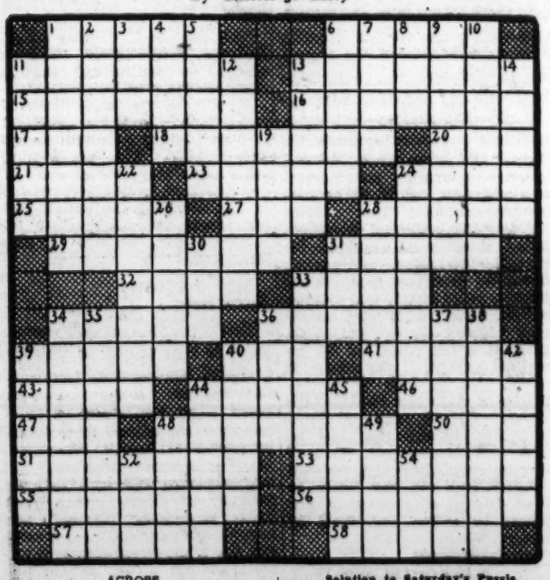
## Jr. Optimists Band To Give Concert

The 45-piece Junior Optimist Band of the Boys Club of Washington will give a concert tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

Guests at the concert will be Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the Board of Optimists; Adelbert W. Lee, vice president in charge of the Eastern Branch; Leo C. May, vice president in charge of the Georgetown Branch; Dwight R. Cooke, vice president in charge of Central Branch, and George E. Muth, chairman of public relations.

# Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Charles J. Casey



ACROSS.

1 Service women.
6 Smears.
11 Martin patrol bomber plane.
13 Ryan trainer plane.
15 Gritty.
16 Grumman light bomber plane.
17 Greek letter.
18 Grumman fighter plane.
20 Macaw.
21 Vegetable.
22 Fathers.
24 Dugout: Fr.
25 Cygnets.
27 Swiss river.
28 Swim.
29 Custody.
31 Douglas medium bomber planes.
32 Fuse.
33 Heart.
34 Sheeplike.
36 Beech transport plane.
39 Haste.
40 Pronoun.
41 Arabian vilayet.
43 Indites.
44 A cavity.
46 Mussolini.
47 Refuse.
48 North American fighter plane.
50 American linden.
51 Bull-like.
53 Repeat.
55 Small fords.
56 Narrates.
57 Alleviates.
58 Cut.

DOWN.

1 Curtiss fighter plane.
2 Open spaces.
3 Wine: Fr.
4 Sufficient: poet.
5 West Indian fish.
6 Hindu gods.
7 Combining form for vinegar.
8 Vase.
9 Scarecrow.
10 Mountain ranges.
11 Targets.
11 Vultee trainer plane.
12 Blacksnake.
14 Character.
19 Pull.
22 Hostile forces.
24 Stated.
26 Squander.
28 Pillage.
30 Island: Fr.
31 Youth.
33 Vought-Sikorsky fighter plane.
34 Rum.
35 Vega medium bomber plane.
36 Sleeveless jacket.
37 Rival.
38 Quoted.
39 Places.
40 Rubber tubes.
42 Hawaiian geese.
44 Sums of money.
45 Poker stakes.
48 Burrow.
49 Ancient Sicilian city.
52 Short-napped fabric.
54 Green.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Z | I | G | Z | A | G | | | W | I | G | W | A | G |
| E | N | R | A | G | E | | C | O | R | R | I | D | O | R |
| S | T | A | M | E | N | | E | N | K | I | N | D | L | E |
| T | U | N | A | S | | A | D | D | | T | E | L | A | S |
| | M | U | N | | B | R | E | E | D | | S | E | N | T |
| B | E | L | | G | U | M | | R | I | M | | | | |
| I | S | A | G | O | G | I | C | | M | O | D | E | S | T |
| A | C | T | E | D | | L | O | G | | D | O | L | E | R |
| S | E | E | M | L | Y | | G | R | U | E | S | O | M | E |
| | | | Y | A | M | | A | L | L | | C | A | Y | |
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# The TRUTH ABOUT "PORTAL TO PORTAL"

*Results of the present coal wage conference may reach into every American home—affect the living standards of every American family . . . Will this nation "hold the line" against inflation? This question is of such grave consequence that it is the direct and vital concern of every American*

JOHN L. LEWIS demands that wages in the bituminous coal industry be placed on a "portal to portal" basis.

At first glance, this particular demand may seem reasonable to anyone not familiar with coal mining. But cold fact shows up the "portal to portal" demand—like others now being pressed by Mr. Lewis—as a crafty scheme to circumvent or break the stabilization program established by the United States Government to "hold the line" against inflation.

Coal miners are now paid day wages or tonnage rates on the basis of a 7-hour day which begins and ends at their working places inside the mine. This method of payment is known as "face to face." Miners, of course, must spend additional time in travel between the portal (or entrance) of the mine and the working places.

Mr. Lewis claims that miners are not now paid for the time spent in travel. He demands not only that they be paid for this time but also that they be paid at 1½ times the regular rates. He demands that miners be given an average wage increase for travel of $2.25 per day and this single demand, exclusive of all other demands, would add approximately $250,000,000 to the nation's coal bill.

### *The Facts Versus Mr. Lewis*

Here are the facts concerning Mr. Lewis' "portal to portal" demand:

● It is untrue that miners are not paid for travel time. For more than 50 years, it has been understood by the Union and the Operators that wage rates are established with travel time as a consideration.

● To compensate *for travel time*, wage rates in the coal industry have been set at higher levels than rates for comparable work in other industries. For instance, in October 1942, the average hourly earnings of underground miners was $1.10 on the basis of the 7-hour day. On the basis of an 8½-hour day (7 hours at the working place and 1½ hours travel time) the average hourly earnings were 91 cents. The latter figure compares with average hourly earnings of 85 cents for workers in all manufacturing industry—in which the 8-hour work day and 40-hour work week are standard.

● In the two-year agreement signed by the Union and the Operators in 1934, daily wages were increased more than 8 per cent and the working day was reduced from 8 hours to 7 hours. It was understood by the Union and the Operators that this reduction in working time (with an increase in wages) was intended as additional compensation *for travel time*. The 7-hour day and "face to face" pay were incorporated in each subsequent agreement.

We believe that these facts show conclusively that payment for travel time is included in the present wage rates. It is clear that if the Union were awarded separate payment for travel time, this payment would be a wage increase—whether or not it is camouflaged as "portal to portal."

Opposition by the Union to "portal to portal" is recorded in a letter, officially signed by the Union, which is quoted in the column to the right.

### *Union's Letter Condemns Own Claim*

Mr. Lewis did not repudiate this letter when it was written in 1940. He did not repudiate it in 1941 when the next wage agreement was negotiated. He did not repudiate it, or any part of it, at any time since then—until *now*, when it rises to condemn as unsound and untrue his arguments for "portal to portal" wage payments.

With our country at war and in desperate need of every ton of coal that can be mined, why does he choose this particular time to try to upset a wage structure that has been acceptable to Union and Operators for more than 50 years?

The answer is plain. Wage increases are forbidden by law. Mr. Lewis has boasted that he will get a wage increase despite the law. He seizes upon the "portal to portal" demand as a means to get a wage increase under another name.

In comment upon the Executive Order of April 8th, President Roosevelt said that the way to "hold the line" against inflation is to stop trying to find excuses to break the line.

The "portal to portal" demand and Mr. Lewis' other demands are all excuses to break the "line." They are dangerous excuses. Time and again, Mr. Lewis has demonstrated an extraordinary ability to have things his own way. History must not repeat itself this time. The flood-gates of inflation must not be opened. The Government's "line" must not be broken.

### *Help Hold The Line Against Inflation*

If Mr. Lewis is able to force a wage increase—under "portal to portal" or any other name—every labor leader and every farm bloc will be under immediate and irresistible pressure to find excuses to break the "line" against inflation.

Millions of Americans who do not have similar organized power to force their incomes upward will find their living standards crumbling under the merciless squeeze of inflation.

You are one of these Americans. Your interest is vital and obvious—even though you may never have seen a coal mine. Do your part to "hold the line" against inflation.

## *Here is the Mine Union's own Argument Against "Portal to Portal"...*

The operators' objections to "portal to portal" are *identical* with objections that have been expressed *officially* by the United Mine Workers of America.

Below are excerpts from a letter that was signed by Earl E. Houck, Director of the Legal Department of the United Mine Workers of America, as an authorized agent of the Union.

The letter was sent on July 9, 1940 to Col. Phillip B. Fleming, Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor. It was prepared jointly by representatives of the operators and the miners' union to explain why the method of payment for the day's work in the coal industry does not contravene the standards of the Fair Labor Standards Act. Administrator Fleming ruled that this method is in accordance with the Act.

Here are the excerpts. Each one was officially endorsed by the United Mine Workers of America.

**COAL LABOR STANDARDS HIGHEST OF ANY INDUSTRY**—"It is our opinion that these substantive provisions of the (Appalachian) agreement are among the highest standards of labor provided in any industry in the United States both as to hours of working time and as to wages paid. There is full and complete understanding in the industry between employer and employees as to the application of these provisions. This method of measuring the working time at the place of work has been the standard provision in the basic wage agreements for almost fifty years and is the result of collective bargaining in its complete sense."

**IMPRACTICAL TO MEASURE TIME BY OTHER METHODS**—"The impracticability of measuring time by any other method is inherent in the very nature of mining coal. Coal mines are sometimes very extensive. When they are first opened, the working places are, of course, close by and near to the opening of the mine. In such cases, there is no problem of either transportation of the men to the working places or time consumed in reaching them; but as mines grow older, the working places move farther and farther from the portal or opening of the mine, and as such conditions develop, it becomes necessary for provision to be made for transportation of the men over long distances to their working places."

**HIGH RATES OF PAY** — "Uniform high rates of pay that have always been included in the wage agreement of the mining industry contemplate the employee's working day beginning when he arrives at his usual working place. Hence, travel time was never considered as a part of the agreement or obligation of the employer to pay for in this industry, nor as hours worked by employees, and this has been the case since the eight-hour day was established—April 1, 1898."

**CHANGE WOULD RESULT IN CHAOS**—"It is urged that any ruling requiring such a change in the customs, tradition and contract provision so as to change the work day from "7 hours' work in the mine at the usual working places" to any new standard for the measurement of time worked, and to the adjustment of wage rates made necessary thereby would create so much confusion in the bituminous industry as to result in complete chaos and would probably result in a complete stoppage of work at practically all of the coal mines in the United States."

**COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE** — "Such a ruling, moreover, would establish such diversity of time actually spent at production work as between different bituminous coal mines that there would be no basis on which any general wage scales could be predicated, collective bargaining would therefore be rendered impossible throughout this industry, and the very purpose of the Fair Labor Standards Act would be defeated."

## SOUTHERN COAL PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

★

### *Coal Miners are Well Paid...They are Not Hungry*

IN ORDER TO BUILD some sort of a case for his exorbitant demands for wage increases, John L. Lewis has repeatedly stated that the wages of coal miners are "sub-standard" as compared with other industries and that coal miners are hungry. Neither of these statements has stood up under the light of investigation.

* * *

As evidence, here is what the Truman Committee of the United States Senate reported recently after hearing Mr. Lewis' testimony:

"In his appearance before the committee, Mr. John L. Lewis sought to create the impression that widespread hunger was forcing the miners to fight for higher wages. The evidence shows coal miners now working six days a week at increased wages and with overtime for the sixth day are earning 50 per cent more in dollars than they were earning two years ago when they worked only five days a week."

* * *

Mr. Lewis claimed that prices had risen much more in coal towns than in other communities. The office of Price Administration made a check test of prices in the coal town of Nanty-Glo, Pennsylvania. The result? Prices were just about the same as in other parts of the country.

* * *

A recently completed survey embracing all fields of the Southern Appalachian area shows that in the last week of February 1943, the first period in which the six-day agreement was fully operative, the average earnings of miners were $46.79 per week.

If production continues at its present rate—as may be expected under war conditions—the average miner will earn at the annual rate of $2,433.00 in 1943 as compared with $1,893.00 in 1942. Is it reasonable to say that the wages of workers earning this amount of money are sub-standard—or that they are forced to go hungry?

* * *

In December 1942, the average hourly earnings of coal miners ranked fifth among average hourly earnings in the 22 leading industries of the United States. Since then their earnings have been greatly increased by the change from the 5-day, 35-hour week to the 6-day, 42-hour week with time and a half for all work over 35 hours. These facts show that there is no justification for Mr. Lewis' claim that the wages of coal miners are "sub-standard."

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**Monday, April 26, 1943**


## Civilian War Services

We find it impossible to follow the reasoning that led the District Commissioners last week to scuttle plans which they had previously indorsed to create a Civilian War Services unit in this distracted center of war activity. Only six weeks ago the Commissioners decided to make the civilian mobilization division a part of their new civilian defense department and to ask Congress for permission to use $75,000 of the so-called blackout funds to finance its activities. In conformity with that decision an executive committee under the chairmanship of Clarence A. Aspinwall outlined a constructive reorganization plan for the division. It was to become a Civilian War Services unit to centralize the community's various war activities, as has been done in every other city where extensive war work is being carried on. But the Commissioners suddenly decided that the unit might duplicate work already being done and left it hanging in mid-air. Even the half dozen employes of the unit now drawing salaries from District funds are to be cut off.

Without the support of even the blessings of the city fathers, the embryonic Civilian War Services unit, with its 21,000 volunteers, appears to be headed toward a collapse. That would be a serious loss to any community so overcrowded and so vulnerable to wartime dislocations as is Washington. No one familiar with present conditions here can deny the need for community planning to meet the problems of public health, housing, transportation, child care and wartime hospitality. Nor can it be doubted that these varied activities need to be coordinated by a central planning agency so that voluntary effort will not be wasted. Despite the Commissioners' fears of duplication, there is no such coordination of effort now. And it is not likely to be achieved without some such organization as that planned by Mr. Aspinwall and approved by the OCD.

The need for unified efforts to meet the problems of wartime is doubly great here because our local government is so loosely organized and civic spirit is suppressed by disfranchisement. Yet the Commissioners are willing to let the city muddle through its emergency without any centralized direction of programs which the citizens are eager to carry out. We think that is a serious mistake of judgment. It is so serious in fact that the community should ask the Commissioners to go back to their original stand in support of organized activities on the home front to keep the dislocations of wartime from impairing our morale or our national strength.

## French Sailors

Attorney General Biddle has been well advised to drop the cases against the dozen French sailors from the battleship Richelieu and the tanker Elorn who had sought to transfer their allegiance from General Giraud to General de Gaulle. The men had been arrested by immigration officers after the commanders of the French war vessels, now in this country for repairs, had appealed to the United States Navy to help them prevent wholesale ship jumpings. About 80 French sailors had previously made their way from New York to Canada to join the Fighting French forces. Presumably the 12 who were released after nearly three weeks at Ellis Island are now free to do likewise.

The arrests were made because such transfers of allegiance threatened to leave the French ships immobilized for lack of crews. Secretary Knox appealed to the French sailors not to leave their ships. The reasons given by the men themselves for jumping ship was that they considered their officers to have been "collaborationist." This drew from Captain Deramond of the Richelieu a denial that he has any desire whatever to "collaborate with Germany." In view of the present unwillingness of any of the parties concerned to make any further statement, it seems probable that some sort of modus vivendi has now been reached in the matter among the De Gaullists, the Giraudist officers and the Navy. But in any event we could not reasonably use our police powers to support one French faction against another.

If there were a single authority representing all Frenchmen at war against the Axis, the legal problem of course would not have arisen. But General Giraud has come out against the formation of any provisional French government on the ground that no such government can be legitimate unless and until it is chosen by the French people themselves. This is said to be also the view of both the American and British governments. And yet in the case under discussion we almost placed ourselves in the position of forcibly preventing individual Frenchmen from exercising such a choice.

## Postwar Bedrock

When Congress debates extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program, it is debating postwar problems in the most concrete sense. It is not dealing with any vague formula for world unity, but with a tested, practical instrument for international collaboration in the economic sphere. We are about to make an elementary choice between economic nationalism and economic cooperation with other countries in the postwar world.

The meaning of this choice, as Senator George cogently pointed out the other day, is not lost upon our Allies. The chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance declared that if Congress now limits the trade basis on which it has dealt with other nations for eight years heretofore, that action will be interpreted abroad as a "pretty clear indication that the United States is going to go very slow or refuse to move at all toward postwar cooperation." If at this stage of history we should reverse so basic a step toward cooperation, then the statesmen of the world would be blind indeed to rely upon us for any significant share in the collective action essential to the creation of a stable world society.

International cooperation in the political sphere is a superstructure which can be erected enduringly only if it rests firmly upon a foundation of economic cooperation. For the alternative to economic cooperation is economic warfare. And as Britain's home secretary, Herbert Morrison, remarked recently, "Economic war leads to military war; attempts at economic domination will be resisted like attempts at military domination, and will divide the world into warring camps."

Any retreat from the reciprocal trade program could be regarded only as a retreat into isolationism—or, if the phrase seems in any way preferable or distinguishable, into economic nationalism. It would give rise inevitably, as did our nationalistic tariffs two decades ago, to retaliatory economic action by other countries. The end products would be rivalry and suspicion, instead of collaboration and mutual trust.

## In The Kuban

In their retreat from the Caucasus last winter, the Nazis managed to cling to a stretch of territory extending north of the naval base of Novorossisk across the Kuban River to the Sea of Azov. Since then, while a condition of stalemate has obtained elsewhere on the Eastern Front, fierce fighting has continued to rage in the Kuban. Novorossisk, which for many months has been in Nazi hands, is the finest naval base at the eastern end of the Black Sea. For that reason the Russians have made a great effort to retake it and yesterday's German admissions indicate that its fall may be imminent. For their part it is to the interest of the Nazis to retain a foothold east of the Kerch Strait from which to launch a new offensive in the Caucasus.

More spectacular events, particularly in North Africa, have tended to obscure this struggle in southern Russia. But it has been fiercely waged and is of real importance. The Germans appear to have thrown a great many men into their offensive in the Kuban with the evident purpose of extending their bridgehead as far to the east as possible. To date they have made little headway. The power which the Red Army displayed in its winter offensive has, in a more limited degree, been reflected anew in this sector, thus giving promise that when weather conditions permit a resumption of large-scale fighting elsewhere on the Eastern Front the threatened German offensive may run into formidable opposition.

## Living Costs

The cost-of-living index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics has come to be regarded as a very useful measure of changes in the purchasing power of the working man's dollar. Unfortunately, the war has made that index obsolete, because many of the foodstuffs and durable goods that workers could buy in peacetime are no longer obtainable or else can be bought only in limited quantities. As a result the BLS has been compelled to revise its computations of retail food prices to allow for the dietary changes made necessary by rationing and wartime shortages. Liver, hamburger, corn syrup and oatmeal, for example, are to be included in the index because they have become much more important items in the workingman's diet than formerly, while beef figures less prominently. During the past year, on the other hand, the bureau has dropped various durable goods from its cost-of-living index as they disappeared from the market. Automobiles, tires, electric refrigerators, etc., have been eliminated, along with silk stockings and other articles that are fast becoming only a memory.

The revised index is designed to measure month-to-month changes in the prices of foods and other articles that wage earners are actually buying instead of measuring price changes in articles that workers formerly bought and now can't get. However, the disturbed conditions that have made it necessary to revise the old index preclude the construction of a really satisfactory substitute index for various reasons. Adequate allowance cannot be made, for instance, in a wartime cost-of-living index for the steady deterioration that is taking place in the quality of many kinds of goods. Nor can an official index take account of the prices charged in black markets, although patronage of black markets undoubtedly has raised living costs for many workers. In short, the BLS cost-of-living index cannot and does not pretend to reflect the steady lowering of living standards which is an inevitable concomitant of war. The revised index will merely indicate changes in the cost of available items of food and other necessities that are currently being sought by workingmen's families.

## Draft Dodging

There is a notable and serious defect in the otherwise admirable report of the Costello Committee of the House stating there are 840,570 men between the ages of 18 and 38 still serving the Government as civilians. The number constitutes 52 per cent of all male Government employes—which is scarcely surprising since the age span embraces 20 of the average man's most productive years. But the figures are meaningless until they are broken down.

How many of these men are fathers whose draft boards have simply not yet gotten around to them? How many have been examined and classified 4-F? How many are working in navy yards or arsenals in technical jobs comparable to those of machinists or welders in private aircraft plants or shipyards? The Costello Committee does not know. And the Government agencies themselves do not know.

Without answers to these questions, the charge that the Government is harboring men who ought to be in uniform is merely a generalization. The Government itself should take pains to elucidate the subject without delay. A careful analysis of the Selective Service status of Federal workers is needed for this reason and also as a preparation for the replacements which will undoubtedly have to be made as the draft cuts deeper and calls older men and fathers into military service.

## Twisted Thinking

Several thousand employes in a Westinghouse plant in Lima, Ohio, quit work last week because the management refused to fire a score or more of workers declining to buy war bonds. There is either more to the story than appears on the surface, or else the strikers are in a pitiable state of mental confusion. For they have forced suspension of work on Government war orders in their mistaken zeal to coerce noncontributors into buying bonds. At best, such purchases would have been a negligible contribution to the war effort, whereas a strike that reduces the output of a war plant directly detracts from our national strength.

Not only have the strikers manifested their patriotism in a very stupid manner but they have also resorted to an indefensible kind of pressure to increase war bond sales. The Treasury has repeatedly stressed the fact that investment in war bonds is a voluntary act, and issued warnings against the kind of coercive salesmanship characteristic of World War I. It has also pointed out that the buyer of Government bonds is lending his money at interest—not parting with it. If the Westinghouse management had yielded to the strikers' demands by dismissing employes who refused to buy bonds, it would have been guilty of an outrageous act of coercion, in direct contravention of the policy laid down by the Government.

As if to highlight the picture of mental confusion produced by the Lima strike, the employes who refused to subscribe for war bonds maintain that such purchases would do violence to their religious beliefs. Since the noncooperators earn their living by working in a plant devoted entirely to war production, the explanation is hard to swallow. They are willing to buy Government bonds not issued for war purposes. But since the war is responsible for the huge deficits that the Government has to meet by borrowing, all purchases of Government bonds necessarily aid the war effort.

A good deal of muddled thinking on this subject results from the practice of stimulating bond sales by telling the people how many planes, guns, tanks, etc., their dollars will buy. In most cases this is an excellent form of sales appeal. But for the few who for reasons of conscience object to this method of approach, it is equally permissible to think about the peacetime activities that are financed by the dollars contributed to the Government. The purchase of bonds is just a means of helping the Government to finance the multifarious activities of a nation at war.

### AT DAWN

*Let me be sped at dawn*
*with the birds talking—*
*And on a song-frequented lawn*
*you walking—*
*I pray the sermon of the sound*
*Rising from the awakened ground,*
*may speed me home.*

*Yours are the birds which banish dark;*
*permit a lark—*
*Or wren or nested quail, to mark*
*my going home—*
*Surely their syllables, unaware,*
*Have made them into heralds there*
*and free to roam,*

*So anywhere their speech may be*
*a passport into ecstacy.*
*Through You, dear God, I thank the birds*
*that go*
*'Twixt where You are and what I know*
*and no way odd,*
*Pronounce the same discourses here*
*which you will make forever clear.*

CAMERON ROGERS.

## Two Fronts

By Mark Sullivan

### Shipping Shortage

TWO EVENTS of last week fit into each other, and together throw light upon the present state of the war. From our American point of view, the present state of the war is a picture of our wishes and our hopes—as modified by our prospects and the actual possibilities.

Of the two events, one threw the other into shadow. News of the Japanese murder of some of our flyers led to demand that we prosecute the war against Japan more vigorously, that we cease to regard it as secondary. This outcry, from the public and from Congress, was an echo of a plea made a few weeks earlier by General MacArthur and Ausralian and Chinese leaders. Their appeal, at once a plea and a warning, was that Japan is massing for attack, and that we should strengthen MacArthur's forces for resistance.

Because the event having to do with Japan was sensational and emotional, it crowded out of notice another event more necessary to take account of. This was a report by the Truman Committee of the Senate, dealing with shipping. The essential and ominous sentence of the report read:

"We do not now have enough shipping to supply our Allies with the weapons and food which they require, and to transport and maintain overseas as many soldiers as we can train, or as much material as we can produce." Supporting that conclusion were figures, showing that enemy submarines last year sank about 12 million tons of shipping—and this was more than the total of new ships built by the United States and Britain combined. (The exactness of some of these figures was questioned by Secretary of the Navy Knox; the Truman committee repeated that the figures are approximately correct.)

THE CONNECTION between the two events last week is plain. The outcry for more vigorous action against Japan is a wish. The condition reported by the Truman committee is a fact and a limitation. One is what we might like to do. The other, what we are able to do.

Before submitting too hopelessly to the shipping limitation, or conclusions it might lead to, another part of the Truman report must be borne in mind. Looking to the future, the Truman committee says that the total of new shipping to be built by the United States during the coming year will be about 18 million tons. To this add a probable building by Britain of two million tons—a total of 20 million. While this is a statement of prospect, there is good reason to rely on it. Twenty million tons built in 1943 would give us a large margin over the sinking by enemy submarines—even if the sinkings this year were as great as last year. Actually the sinkings this year are at a materially reduced rate.

The shipping limitation bears more on our war against Germany than on our war against Japan. It is to supply our forces across the Atlantic, and also to supply Britain, that we use most of our shipping. Also, it is in the Atlantic, and from the submarines of Germany, that most of the destruction comes. In the Pacific, against Japan, we have a smaller force to supply, and Japan has fewer submarines.

THEORETICALLY, it would be simpler to do what some now clamor for—concentrate on Japan, defeat her, and then turn to Germany. But this cannot be done. To change a war program while under way would be to invite disaster. The decision to treat Germany as our primary enemy, Japan as secondary, was made soon after we entered the war. It was made by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, undoubtedly with the advice of the military and naval high commands of the two countries. There are no grounds upon which laymen can question their decision—they have access to facts which others cannot know.

Indeed the superiority of official decision over popular wish is proved by what we now know about the condition of shipping last year. Last summer there was popular demand, in the United States and in Britain, that a second front be opened up in Europe. That would have made necessary an American Army of large size, in addition to the British one. We know now that had such a second front been set up at that time, it would have run risk of disaster, because of the lack of enough shipping to keep it supplied.

We must go on as we have begun—press our war against Germany as primary and enlarge our forces fighting her as rapidly as shipping permits. Japan we must continue to regard as secondary, though we can give some additional force to General MacArthur.

## Poison Gas

By Paul Schubert

### Effect Of Its Use

ONCE MORE the issue of poison gas has been raised—again in the form of stern warnings to the Axis powers that use of gas as a weapon in any theater will be followed by immediate counter use against objectives of the offending Axis power.

What is anticipated, obviously, is a German resort to the use of gas in the effort to achieve a break-through on the Russian Front. The break-through methods which served Germany so well during the early phases of the war are no longer effective, either in Russia or elsewhere. They were, to begin with, methods which capitalized on the unreadiness of the opposition to meet the warfare of tanks and dive-bombing. They were methods which "blitzed" across a peaceful Europe whose troops tried to perpetuate the tactics of 1918, even while the Germans displayed the tactics of 1939.

But there was no inherent magic in the German tank-dive-bombing attack. Those attacks could be stopped. Antitank guns could be built and mobile tracks for them to run on, and aiming devices to send their shells into the German panzer. Antiaircraft batteries could be created to stop the dive-bomber.

And those weapons were provided. In Russia, in Egypt, the German advance came to a halt. The backwash began. Now it was the Germans who were perpetuating "outmoded" ideas, and who lacked the tools of war with which to fight the new battles.

AS THE warfare of 1943 begins, we can expect the Germans to make a desperate effort to recover the initiative, and with it, all the advantages of naming the time, place and conditions of battle. If not on all fronts, at least on one front—presumably the Russian.

The German offensive system is built around the "break-through" idea—the smashing of a breach which can be widened to a corridor through the enemy's front. As a follow-up, the Germans pour masses of offensive troops through the break-through fanning out to either side behind the enemy front, flooding over a large area of countryside like water flooding through a dike.

It is to achieve the break-through the Nazis are considered liable to resort to the use of gas.

The only moment at which gas might be effective, under the conditions of modern war, would be in the initial operation in which it was used. All armies have gas defense. But until such defense is tested under the conditions of actual practice in the field, it remains to a certain extent theoretical, which means that the attacker has not only the advantage of surprise and shock, but of an imperfect or unperfected defense which may collapse.

As the German general staff ponders over the various methods by which the desired corridor might be smashed through the deep Russian front, it's entirely possible that gas has been seriously considered. It is entirely possible that they have made up their minds, definitely, to its use.

THERE ARE TWO ways in which this menace can be met.

One is to perfect the defenses. To be sure that Russia's fighters are equipped with gas masks and have adequate antigas clothing, that their dugouts are gas-proofed, and that all other steps are taken to perfect the Russian antigas organization. A German "gas blitz" that failed would be a United Nations victory. Preparation for a gas blitz would be very costly—it would mean moving hundreds of tons of gas cylinders and gas projectiles up to the front, the equipping and training of specialist units . . . and the equipping and training of the entire Germany army and home population for the inevitable gas counterattack.

For the second way in which the menace can be met is to strike back at it, and this, our leaders give us every assurance, we are fully able and ready to do.

Gas counterblows would fall not only upon troops in the field, but on the home front as well. And so the war would enter a new and dreadful chapter, and the year 1943 might well go down in history with a sense of horror comparable to that with which Europe remembers the Black Plague.

From a purely military point of view, the advantages to be gained from gas as a weapon have not been great enough to warrant the venture, so far during the war, into the new realm of home-front gas attack. An uncharted realm, in the border line district between the military and the political.

Can the German home front population "take" gas? No doubt Germany's civilians are equipped with gas masks, and have been told what to do in case of gas attack. But the civil population is for all that only loosely organized. What would happen if panic entered a large city? Would there be revolt?

Perhaps Germany will use gas in Russia. Perhaps the thought of gas counterattack will once more stay Hitler's hand.

*Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL*

## Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### Nations Savings

The British Prime Minister, in a recent speech, made the following remarks: "At the end of this war there will be seven or eight million people in this country with two or three hundred pounds apiece, a thing unknown in our history. These savings of the nation arising from the thrift, skill or devotion of individuals are sacred. . . . We have successfully stabilized prices during this war. We intend to continue this policy after the war to the utmost of our ability."

No similar declaration of intent or of policy has been made to the people of the United States by either the President or the Secretary of the Treasury. We are told of schemes for social security and for public works, but our postwar planners have not taken us into their confidence respecting the future fiscal policy of the country.

After the war we shall have a national debt of some 240 to 300 billions of dollars, requiring an annual service charge of some five billions of dollars. Most of this debt will be owned by the people of the United States who have responded, and will continue to respond, to appeals for the purchase of Government bonds. But the Government has not supported the purchasing value of its own bonds.

What will be the situation after the war? Will there be devaluation or repudiation? Everything today points to one or the other.

It looks to me as if we—the people—had been let down by the Administration; it looks to me as if I am facing serious losses in the purchasing power of my bonds.

JAMES T. MARTIN
Washington, April 17.

### Casualty Lists

It hurts deeply that our Government has not sufficient confidence in the inherent courage of the American people to publish casualty lists—they think we cannot take it.

I work in an office where we have experienced our first fatal casualty—a boy of 19 of great promise. We will experience others. This must be the experience of many offices, factories and farms.

Casualty lists on the front page of every paper would bring us back to realities and should stimulate our war effort to a more constructive pattern. All glory to the heroes who are called on to give their all—the rest of us can only do our humble best and end it soon.

VETERAN.
Washington, April 22.

### D. C. Victory Gardens

After listening to numerous radio broadcasts, Victory garden addresses, and reading various newspaper columns giving advice to Victory gardeners during the past few weeks, I cannot resist a few comments on the subject.

Anyone with a practical and scientific knowledge of vegetable production must be surprised at some of the advice being given to Victory gardeners in and around the District.

It is hard to see why inexperienced gardeners are encouraged to grow such crops as: broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, head lettuce, kale, peas and spinach as spring crops in this locality. It is difficult enough for experienced gardeners to grow these crops with any degree of success.

Local soil, climate and other conditions are not favorable for any of the vine crops; melons, squashes, pumpkins and cucumbers, and they should be avoided by the amateur.

If the inexperienced gardener, having small area available for vegetable production, will confine himself to: tomatoes, beans, beets, cabbage, swiss chard, leaf lettuce, peppers, onions (from sets), radishes (if planted early), and rutabagas (as a fall crop), he has an excellent chance, if the season is normal, to produce a sizable amount of valuable food. Such crops as: Carrots, parsnips, oyster plants and turnips can also be grown with some success. None of the root crops, however, do well in heavy soil and are likely to be of low quality if they are allowed to suffer for want of moisture.

Very truly yours,
ROSS C. THOMPSON.
Chevy Chase, Md., April 20.

### Unnecessary Calls

Residents of Washington and other cities have been requested by the Government and the telephone companies to refrain from making unnecessary telephone calls. If that is true why should a Cousin Mary Mason of WRC Home Forum hour tell her listeners to phone her at the station for a recipe on how to make hot cross buns? Is she testing her listening capacity or doesn't she know there is a war going on, and that all have been requested not to make unnecessary calls? Or are hot cross buns necessary?

MRS. K. SHELDON.
Washington, April 22.

## The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

### Our Job Freezing

Q. I work in a soap factory and have an offer at more money in a towel shop. Can I change?

A. We would hate to say either was a nonessential item.

Q. I have received an offer from a dozen competitive shops to go to work in them for less money than I get where I am. Would it be all right for me to change?

A. Yes, but you ought to feel pretty much insulted.

Q. I am tired of my present job and want to change. The plant where I am now employed makes golf balls. The one where I want to go manufactures pool tables. How about it?

A. We would suggest that you compromise and go to work in some shop making bows and arrows.

Q. I am a young woman stenographer working for the manager of a powder mill and getting $35 a week. I have a chance to go to work for a much nicer man at $30. His firm manufactures dice. Can anybody stop me?

A. Both items are Army essentials.

Q. I am not a day worker. I am the owner of a munitions factory. I get $30,000 a year, but I get so many questionnaires, orders, counterorders, complaints, badgerings, etc., that I am just about nuts. I would like to go to work as a factory hand regardless of how little money I get.

A. We appreciate your sad plight. But you will just have to be a good sport and go on enduring ownership for the duration.

Q. I run a small shop in a small town. It took me a long time getting any war contracts. Now I have got so many orders for so many different things that the War Department and I are both all mixed up. It looks to me as if I would lose my shirt. What I want to know is can I accept an offer from a dog-wagon to go to work as a waiter at $3 a day?

A. You'll have to keep on with the shop. Maybe things will clear up in time.

Q. Our cook is getting $22 a week and Thursdays off. She threatens to leave and take a job elsewhere for $25 a week on the eve of a dinner which my husband is giving for his gun shop executives next Monday night. Can she do this?

A. Not unless the home offering her more money is giving a similar dinner.

Q. My boss has been unbearable ever since he read the order that I can't leave him and get more money. He keeps looking in through the door and grinning. He is the head of an animated cartoon studio and insists that this is an essential industry. How about it?

A. From the way they're turning out those things they must be regarded as essential somewhere.

Q. I have a job filing way all press accounts of the speeches made by a Congressman. I want to resign and go to work at something else. My boss says I am in an essential industry. So what?

A. You can never convince a Congressman that he is wrong.

Q. I am a printer in a shop turning out questionnaire forms for the Government. Is this considered an essential industry?

A. You're darned tooting it is.

**BIRTHDAY**

Der Feuhrer he is fifty-four;
Woe to the Nazi's pet
If he could see the birthday cake
That no one lets him get!

He's lived for fifty years and four
Which clearly is all wrong;
By any calculation he's
Lived fifty-four too long.

The big question this summer is whether to plan to spend a vacation on the front porch or the back.

The new book will be an All-Purpose Ration Book. This includes, we understand anything done for the purpose of eating.

It will be the first illustrated ration book. It will have pictures of planes, ships, guns and tanks on the coupons. This ought to be some help. Our butcher won't pay any attention to us when we drop in just now with our ration book, but maybe, when we show him some pictures, he will be more interested.

### Saluting

Last week, a sergeant wrote a letter in your column in which he protested the disregard of soldiers to the salute. Of course, I do not know what the situation is in camps, as the officers there should be respected; but in Washington there is another situation. The soldiers know full well that the majority of officers here in Washington are just "phonies" who never spent a day in an Army camp and don't know one end of a gun from another. They are in uniform not to go out and fight for their country, but obviously to gain prestige for themselves and for the protection afforded both from physical danger and from criticism for evading service. And the soldiers feel, no doubt, that these men do not deserve the salute any more than any other Government clerk. The whole situation is unfair enough to our fighting men without asking them to respect as well as to tolerate it.

It is suggested, therefore, that since it is desirable that our servicemen respect and salute their superior officers, that only "bona fide" soldiers be allowed to wear uniforms and thereby put an end to the "Glorified Government Clerk" branch of the service.

A. D.
Washington, April 12.

# Priorities Battle

By Ernest Lindley

## Scheduling Problem For WPB

THE TRUMAN COMMITTEE is the appropriate agency of Congress to investigate the priorities controversy involving the Army, the Navy, the Petroleum Administrator and the Rubber Director. It has an excellent background of knowledge and experience. Its examination of the rubber problem a year ago contained all the essentials of the Baruch report issued several months later.

LINDLEY

Senator Gillette's Subcommittee on Agriculture is tinctured by the viewpoint of a special interest. Its connection with the rubber problem sprang in the conviction that the original synthetic program was based too much on petroleum and not enough on alcohol made from farm and forest products. This criticism was widely thought to be substantiated by the committee's explorations and subsequent events. But the inquiry, about a year ago, managed to add still more to the public confusion and helped to delay the acceptance of curtailments in the use of tires by civilians. Many of the questions now posed by Senator Gillette as to the current controversy are beside the point—just as is the suggestion that as a consequence of this showdown either William M. Jeffers, the rubber director, or Robert P. Patterson, the Undersecretary of War, should resign.

Whether the War Department built munitions plants which it does not presently need has nothing to do with the solution of the present problem. Nor does any question as to whether the War Department and the Petroleum Administrator foresaw early enough the demand for high-octane gasoline occasioned by the place now given to aviation in Allied war plans. Why the Navy did not foresee several years ago the need for large numbers of escort craft to cope with the submarine in the Atlantic is also beside the point.

THE CRUX of the matter is that the current output of several essential items is insufficient to meet simultaneously the requirements of some of the most important parts of the war production program—especially equipment for making high-octane gasoline and synthetic rubber, naval construction, and merchant ship construction. These critical component parts include steel valves, piping and fittings, and certain types of heat exchangers. The bottleneck in several other essential items is said to have eased during the last two months.

It is not the job of Mr. Jeffers, Mr. Patterson, Administrator Ickes, Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal, or Admiral Land of the Maritime Commission, to decide how these critical parts shall be allocated among the various competing programs. They are claimants. The judge is supposed to be the War Production Board. WPB is supposed to adjust the rival demands as best it can: to decide which parts of which program shall pass through the bottleneck first. If, as Mr. Patterson and Mr. Ickes evidently feel, the high octane program has been moved dangerously far back, a readjustment should be made by WPB.

Last December, however, Mr. Jeffers succeeded in obtaining special treatment for the synthetic rubber program. This was a directive or freezing order which took precedence over all outstanding priorities. It was issued at the White House after a review by James F. Byrnes of the controversy between Jeffers and the Army and Navy which WPB had failed to settle. Mr. Jeffers got less than he asked but considerably more than the Army and Navy thought he should have.

Under this directive, valve manufacturers who are making valves for, let us say, destroyer escorts, had to turn at once to making valves of different types for the equipment to manufacture synthetic rubber. According to naval sources, the sudden switchover temporarily cut the output of one large manufacturer by 20 per cent. This was a loss not only to the Navy but to the war production program as a whole.

MR. JEFFERS has been secretive about the progress of his rubber program. The Army and Navy, of course, have a vital interest in its success—up to the point that their needs are met. But they suspect that Mr. Jeffer's purposes go beyond meeting their needs and those of essential civilian uses. Mr. Jeffers, moreover, is still obtaining critical items under the directive granted him.

The Army nad Navy stood together in their efforts to limit Mr. Jeffers' demands. And, in bringing the high octane gasoline problem into the open last week, Mr. Patterson directed his criticism at Mr. Jeffers. If, however, a new directive or overriding priority were granted to high octane, it might damage the Navy's program—and especially the critically important destroyer escort construction—more than it hurts Mr. Jeffers. Likewise, the outright cancellation of the old directive granted to rubber might only delay this program without appreciably expediting high octane gasoline or naval escorts. For Mr. Jeffers is reputed to have accumulated large quantities of equipment which now lack only a few critical parts.

The overriding directive is a clumsy, disturbing mechanism. The more efficient method, at least in theory, is closer scheduling of the production of critical component parts by WPB—one of the first tasks to which its present executive vice chairman, Charles Wilson, addressed himself when he joined WPB last year. The Truman Committee should be able to find out whether or not this reform has been effected—and also whether WPB is actively and wisely discharging its duty to decide who gets what first.

# Sweden Gets Tough With Nazis As Allied Invasion Is Hinted

By John Colburn

Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockhold, April 25.—Sweden is talking tough to Germany about neutrality, now that an Allied invasion of Europe seems imminent.

She probably would find it embarrassing to back up such talk with military force because of limited oil reserves, but Hitler's armies are too busy elsewhere to cause her any trouble now.

That is one of several paradoxes enmeshed in Sweden's pendulum-like neutrality.

Three years ago, when German armies invaded Denmark and Norway, Sweden made concessions. But now that the Allies are talking about marches on Berlin and Rome, Sweden wants her neutrality observed to the letter.

Sweden has not fought anyone since Denmark 129 years ago, and her 6½ million people are determined that the record shall not be broken.

Economically, the dependency of Germany and Sweden just about balance. Seventy per cent of Sweden's trade now is with Germany and she is absolutely dependent on German coal. On the other side of the picture, the Nazis draw heavily on the Swedes for iron ore, machine tools and other necessities of the German war machine.

The determined policy has been reflected recently in publicity given by the Government to a series of incidents involving the discovery of Swedish maps in German shipments, the flight of German planes over the Karlskrona naval base and the vigorous protest made after a German merchantship allegedly fired on the Swedish submarine Draken.

Sweden has a modern fighting unit for so small a nation, but reliable sources report that available oil could carry her for only a short time in active warfare. Shortage of oil, coal and rubber have created a critical problem.

The Swedes have developed what many experts describe as the best winter army in the world. The men are skilled on skis and trained to maneuver, fight and conceal themselves in the forests and rock. The nation probably could throw 600,000 well-trained men into battle.

Until the first of 1943 Sweden was given safe conduct for five to seven ships monthly which hauled wheat, fodder, canned foods and 11,000 to 12,000 tons of oil from the Western Hemisphere, mostly from South America. Germany has rescinded these safe conduct permits, but negotations for resumption are now under way.

Oil supplies, meanwhile, are dwindling rapidly and endanger not only operations of the Swedish navy, planes, tanks and other modern armored vehicles but also may cause dislocations in industry.

Food and clothing is rationed, but Swedes still dress and eat better than the people of the warring European countries.

The cost of living has risen out of all proportion to wages, making Stockholm one of the most expensive places in the world. However, the rationing system makes provision for low income families, heavy laborers get extra amounts of food and there are price rebates on some essentials. Actually, officials say, the food situation is better now than in 1914-18, when Sweden had access to world markets.

## Off The Record — By Ed Reed

*"I tell you that's my name and I've been in business here 20 years!"*

# 15 Groups Ask President to Order Labeling

Sharply criticizing a recent statement of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, doubting his authority to require grade labeling, 15 national organizations have addressed their protest to President Roosevelt calling upon him to issue a clarifying order requiring grade labeling of the 1943 pack of fruits and vegetables and of other products for which grades have been or can be developed, it was disclosed yesterday.

The organizations are: American Association of University Women, American Home Economics Association, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, C. I. O., Consumers' Union, Cooperative League of the U. S. A., Ladies Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Sleepingcar Porters, A. F. of L., League of Women Shoppers, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Also, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women, National Farmers' Union, National Federation of Steelments, National Women's Trade Union League and Young Women's Christian Association.

**Administrative Device**

The organizations sent to the President and James F. Byrnes, Economic Stabilization Director, a copy of their letter to Mr. Brown which states that "grade labeling is a practice essential to the enforcement of price control; as such, it is clearly an administrative device."

Protesting the delay which would result from the Price Administration's reference of the matter of grade labeling to Congress, the groups stated: "Were each administartive agency to throw upon Congress the burden of deciding every administrative issue that special interests made controversial, the prosecution of the war would be rendered impossible." In taking this line of action Mr. Brown, they said, is doubting his authority to enforce price control.

"The controversy as to whether grades shall or shall not be shown is a controversy as to whether price control shall or shall not be enforced," the letter further states.

**Surrender to Pressure**

"Since many canners have been grade-labeling their products for sometime, and many retailers have carried grade-labeled products, we cannot but interpret your action as capitulation to the pressure of a few individuals who are fearful to have the quality of their products made known to the consumer."

# Army to Index All High School Pupils in U. S.

Cards which may do much to shape the future of every student will be distributed soon to all high schools of the Nation.

The War Department announced yesterday the cards will be filled in to show in detail the educational and work-experience record of every boy or girl who is graduated or who leaves high school before graduation.

Both the Army and civilian employers will be able to determine from the cards the student's academic standing and achievement, vocational training, wage-earning experience, aptitude and significant hobbies.

**Army to Use Cards**

The Army will require draftees who are in high school after the card system goes into effect to present the cards at its reception centers and will use the information in classifying them. Civilian employers will be able to use the information in deciding whether to hire job applicants and in assigning those hired to particular jobs.

The War Department said it will soon distribute 5 million of the cards to high schools along with instructions. The cards will be filled out and kept in the schools and a copy given to each student upon leaving school, whether by graduation or otherwise.

**Record of Histories**

U. S. Education Office officials, who cooperated in developing the card system, said that hitherto there has been no ready record of students' school and job histories. The cards will show:

The student's name, birth date and birthplace, social security number, home address, and the name and status of citizenship of the parent or guardian.

The student's visual and hearing capacity, along with a description of any physical impairment.

The subjects studied, marks made on an "above average, average or below average" basis, subjects liked most and liked least, records in aptitude and achievement tests, grades completed, rank in class, and the number in the class.

Special aptitudes, "significant hobbies, interests and extracurricular activities, preferred peacetime occupations," plus the "principal achievement, duration of interest, and evidence of leadership."

Vocational preparation, experience at wage-earning jobs while in school, and any "post-secondary-school training."

# Transport Report

## U. S. Conditions Are Surveyed

By Edwin D. Gritz

Post Staff Writer

The question as to how the United States is doing with domestic war transportation was answered by OWI yesterday in a 22-page report which indicated that the situation could stand improvement.

The most that OWI investigators could officially say was that the battle of transportation is being won, and necessary loads are being carried. But problems of all kinds still are abundant.

Starting off with railroad transportation, the report stated that the picture here was vastly better than that of the last war, when serious freight congestion was widespread. It was pointed out, however, that our transportation equipment, with few exceptions, is being used close to its limits.

Americans, the report stated, established an all-time peak by traveling 54 billion passenger miles on trains in 1942. This heavy travel took place on railroads equipped with two-thirds as many passenger cars and half as many locomotives as 20 years before.

**Troop Travel Heavy**

As to troop travel now, about 1,750,000 troops a month or more than 50,000 a day are traveling on America's trains in official troop movements—exclusive of furlough travel.

Illustrating the complexity of troop movements, the report said that overnight travel by a division requires more than 1300 cars—26 Pullman cars, 330 tourist cars, 82 baggage cars for field kitchens, 9 boxcars and 895 flat cars or gondolas to carry big guns, jeeps, tanks and other vehicles.

Practically all troops and equipment move by train. Occasional truck movements are made, involving 100 to 200 vehicles, chiefly small tactical moves from training camps to manoeuver areas, and practice moves to test mobility in case of invasion.

The most serious wartime passenger transportation problem was found to be movement of workers to and from their jobs every day. One indication of the increased use of transportation facilities was transit figures. In Washington, as compared to the normal year of December, 1938, transportation on transit lines was up 131 per cent.

**Transit Remedies**

The two best expedients found for relief of local transportation crush—expedients being tried widely but with varying degrees of success—were group riding in private passenger cars and staggered hours.

Community schedules of staggered opening and closing hours for industries and other establishments receive their chief impetus from the estimate that by the end of 1943, about four times as many Americans will be going to work every day as can be carried at any one time in all available public vehicles, the report stated.

These public vehicles, it was said, will hold more than 13 million people at one time, whereas by December the working populations will be up to 50 million exclusive of the armed forces, and including 27 million in agriculture and other essential industries alone.

Railroad freight also held a major spot in the transportation picture. With intercoastal shipping practically non-existent except for military movements, and with coastwise shpiping at a low ebb, railroads are carrying tremendous loads.

**Big Freight Increase**

In 1942, the report stated, they carried 638 billion ton-miles of freight, an increase of a third over 1941, the previous peak year.

The report stated that despite still existent problems in rail transportation, there is no talk at present of Government ownership and operation of railroads.

In tracing the tremendous and still increasing movements of oil and coal, a situation vastly improved over last year, the report stated that rationing of coal is not expected in any part of the country unless strikes or severe loss of labor should interfere with production and delivery.

Various wartime causes—manpower shortages, local shortages of parts, lack of business or rubber—have put perhaps 200,000 of Americas' 4,500,000 trucks out of operation, it was reported, but the ton-mileage being hauled by trucks in intercity service is 10 per cent more than the last available figure for the entire fleet at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Of the 434 planes operated commercially within and beyond the continental limits by United States airlines before Pearl Harbor, almost half have been taken over by the armed services. Before the war, the average daily mileage of a commercial plane was under 1000 miles. Now it is about 1100, despite reduction in facilities.

As to transportation manpower, the report said that it is just about as hard these days to keep together existing groups of employes as it is to recruit new ones. At the beginning of this year, 2,700,000 Americans were working in for-hire transportation jobs within the country—an increase of 200,000 over last May—and turnover is reported to be considerable.

Mexicans, the report stated, probably will be imported this year for track maintenance in the West, and women are filling more and more railroad jobs.

The transportation union picture is not without flaws, the report admitted. "Quickie" local strikes have occurred, despite labor's no-strike pledge. Rules which are wasteful of manpower or transportation equipment have not been wholly eliminated, OWI declared.

The investigators found that union memberships, particularly, have on some occasions insisted upon "unionism as usual" despite war conditions. In general, however, the report said transportation unions have responded well.

OWI was assisted in preparing the report by trade associations, trade unions, transportation companies, and other Government agencies.

# Welch Publicity Misleading, Says Trade Commission

The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday a complaint against the Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield, N. Y., and H. W. Kastor & Sons Advertising Company, Chicago, charging misrepresentation in connection with advertising and sale of grape juice.

Advertisements, the Commission said, "have falsely represented that the use of Welsh's grape juice, as recommended, will effectively reduce fat without diet, and when used in connection with a sensible diet . . . that it will correct acidosis and prevent anemia; that it is an effective and competent remedy for constipation."

The Commission said "all these representations are false, misleading and deceptive." It gave the companies 20 days in which to answer the complaint.

# Wheeler Would Defer Fathers

By Arthur Hachten

International News Service Staff Writer

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, last night disclosed he will seek Senate passage today of his bill to defer fathers from draft for military service until after January 1, 1944.

He intends to offer the measure as a "rider" to a pending bill of Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado, to give conscientious objectors to combat duty rights given by the Government in workmen's compensation and other benefits.

"Men who were married before Pearl Harbor and have children should be the last persons drafted for military service in the interest of maintaining American homes—the foundation of liberty," Wheeler said.

**Kilday Bill Passed**

Already passed by the House overwhelmingly is a bill by Rep. Paul Kilday (Democrat) of Texas, to put married men with dependent children at the bottom of the draft list.

But before the issue is raised on the Senate floor, under the leaders' program last night, action is to be taken on a bill to have the United States grant to the Republic of Panama title to American-owned buildings and land in Panama, estimated today to be worth upward of 10 million dollars. The property is chiefly in colon.

The bill also would give Panama title to a sewage system built by the United States, and have this country free Panama of a highway loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, amounting to about $1,500,000.

While the Senate was expected to approve the bill, Senators Hiram Johnson (Republican) of California and Gerald P. Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, indicated they will oppose it. They contend that its contents should be considered in treaty form, a procedure that would require a two-thirds majority of the Senate to obtain approval.

**Going Too Far**

"This bill," Nye said tonight, "stretches the good neighbor policy too far. Panama is cooperating wholeheartedly in winning the war and would resent any suggestion of bribery to hold her cooperation."


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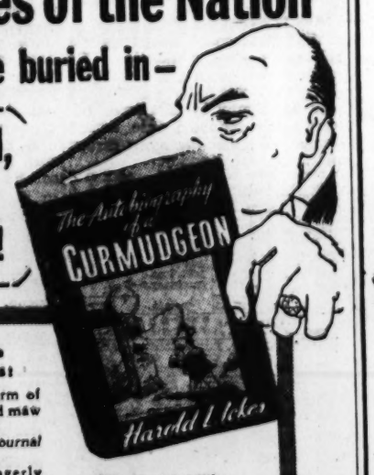


—and Gad, do they HATE it!

Read what the opposition says!

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"Washington is eagerly awaiting this book in the hope that Harold Ickes will put on a grand show of name calling. Washington will not be disappointed." —N. Y. World-Telegram

"The word curmudgeon is wholly inadequate to describe Mr. Ickes' capacity for being annoying." —N. Y. Sun

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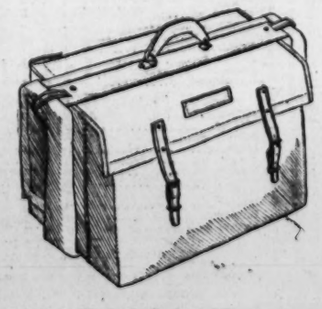

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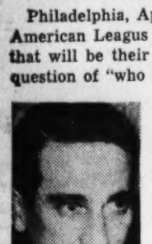
# Nats Beat Athletics in Twin Bill, 12-2 and 5-0

## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Phillies Finally Win; Beat Dodgers, 3-2

## This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

Philadelphia, April 25.—The Nats are a first-division club in the American Leagus this evening, and there is an impulse to suggest that will be their station this season. However, the embarrassing question of "who have they licked?" must be answered.



POVICH

The fact is that the Nats have licked only the Athletics thus far. They owe all of their three victories to competition with the A's and beating the A's is no excuse to proclaim the skill of any club. When the Nats weren't playing the Athletics they were playing the Yankees, and they didn't win.

However, the Washington club seems to be more honored in other towns than in its own bailiwick. Before the season started, Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland Indians scanned the line-ups of the league's teams and declared that "the Yankees and Washington are the clubs to beat this year."

At New York over the weekend, Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees told baseball writers that he respected this Washington club. "They look like the only team in the league that has improved over last year. Every other club has been hurt. Washington looks to me like a first-division club."

Manager Ossie Bluege has no occasion to be displeased with his Nats thus far. The two games they lost to the Yankees were by 5-4 and 1-0 scores. The first game they threw away with shoddy fielding in the ninth inning. The second game, well, that one was 1-0 as we were saying. Bluege likes his infield better at every outing. All during the training season, he was sounding the praises of Gerry Priddy as the best second baseman a Washington club has had since Buddy Meyer, and Priddy's plays has been justifying Bluege. Priddy's influence is felt among the entire infield.

At shortstop, Johnny Sullivan, probably the most improved player on the club. The herky jerky style of Sullivan has vanished since he has teamed with Priddy and he has been making plays and throws with easy grace bordering on nonchalance. There was never any complaint with Sullivan's range, but his throwing last year was the permanent anguish of Manager Bucky Harris. Bluege has suffered no such from Sullivan's throws thus far.

Down in eighth place in the batting order, Sullivan is not exactly a weakling, either. He came to the Nats as a pretty good hitter in the Southern Association. In fact he led that league's hitters for most of the 1942 season until he joined Washington.

Bluege's experiment of playing Ellis Clary at third base is justifying itself, too. Clary was a ragged sort of second baseman last year but there is no complaint about his third base performance. He is the answer, too, to the club's lead-off problem, created when George Case was moved down in the batting order to take advantage of his high average. Clary has been scrutinizing the pitching with a cleaver eye and getting on base with a frequency that ought to please any manager. In fact, he's the club's leading hitter at this point.

Of the Nats' outfield, Bluege never had any fears. He still thinks its the best-hitting outfield in the league, and the same might be said for it defensively. In George Case, Stan Spence and Bob Johnson the Nats have a one-two-three punch in their batting order which may, indeed, be the league's best concentration of hitting talent.

Bluege has always acknowledged that the Nats' pitching would be his chief worry this season. It probably still will be, but thus far he has had no reason to moan. Dutch Leonard won one of his two starts. Alex Carrasquel in two performances has turned in a two-hit relief job for five innings and a two-hit shutout. Early Wynn, in his lone start, held the Yankees to five hits and three runs in eight innings.

The happiest note concerning the Nats pitching, though, is the performance of Rookie Ewald Pyle in his first start for the club. Pyle turned in the best pitching job of any member of the Nats cast thus far despite the fact he didn't win. He held the Yankees to one run and four hits and was the victim of a 1-0 shutout by Bonham.

The Nats would seem to be a happily-balanced club, with no glaring weakness. There isn't another club that qualifies in that class. There are teams with better pitching and better infields, but none who can outhit the Nats comes to mind. In a year when the league is weaker all down the line, Washington moves up automatically, we'd say.

## Kraus Hurls Victory for Harrismen

### Litwhiler Hits His Second Homer of Season; Davis Losing Pitcher

*By the Associated Press*

Brooklyn, April 25.—The Philadelphia Phillies collected their first victroy of the season and the Brooklyn Dodgers were handed their first defeat today as Lefty Jack Kraus' six-hit hurling paid off wtih a 3 to 2 decision before 11,713 fans.

Kraus, a rookie who formerly was a Brooklyn farmhand, had to contend with three errors by his teammates and both the Dodgers' runs were unearned.

However, he received plenty of support from outfielder Danny Litwhiler, who hit his second homer of the season in the fourth inning and drove in another tally with a forceout in the sixth, and a pass and three singles accounted for two runs.

Curt Davis, who was the victim of all the Phillies hitting, retired in the eighth after a thrown ball struck his left thumb, which had been fractured early in the training season.

| Philad'ia. | AB | H | O | A | Brooklyn. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'augh,2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Galan,cf.. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Northey,rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Vaughan,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| L'whiler,lf | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Walker,rf.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D'lgren,1b | 4 | 0 | 11 | 0 | B'agaray,rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Naylor,cf.. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Medwick,lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| May,3b... | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 | Camilli,1b. | 4 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| D'Savio,ss. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Herman,3b. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| *Rowe.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Glossop,2b. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Stewart,ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | †Moore.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L'ngston,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Owen,c.... | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Kraus,p... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Davis,p.... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Webber,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 34 | 9 | 27 | 13 | ‡K'pouris. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals.. | 33 | 6 | 27 | 13 |

*Batted for Del Savio in sixth.
†Batted for Glossop in ninth.
‡Batted for Webber in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |

Runs—Murtaugh, Litwhiler (2), Herman (2). Errors—May, Del Savio, Murtaugh. Runs batted in—Owen, Litwhiler (2), May. Two-base hits—Livingston, Bordagaray. Home run—Litwhiler. Stolen base—Litwhiler. Sacrifice—Kraus. Double plays—Stewart to Murtaugh to Dahlgren, Vaughan to Glossop to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Kraus, 3; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Kraus, 3; by Davis, 3. Hits—Off Davis, 7 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Webber, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Sears. Time of game—One hour 31 minutes. Attendance—11,713.

## Gentry Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game Again

*By the Associated Press*

Newark, N. J., April 25.—A no-hit, no-run victory, which most pitchers get only once in a lifetime, if ever, came to Rufus Gentry of the Buffalo Bisons today for the fourth time in his professional career.

The 25-year-old hight-hander pitched the Bisons to a 1 to 0 11-inning triumph over the Newark Bears in the first game of an International League doubleheader. He had pitched three similar classics in a two-year term with Winston-Salem in the Piedmont League.

Gentry fanned 10 men and walked three and in addition his teammates made three errors. As a result four Newark batters got as far as second base.

Jim Davis, pitching for Newark, allowed only one hit till the ninth and four in all.

Gentry's performance tied the International League record of 11 hitless innings set by Urban Shocker in 1916.

### Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First Games—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal ... ..... | 000 | 000 010—1 | 7 1 |
| Baltimore ..... | 300 | 000 00x—3 | 4 1 |

Flowers and Castro; Van Slate and Becker.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo ..... | 000 | 000 000 01—1 | 4 2 |
| Newark ..... | 000 | 000 000 00—0 | 0 2 |

Gentry and Unser; Davis and Garbark.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester ..... | 000 | 001 030— | 4 12 1 |
| Jersey City..... | 130 | 101 05x—11 | 15 2 |

Roy, Vetter (5), Copboy (7), Sakas (8) and Burmeister; East, Schmidt (2) and Fleitas.

Second Games—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester ..... | 000 | 000 0—0 | 2 1 |
| Jersey City..... | 011 | 000 x—2 | 5 0 |

Trotter and Burmeister; Bosele and Fleitas.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo ..... | 010 | 001 0—2 | 5 3 |
| Newark ..... | 030 | 002 x—5 | 4 0 |

Tising and Unser; Hausman and Cronin.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal ..... | 000 | 000 22—4 | 8 3 |
| Baltimore ..... | 100 | 010 00—2 | 6 1 |

Gregg and Howell; Swift, Klieman (8) and Becker, Pare (2).
Toronto at Syracuse, both games postponed.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
First Games—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland ..... | 000 | 000 000—0 | 5 1 |
| Sacramento ..... | 000 | 001 00x—1 | 6 1 |

Wilson and Easterwood; Dreisword and Malone.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland ..... | 000 | 000 000—0 | 6 0 |
| Los Angeles..... | 020 | 001 01x—4 | 9 0 |

Pippen and Raimondi; Gehrman and Land.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hollywood ..... | 000 | 200 000—2 | 8 2 |
| San Francisco..... | 400 | 102 00x—7 | 13 2 |

Joiner, Pulford (7) and Younkers; Joyce and Spinx.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Seattle ..... | 000 | 221 000—5 | 9 1 |
| San Diego ..... | 112 | 000 000—4 | 10 2 |

Turpin and Sueme; Brillheart, Lamanski (6) and Ballinger.
Second Games—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland ..... | 000 | 004 1—5 | 8 0 |
| Sacramento ..... | 101 | 001 0—3 | 7 2 |

Orell and Shea, Easterwood (4); Brazle and Malone.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hollywood ..... | 000 | 000 0—0 | 4 0 |
| San Francisco..... | 210 | 100 x—4 | 8 0 |

E. Smith, Brautt (3) and Frost; Harrell and Ogrodowski.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland ..... | 000 | 000 1—1 | 6 2 |
| Los Angeles..... | 100 | 100 x—2 | 4 0 |

Kleinke, Lotz (5) and Leonard; Fippa and Holm.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Seattle ..... | 000 | 010 0—1 | 8 1 |
| San Diego..... | 100 | 150 x—7 | 7 1 |

Elliott, Jones (5), Carnett (6) and Donspiro; Olsen and Salkeld.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock, 8-2; Memphis, 1-1.
Nashville, 13-1; Atlanta, 2-2.
Chattanooga, 13-0; Knoxville, 4-1.
New Orleans, 6-5; Birmingham, 1-10.

## Count Fleet Shakes Off His Wood Memorial Injury

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Left—Blacksmith Stan Martin gets a closeup of Count Fleet's left hind foot which was injured in the Wood Memorial but which has responded to treatment and The Count's odds are dropping daily for Saturday's Kentucky Derby. Right—Martin and helpers bandage the foot in the stall at Churchill Downs. (Derby Story on Page 14)

## Cards Squeeze Out 1-0 Win Over the Reds

*By the Associated Press*

Cincinnati, April 25.—That "reluctant" ball gave the pitchers another happy day today as the St. Louis Cardinals evened their opening series with the Cincinnati Reds on a 1-0 victqry by Howard Pollet.

Johnny Vander Meer, who turned in a 1-0 job in the opening game, was the victim, although he allowed the Cards only four hits to the Reds' five.

The Cardinals turned to old-fashiened baseball to get their run across in the fifth. Walker Cooper got the longest hit of the series, a triple to right center, and Rookie Buster Adams pulled the old squeeze play to get him in. After fouling on his first try, Adams laid down a perfect bunt. Cooper crossed standing up.

**Reds Fill Bases**

The Reds filled the bases in the first with one out when Lonnie Frey and Mike McCormick singled, Max Marshall sacrificed, and Frank McCormick drew an intentional pass.

Then Eddie Miller hit into the Cards' only double play of the day.

The Reds got two men on base in the second on a pair of hits but couldn't produce, and Pollet kept them well under control the rest of the way.

Ray Mueller, Cincinnati catcher, suffered a split finger on his throwing hand trying to stop the Cards' one run and will be out for several days.

**Lands in Army**

Mike McCormack played his last ball game for the duration. He announced that after the game he was going home to have a few days with his family in California before being inducted into armed service. He took his Army screen test here last Monday.

| St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A | Cin'nati. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown,2b. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 3 | Frey,2b.... | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| D'maree,rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | M.McC'k,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| H.W'ker,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Marshall,rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Musial,lf. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | F.McC'k,1b | 3 | 1 | 11 | 1 |
| K'owski,3b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Miller,ss.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| W.C'per,c. | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Haas,3b... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Adams,cf.. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Tipton,lf.. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Sanders,1b | 3 | 0 | 7 | 1 | Mueller,c.. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Klein,ss... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | DePh'lips,c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Pollet,p... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Van'Meer,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals.. | 26 | 4 | 27 | 10 | Totals.. | 29 | 5 | 27 | 15 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Run—W. Cooper. Run batted in—Adams. Three-base hit—W. Cooper. Stolen base—H. Walker. Sacrifices—Demaree, Adams, Marshall. Double Phillips. Double plays—Klein to Brown to Sanders, Miller to F. McCormick, Miller to Frey to F. McCormick, Vander Meer to Miller to F. McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Pollet, 3; off Vander Meer, 4. Struck out—By Pollet, 1; by Vander Meer, 2. Wild pitch—Pollet. Passed ball—W. Cooper. Umpires—Reardon, Ballanfant and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes. Attendance—10,988.

## Yanks Smack Red Sox By 7-1 to Hold Top

*By the Associated Press*

New York, April 25.—The New York Yankees, who had such a disastrous spring training season, continued unbeaten at the top of the American League today by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 1, before 16,117 fans at Yankee Stadium.

Hank Borowy, starting his sophomore term with the champions, kept Red Sockers limited to nine scattered hits while his teammates went to work on Lefty Ken Chase as though they never had heard of the Balata ball.

The Yankees made 12 hits and all of their runs off Chase before he was replaced by Rookie Lou Lucier in the fifth.

**Scores Fox**

Tony Lupien's timely single scored Pete Fox with Boston's lone run in the fourth after he had beat out a hit to Third Baseman Bill Johnson and davanced to second on an infield grounder. Only two other Red Sox got as far as third.

The Yanks opened their scoring with a run in the first frame. George Stirnweiss doubled but was nailed at third on a grounder by Tuck Stainback. Charley Keller singled and Stainback came home on Joe Gordon's infield out.

Three more runs came in in the third on successive singles by Borowy, Stirnweiss and Stainback plus a boot by Shortstop Eddie Lake and an infield out.

**Get Four More**

Then in the fifth the Yanks added four more for good measure. Stirnweiss started the trouble with his third straight safety and was sacrificed to second. Keller drew a walk and the fourth ball was a wild pitch, advancing both men an extra base, and another pass to Gordon loaded the sacks. Nick Etten brought in one run with a fly, Johnson doubled for two more and Chase went to the showers. However, Rollie Hemsley greeted Lucier with another double to send Johnson home.

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A | New York. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lake,ss... | 5 | 0 | 2 | 7 | S'tweiss,ss | 5 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Fox,rf.... | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | St'back,cf. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Doerr,2b.. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Keller,lf.. | 4 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Lupien,1b. | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 | Gordon,2b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Tabor,lf.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Etten,1b... | 4 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| G'rison,cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Johnson,3b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| L.N'me,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Hemsley,c. | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Partee,c.. | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Lindell,rf.. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chase,p... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Borowy,p... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Lucier,p. | *0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| †Miles.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals.. | 35 | 9 | 24 | 13 | Totals.. | 34 | 12 | 27 | 11 |

*Lucier awarded first base on catcher's interference.
†Batted for Lucier in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| New York | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —7 |

Runs—Fox, Stirnweiss (2), Stainback, Keller, Gordon, Johnson, Borowy. Errors—Lake, Fox, Hemsley. Runs batted in—Gordon, Keller, Etten (2), Lupien, Johnson (2), Hemsley. Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Partee, Johnson (2), Hemsley. Sacrifice—Stainback. Double plays—Gordon to Etten, Lake (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Chase, 2; off Borowy, 1; off Lucier, 4. Struck out—By Borowy, 5; by Chase, 2; by Lucier, 3. Hits—Off Chase, 7 in 4⅔ innings; off Lucier, 5 in 3⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Chase. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—16,177.

## Johnson Given Bronx Cheer In Philadelphia

*By a Staff Correspondent*

Philadelphia, April 25.—Bob Johnson, never popular with Philadelphia fans despite the fact that he was the A's best ball player during his eleven years with the club, was roundly booed when he showed up today in Washington uniform . . . Every time he took up his position in left field, Johnson salaamed in mock respect to the bleacherites . . . George Case was out of the Nats' lineup today because of a cold that was spilling out of his eyes and nose . . . His substitute, Gene Moore, did all right with three hits in the first game and one in the second . . . Moore's drag bunt in the second game was a thing of beauty . . . Between games of the double bill, Sergt. Al Schmid, Guadalcanal hero from Philadelphia, led a war-bond rally in which a bid of $15,000 won a baseball autographed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C. . . . Dutch Leonard, a strange character among big league pitchers, walked into the dressing room after his 12-2 victory in the first game and unashamedly thanked the team for helping him win it . . . The Nat's twin win gave them an even break on their four-game road trip . . . The club encounters an off-day tomorrow, but on Tuesday will meet the A's in the first of a three-game series . . . No Washington pitcher had lasted a complete game until today, when both Leonard and Carrasquel crashed through . .

## Braves Shell Giants for 8-3 Victory

*By the Associated Press*

Boston, April 25.—The Boston Braves evened up their week-end series with the New York Giants today, shelling three Giant pitchers from the mound as they chalked up an 8-3 triumph before a small crowd of 8640 paid customers.

The Braves were forced to overcome a three-run deficit—apparently a fatal handicap in these days of the Balata ball—but they did just that, broke a 3-3 deadlock and then uncorked a four-run outburst of their own in the eighth inning.

The three Giant runs came in the first half of the third on a walk to Mickey Witek, Manager Mel Ott's double, singles by Babe Barna and Joe Orengo and an error by Catcher Clyde Kluttz. The Braves got two back in their half and squared the game in the fourth.

| New York | AB | H | O | A | Boston. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rucker,cf. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Burns,3b... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Jurges,ss. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Joost,2b.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Witek,2b.. | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Holmes,cf. | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Ott,rf.... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | W'kman,rf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Barna,lf.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | McC'thy,1b | 2 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| Gordon,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Ross,lf.... | 4 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Orengo,1b. | 3 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Kluttz,c... | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Mancuso,c. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Weitel'n,ss | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| *Feldman. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Andrews,p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Adams,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Melton,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Mungo,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Trinkle,p. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| †Poland,c.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals.. | 40 | 7 | 24 | 7 | Totals.. | 32 | 9 | 27 | 11 |

*Ran for Mancuso in eighth.
†Batted for Trinkle in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | x | —8 |

Runs—Jurges, Ott, Gordon, Burns, Joost, Workman (2), McCarthy, Ross, Weitelman, Andrews. Errors—Poland, Kluttz. Runs batted in—Ott, Barna, Orengo, Ross (2), Kluttz (2), McCarthy, Workman, Joost. Two-base hits—Ott, Ross. Stolen bases—Ott, Gordon, Burns, Workman. Sacrifice—McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Mungo, 8; off Trinkle, 1; off Adams, 2; off Andrews, 5. Struck out—By Mungo, 4; by Andrews, 3. Hits—Off Mungo, 4 in 5⅓ innings; off Adams, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Trinkle, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Melton, 0 in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Andrews (Ott, Mancuso). Losing pitcher—Trinkle. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Masserkurth.

## Carrasquel Hurls 2-Hit Shut-Out

### Leonard Takes First As Nats Get 19 Hits; 5-Run Lead in Second Given Alex

By Shirley Povich
*Post Staff Writer*

Philadelphia, April 25.—The Nats bounced out of their two-game losing streak with a two-game winning streak, achieved this afternoon against the Athletics to the great and audible dissatisfaction of 19,120 customers in Shibe Park.

After Dutch Leonard turned in a 12-2 victory in the first game of the program, Alex Carrasquel swiped the day's pitching honors from him with a two-hit shutout job on the A's. The Nats won that second game, 5 to 0.

Carrasquel had to struggle a bit for his victory in contrast to Leonard's easy task in the opener. The Nats splattered 19 hits over the premises in support of Leonard, knocking Luman Harris out of the box in seven innings.

The big Venezuelan was given a 5-run lead by the Nats in the second inning and then was left strictly on his own. They got those runs off left-hander John Burrows, but against a Rookie from Wilmington, named Sam Lowry, the Nats were held to one hit in the last seven innings.

**One Light Hit**

Carrasquel permitted only one strictly legitimate hit—Wagner's two-bagger in the sixth inning. The A's other blow was a wind-blown single by Jo-Jo White in the fourth, a pop fly that Shortstop Johnny Sullivan couldn't catch up with.

Jake Early and Bob Johnson were the important guys in the Nats' five-run assault on Burrows, a former Washington chattel. They both pounded out two-baggers during the inning, which commenced with a walk to Priddy.

Early's double followed, and Sullivan's single moved two runs home. Stan Spence scored another with a single to center, and amidst the booes of the Shibe Park fans Johnson unloaded a two-bagger against the center field wall for the fourth and fifth runs of the inning.

Young Lowry took up the pitching for the A's at that point and the only hit he allowed thereafter was Vernon's infield single.

Carrasquel shut the A's out despite the three errors behind him. He struck out only one hitter, but the A's were pounding his fastball into the dirt for the most part.

**Wagner Gets Double**

His shutout was threatened in the sixth after Wagner led off with a double to left. With two out, Carrasquel walked White and Mayo

See NATS, Page 14, Column 5.

## Fred Hutchinson, Once $100,000 Pitcher, Weds

*By the Associated Press*

Seattle, April 25.—Fred Hutchinson, sold by the Seattle Pacific Coast baseball club to the Detroit Tigers for $100,000 a few years ago, has married his schooldays sweetheart, his parents said today.

Freddie, a 24-game winner one season as a Seattle pitcher, but a failure in the majors, married Patricia Finley of the WAVES.

## Browns Whip Chisox, 5-1, In Short Game

*By the Associated Press*

St. Louis, April 25.—Extra base blows and four-hit pitching for seven innings by Johnny Niggeling, the knuckleball expert, gave the St. Louis Browns the decision, 5 to 1, over the Chicago White Sox today in an abbreviated opener to a double-header, half of which was postponed by weather.

While Niggeling held the Sox hitters virtually impotent, the Brownies came to life for seven hits, one of which was a home run by First Baseman George McQuinn with a mate aboard in the third frame. Vern Stephens, with two singles, accounted for two other runs.

The weather forced the second game's postponement midway in the eighth inning of the first game.

| Chicago. | AB | H | O | A | St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tucker,cf.. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | G'ridge,2b. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Appling,ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Clift,3b... | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Kuhel,1b.. | 3 | 0 | 8 | 0 | Laabs,lf... | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Solters,lf. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Chartak,rf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| K'lowsy,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Stephens,ss | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Moses,rf.. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | McQu'n,1b. | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Culler,3b. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Byrnes,cf.. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Turner,c.. | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Ferrell,c.. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Swift,p... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Niggeling,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Grove,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Bonar,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| *Hodgin.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| †Kalin... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals.. | 26 | 7 | 21 | 3 | | | | | |

| Totals.. | 24 | 4 | 21 | 6 |
|---|---|---|---|---|

*Batted for Swift in sixth.
†Batted for Grove in seventh.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —1 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | x | —5 |

Runs—Moses, Clift (2), Laabs, Stephens, McQuinn. Errors—None. Runs batted in—McQuinn (3), Stephens (2), Turner. Two-base hit—Laabs. Home run—McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louise, 8. First base on balls—Off Swift, 4; off Speer, 2; off Niggeling, 3. Struck out—By Swift, 4; by Speer, 1; by Niggeling, 2. Hits—Off Swift, 6 in 5 innings; off Grove, 0 in 1 inning; off Speer, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—Weafer, Rue and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes. (Game called at end of seventh.)

## The Majors

*American League*

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York ..... | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | ... |
| St. Louis ..... | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1 |
| WASHINGTON. | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1 |
| Cleveland ..... | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1 |
| Detroit ..... | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2 |
| Chicago ..... | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 |
| Philadelphia .. | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2½ |
| Boston ..... | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2½ |

**Yesterday's Results**
**WASHINGTON, 12-5; Philadelphia, 2-0.**
**New York, 7; Boston, 1.**
**St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 1 (8 innings), 2d game postponed, weather.**
**Cleveland, 4-1; Detroit, 1-4.**

**Games Today**
**No games scheduled.**

*National League*

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn ..... | 2 | 1 | .667 | ... |
| Cincinnati .... | 2 | 2 | .500 | ½ |
| Chicago ..... | 2 | 2 | .500 | ½ |
| St. Louis ..... | 2 | 2 | .500 | ½ |
| Pittsburgh .... | 2 | 2 | .500 | ½ |
| Boston ..... | 1 | 1 | .500 | ½ |
| Philadelphia .. | 1 | 1 | .500 | ½ |
| New York ..... | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 |

**Yesterday's Results**
**Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2.**
**St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 0.**
**Boston, 8; New York, 3.**
**Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 2.**

**Games Today**
**No games scheduled.**

## Soccer Match In Brazil Ends; Only Ball Lost

Rio De Janeiro, April 25 (AP).—An irate property owner today brought an end to a big league pro soccer game between Sao Christovao and Bangu by appropriating the clubs' only remaining ball after it bounded against his home.

The teams burst their first ball in the opening half and the second period was only three minutes old when the sphere bounced off the field and against the house.

Sao Christovao was leading, 4 to 2, at the time and league directors will meet soon to determine if the contest counts.

Pro soccer is the most popular sport in Brazil, holding the same niche here that baseball does in the United States.

## Barney Roth Named Manager of Wings

Allentown, Pa., April 25 (AP).—Barney Roth, 34-year-old third baseman, is the new manager of the Allentown Wings of the Interstate League. Roth was named yesterday to succeed Benny Borgman.

Graduated from Albright College in 1925, Roth played with several Pennsylvania teams and with Scottdale of the Middle Atlantic League, Greensboro of the Piedmont and Scranton of the old NY-P.

## Vanderbilt Nine Beats Beazley in 12-Inning Game

*By the Associated Press*

Nashville, Tenn., April 25.—Vanderbilt baseballers did something yesterday the New York Yankees couldn't do last fall—they licked Johnny Beazley 5-4 in 12 slap-happy innings.

The young St. Louis Cardinal star of last year, now a second lieutenant in the Army, brought his Berry Field team to McGugin Field today for a tune-up game preparatory to the opening of the City League.

Lobbing them over, but at times cutting loose with a blazing fast ball or a hook, Beazley fanned 18 Commodores—17 in the first nine innings—but a defense that leaked from stem to stern proved Johnny's downfall.

The Commodores, undefeated in Southeastern Conference play, touched Pitcher Johnny for 12 hits but many of the blows fell safely because of poor fielding. A triple followed by a single gave Vandy its winning run.

## Branch Rickey At Last Attends Sunday Game

New York, April 25 (AP).—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, shattered a lifetime precedent today at Ebbets Field when he witnessed his first Sunday major league baseball game.

He was at the park to participate in the climax of a war bond drive in which Brooklyn players and the management were credited with sales totaling 75 million dollars.

During his career as field manager of the St. Louis Cardinals Rickey avoided the baseball park on Sundays and named one of his aids as acting manager for the games.

## Tate Chosen Star of Meet

Des Moines, Iowa, April 25 (AP).—Ralph Tate, lean Oklahoma Aggie, today was selected as the outstanding performer of the 1943 Drake relays in the annual poll of newspaper and radiomen who covered the two-way track carnival.

Press box observers placed the Aggie star, winner in the 120-yard high hurdles and the broad jump, ahead of Pete Watkins of Texas A. and M., who surpassed the oldest record in the Drake books when he high jumped 6 feet 8 inches.

## Back in the First Division

First Game

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clarr, 3b. | 4 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Moore, rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Spence, cf. | 6 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Johnson, lf. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Vernon, 1b. | 6 | 1 | 2 | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Priddy, 2b. | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| Early, c. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan, ss. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Leonard, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 46 | 12 | 19 | 27 | 18 | 1 |

| Philadelphia. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Valo, rf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| White, cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mayo, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Tyack, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Siebert, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 3 | 0 |
| Suder, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Hall, ss. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Swift, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Harris, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| *Konopka | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Abernathy, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Black, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 8 | 27 | 14 | 2 |

*Batted for Har

# Wally Cross Returns to Turner's, Meeting Thomas Tonight

## Newark Boy After Return Go With Hart

### Philadelphian Has Beaten Hart, Joe Baksi; Bout Slated 10 Rounds

Wally Cross, dusky Newark heavyweight battler who lost a split decision to Al Hart here several weeks ago that left the fans in an indignant uproar, tonight comes back to Turner's Arena to meet Willie Thomas, of Philadelphia, in a ten rounder.

Cross gunning for a return shot at Hart, will be meeting in Thomas a boy who has whipped the same Hart as well as Joe Baksi. Clent Conway and Gus Dorazio hold victories over Thomas but the Philadelphian has proven himself a willing fighter with a good punch and always makes a good showing.

Cross, who proved he was a capable scrapper in losing to Hart, impressed with his flashing left hook and general willingness to mix. He had Hart, a 5 to 1 favorite, on the run most of the time and should have been given a draw at least.

Cross has whipped Teddy Wint, conqueror of Baksi; Joe O'Gatti, knocked out Wild Bill Boyd and Henry Moroze won from and lost to Al Delaney and was beaten by scrappers Fred Fiducia, Al Delaney and Johnny Flynn.

Hart and Georgia Parks, two local boys, are craving action and one of them might be tossed in against the winner for an early outdoor bout at the ball park.

John Garner, stablemate of Parks, with five straight to his credit here, goes against Charley Chaney, nephew of George (K. O.) Chaney, the Baltimore all-time knockout artist, in the eight-round semiwindup. Garder recently stopped Buddy Holmes in Baltimore, and is in rare shape.

Dan Biggers and Mike Enrick, heavyweight, clash in a six; Frankie Maxwell, of Baltimore, goes against Joe Terry in a four, while Jim McGriff, of Apollo, will fight Billy Lewis in a four.

## Ortiz Defends Title in Bout On Wednesday

*By the Associated Press*

New York, April 25.—Manuel Ortiz, bantamweight boxing champion from California, puts his title on the block this week when he tangles with Lupe Cordoza of Sacramento in a 15-round bout at Fort Worth, Wednesday.

Willie Pep and Jackie Callura, the active featherweight kings, also will appear on the week's boxing program. Pep, New York-recognized title-holder, goes against Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson in a 12-rounder at Pittsburgh tomorrow night and Callura, who has the N. B. A.'s blessing, takes on Tony Costa in a 10-rounder on the same night at Providence, R. I. Both are nontitle affairs.

Henry Armstrong continues on the comeback trail in Washington, D. C. Friday, meeting Saverio Turiello of New York in a 10-round bout.

## Freeman, Melas Enter Wednesday's Mat Tourney

One of the best two-man teams operating in the East—Ace Freeman and John Melas—has entered the championship wrestling tournament which Tony (Two Ton) Galento will referee Wednesday night at Turner's Arena.

Freeman and Melas, who are young, fast grapplers, have called their combination the American team.

Also accepting an invitation to compete is a Greek duo made up of George Macricostas, the Golden Greek, and Jim Stefano of Baltimore.

Promoter Turner plans to conduct the two-man tournament as follows: All matches are to be the best two out of htree falls, winners meeting winners until only two teams are left. The finalists compete for the title, all in one evening. The winning team will be recognized as Eastern champions. A number of points also go to the winners to be counted in future tournaments. The highest number of points at the end of the season wins a trophy for that team.

## Stan Hack's Slide Beats Huck Geary's Dive—All for Second Base

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pittsburgh Shortstop Huck Geary made a belated stab for Stan Hack in the first inning of the Pirate-Cub game in Chicago yesterday which the Pirates won, 6-2. Hack was hustling for second on Ed Stanky's grounder and Elby Fletcher, first baseman, made the throw to Geary

## Rip Sewell Wins Second Over Cubs, 6-2

Chicago, April 25 (AP).—Truett (Rip) Sewell, veteran Pittsburgh righthander who blanked the Cubs on three singles opening day, came back to beat them again, 6 to 2, today before a crowd of 7349.

Sewell limited the Cubs to one run—which was unearned—until the ninth inning while the Pirates supported him with a 10-hit attack led by Elbie Fletcher's four singles. The Bucs jumped on Warneke for six blows, knocking him out in less than three innings.

Singles by Jim Russell, Fletcher and Bob Elliott started the Pirates off with two runs in the first inning. Singles by Frank Colman, Fletcher, a pass and Vince Di Maggio's double started the final four tallies in the third.

Two runs were in when Warneke, after issuing an intentional pass to load the bases, was relieved by Eddie Hanyzewski and two more scored when rookie Eddie Stanky missed Stan Hack's throw for a possible double play at second base.

| Pittsb'gh. | AB | H | O | A | Chicago. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Russell,lf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Hack,3b... | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Colman,rf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Stanky,2b. | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Wy'stek,rf. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Nich'son,rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| F'tcher,1b | 5 | 4 | 16 | 0 | Becker,lb.. | 5 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Elliott,3b. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 | D'sandro,lf. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| DiM'gio,cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Merullo,ss.. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Gear'y,ss.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | H'usndez,c. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| C'arart,2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Warneke,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Lopez,c... | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | H'yzewski,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sewell,p... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | *Martin... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Barrett,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 39 | 10 | 27 | 14 | †Platt.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Prim,p.... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | ‡Lowrey... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals.. | 38 | 10 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Hanyzewski in fifth.
†Batted for Barrett in seventh.
‡Batted for Prim in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —6 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —2 |

Runs—Russell, Colman, Fletcher (2), Elliott, DiMaggio, Stanky, Hernandez. Errors—Coscarart, Stanky (2). Runs batted in—Elliott, DiMaggio (3), Coscarart, Cavarretta, Stanky. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Cavarretta. Double plays—Elliott to Coscarart to Fletcher, Merullo to Stanky to Becker. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 2; off Warneke, 2. Struck out—By Sewell, 2; by Hanyzewski, 2; by Barrett, 1. Hits—Off Warneke, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Hanyzewski, 1 in 2⅔ innings; off Barrett, 0 in 2 innings; off Prim, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Warneke.

## U. S. Nine Beats Canadians Abroad

London, April 25 (AP).—United States Headquarters defeated Canadian Headquarters 7 to 2 today in a game opening the baseball season in London.

Sergt. Peter E. Pavich of South Amboy, N. J., who was purchased by the New York Giants before he joined the Army, excelled at second base for the Canadians.

| The score: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Canadian Headquarters | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| U. S. Headquarters | 7 | 7 | 0 |

Batteries: Pvt. John Wright of Los Angeles and Sergt. Hunter Thompson of Richmond, Va.; Sergt. Frank Bartell, Aircraftsman Jack Whilby and Sergt. Robert Suthurst.

## *Muny Champ Has 63; Golf Courses Jammed*

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
*Post Staff Writer*

Earl Marcey, the public links champion, found the Bradley Hills Club greens responsive to his red-hot putter yesterday as he played the 5550-yard, par 68 layout in 63 strokes, 5 under par. Marcey had nines of 31 and 32 and rammed home a dozen putts ranging from 5 to 50 feet.

Metropolitan Washington's golf clubs, by a unanimous report, yesterday played to the biggest crowds of the year. No tournaments were held at any club. Most of the caddy masters reported an acute shortage of caddies and they're still crying for willing youngsters to help out.

**Sinks Long Wood Shot**

Dr. L. M. Cuvillier, president of Indian Spring Club, knocked a full four-wood shot into the cup for a birdie three on the long par four third hole, which plays as a par five for all but the long hitters . . . Burning Tree Pro Lewis Worsham, jr., Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion, has resigned his defense job and is awaiting word from club officials as to his status as fulltime or part-time professional . . . Dave Thomson, pro at Washington Golf and Country Club, has presented an intraclub tournament schedule to the board for approval at the May meeting . . . Manor's weekend events will consist of mixed scotch foursomes planned by the women's golf committee for the early part of the season.

Bannockburn and Prince Georges, catering to greens fee players in addition to membership, both reported more than 100 guests yesterday, the latter also playing to nearly 200 members.

**Ask Intraclub Affairs**

Fairfax and Bradley Hills, the privately leased courses, had 105 and 150 golfers, respectively. . . . Tommy Ryan reports Belle Haven members will not participate in interclub team matches, but are asking for a number of the popular intraclub affairs, which will be stressed on the tournament card which otherwise will include only the usual cup tournaments. . . . Women golfers will open the season tomorrow at Chevy Chase in the Keefer Cup Tournament, playing for the trophy donated in 1933 by Mrs. Frank R. Keefer of the host club, first three-time president of the District Women's Golf Association.

Chief Specialist Jacko Miller, the former Congressional professional, now at Bainbridge Naval Training Station, is on the greens committee at the Maryland base and has made up a golf schedule between drills.

NOTES—Bob Phillipson and Ed Wortmont, Woodmont regulars, know how it feels to be 7 up and 8 to play and lose the match. Howard Nordlinger, perennial club champ, and L. W. Jacobs turned the trick with Jacobs developing the hot hand . . . Manor Club's long but wild hitting Bud Nebeker was not affected by the two months' idleness when the club was closed. Nebeker hung up five birdies in a round the other day, three in a row . . . Manager Harry Graham, of Rock Creek, reported his son, George, stationed at an Army Camp in South Carolina, missed a hole-in-one on a 247-yard hole at Spartanburg by less than six inches, the ball stopping short of the cup on a direct line . . . Graham finds business at Rock Creek better than usual, due to East Potomac being closed, despite a shortage of help inside and out, a scarcity of golf goods and foodstuffs and the fact that "the old guard has gone to war or work." . . . East Potomac's opening may be delayed until June 1 due to the late spring weather which has hampered reconditioning. Two greens may have to be rebuilt and the fairways re-sowed.

## Indians Split With Tigers

*By the Associated Press*

Cleveland, April 25.—The Balata ball wasn't entirely to blame today as the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers drew a total of 20 bases on balls and divided a holiday double-header, both games ending, 4 to 1, before 10,283 fans as Cleveland Stadium.

Jim Bagby was the hero as Cleveland won the opener, scattering eight hits and contributing a two-run triple in the seventh to score two mates.

Bagby hurled hitless ball through the first three innings. In the fourth, Dick Wakefield lined a single to left and went to third on Rudy York's one-baser. Jimmy Bloodworth's single scored Wakefield for the lone Detroit tally.

In the second game, pint-sized Frank Overmire outpitched Mike Naymick and Allie Reynolds who issued 11 passes between them.

| Detroit. | AB | H | O | A | Cleveland. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cramer,cf. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | B'dreau,ss. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Radcliff,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Edwards,cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| W'field,lf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Keltner,3b. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| York,1b... | 2 | 2 | 9 | 0 | Heath,lf... | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Higgins,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Cull'bine,rf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| B'worth,2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Denning,1b | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Hoover,ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Mack,2b... | 2 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Parsons,c. | 2 | 1 | 5 | 2 | Desautels,c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Trout,p... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | †Hockett... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| N'houser,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Susce,c... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Harris... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Bagby,p... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Totals.. | 33 | 8 | 24 | 10 | Totals.. | 26 | 3 | 27 | 8 |

*Batted for Newhouser in ninth.
†Batted for Desautels in seventh.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | x | —4 |

Runs—Wakefield, Heath (2), Cullenbine, Mack. Errors—Boudreau. Runs batted in—Bloodworth, Denning, Hockett, Bagby (2). Three-base hit—Bagby. Stolen base—Bloodworth. Sacrifices—Parsons, Trout, Denning. Double play—Bagby to Boudreau to Denning. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 2; off Trout, 3; off Newhouser, 1. Struck out—By Bagby, 2; by Trout, 3; by Newhouser, 2. Hits—Off Trout, 3 in 7 innings; off Newhouser, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Trout.

| Detroit. | AB | H | O | A | Cleveland. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cramer,cf. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | B'dreau,ss. | 3 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Harris,rf.. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Edwards,cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| W'field,lf.. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Keltner,3b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| York,1b... | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Heath,lf... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Higgins,3b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Cull'bine,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| B'worth,2b | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Denning,1b | 3 | 0 | 11 | 1 |
| Hoover,ss.. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Mack,2b... | 3 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Richards,c. | 2 | 1 | 7 | 2 | Desautels,c | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Overmire,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Naymick,p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| | | | | | *Peters.... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 28 | 6 | 27 | 7 | Totals.. | 30 | 5 | 27 | 18 |

*Batted for Naymick in sixth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —4 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |

Runs—Cramer, Wakefield, Higgins, Bloodworth, Peters. Error—Richards. Runs batted in—Higgins, Hoover, Richards (2), Edwards. Two-base hit—Keltner. Sacrifices—Overmire, York, Harris. Double play—Mack to Boudreau to Denning. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 3. First base on balls—Off Overmire, 1; off Naymick, 5; off Reynolds, 6. Struck out—By Overmire, 6; by Naymick, 2; by Reynolds, 1. Hits—Off Naymick, 4 in 6 innings; off Reynolds, 2 in 3 innings.

## Betty Jameson Loses Mexican Golf Tourney

Tampico, Mex., April 25 (AP).—Betty Jameson, twice national women's golf champion of the United States, was defeated in the finals of the Tampico Country Club tournament today by Mrs. Estelle Davy, 6 and 5. Mrs. Davy is a United States citizen but lives in Mexico City.

Percy Clifford, a British resident of the capital, won the men's crown by defeating Ed Brady of San Benito, Tex., 7 and 6.

Miss Jameson, a native of Texas but recently employed in Chicago, was far off her usual game.

## *Mize's Single Wins for Great Lakes*

Louisville, Ky., April 25 (AP).—Johnny Mize's single in the seventh inning provided the winning run as the Sailors from the Great Lakes Naval Station trimmed the Louisville Colonels 3 to 2 here today in an exhibition game.

Mize's willow rapped out a triple in the fifth to drive in the second run of the game and tie the score at two all.

Eddie Pellagrini, formerly of the Louisville club, probably saved the game for the Sailors in the seventh when he scooped up a difficult grounder for the third out.

Gt. Lakes (Navy) ..100 010 101—4 11 3
Louisville (A. A.) ..011 000 001—3 11 2
Schmitz, Haden (4), Biscan (7) and Dicker; Robinson (8); Woods, Falon, Covington, Toolson and Campbell, Millies.

## *Ace Pitcher Leonarduzzi Also Orates*

Dave Leonarduzzi, ace Eastern High pitcher, who was also a valuable member of the Ramblers' crack basketball team, has won honors in the public speaking field. The likeable Eastern hurler ranked second in the Eastern regional oratorical contest held at Charlottie, N. C., a rare accomplishment for an athlete. Leonarduzzi gained the Charlotte final by defeating representatives from the other seven public high schools. In his first two pitching performances this year he let Anacostia and Coolidge down with four hits each, winning handily both times. . . . Many former District high athletes doing their bit with Uncle Sam visited on furloughs . . . Jim Karas, known to many during his baseball and basketball days at Western as the Golden Greek, seen in town the other day sporting medals for grenade throwing and pistol shooting on his Marine uniform . . . Phil Purtel, another Raider athlete who starred in baseball and football, now at Bainbridge, Md., training for a job in the Navy as a pharmacist's mate. . . . Richard Brown, who wore the maroon of Tech on the diamond and court, now in the Army at Camp Lee. . . . Sonny Morrisette, one of Tech's favorite grid sons, a private in the Marines. . . . Al Nencioni, one time trainer trackster, in the ski troops at Camp Hale in Pando, Colo. . . . Joe Flocker, Tech grid ace, in the Army. . . . Tech's intramural baseball tournament has turned out very successfully and should deem a try in other schools. . . . Lou Chacos' decathlon at Woodrow Wilson is also going over in a big way. The final round was halted last week because of bad weather and will be completed after the Easter recess. Fred Horn is at present pacing the field and if he holds the lead through the last four events will be awarded the 15-inch trophy that is to go to the winner as a permanent possession. . . . Gonzaga held an individual intramural tourney in which the boys participated against each other in the same manner as the decathlon. Ronnie Waldron, all-Met halfback this past football season, came out on top in the senior division. . . . Paul O'Briant, clever Eastern High sports editor, is clamoring, like many Eastern students, for an "E" club, which he states would be very beneficial to the school if it were on a par with Central's "C" Club and Tech's Circle "T." BUDDY STEIN.

## Turiello Steps 11 Rounds in Uline Workout

Saverio Turiello, thick-set little man who flicks a left hand expertly and moves around lightly, impressed an interested audience yesterday as he opened fire at Uline Arnea for Friday night's scheduled ten-round boxing bout with Henry Armstrong.

The well conditioned, little Italian-American warrior, all told, worked the equivalent of 11 rounds, boxing sparmate Tiger Nelson three rounds; shadow boxing three, and working out on the light and heavy bags and skipped rope the remaining five.

At 7:30 o'clock this morning "Hammerin' Hank", George Moore, his manager, and Terry Gibson, his stablemate, arrive at Union Station.

Double-header workouts are to be introduced when Turiello goes into the ring at 2 o'clock and Armstrong follows him into action immediately afterward.

Turiello was decidedly impressive yesterday in his three-round boxing drill with the aggressive and hard-working Tiger Nelson, a rugged Negro welterweight. Nelson, who resembles Armstrong in that he moves into his opponent constantly and never lets up, accepted everything tossed his way by Turiello, and kept coming in for more.

Gibson, Armstrong's welterweight stablemate from the Pacific Coast, will work out with the former three-time world champion at Uline's today, while several local boys to be announced also are expected to drill with "Hammerin' Hank" here.

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## 4-Minute Mile Seen for Ollie Hunter

By Ted Meier
*Associated Press Sports Writer*

Philadelphia, April 25.—Ollie Hunter, Notre Dame's great track star, stands an excellent chance of becoming the world's first 4-minute miler if he keeps on running, Lawson Robertson said today.

Robertson, coach of the University of Pennsylvania track squad and American Olympic teams for the last 23 years, expressed his opinion after watching Hunter spark the Irish to three victories in the Penn Relays that wound up yesterday at Franklin Field.

"It seems to me Hunter could do better running the mile than the 2 mile," asserted the veteran "Robbie." "He bounces whereas most distance runners stay close to the ground. He graduates this year, but if he keeps on running, I should say he stands a very good chance of being the first to run the mile in 4 minutes flat."

Robertson pointed out that Hunter, a graduate of Erie, Pa., Strong Vincent High School, now is in his early twenties and probably would reach his peak at 28, provided he decides to stay in competition.

Hunter ran a 4:24 mile over a heavy track in anchoring Notre Dame to victory in the distance medley relay on Friday. The same day he won the two-mile in 9:24. Yesterday he anchored the Irish four mile relay team to victory, running his mile in 4:22.9.

The present world record for the mile is 4:04.6 made by Gunder Haegg of Sweden during the past winter.

Hunter's performance shared top interest in the action packed two day competition along with Greg Rice's new carnival mark of 9:12.2 in the invitation two mile, New York University's four victories in the quarter mile and mile relays, the shotput and 400 meter hurdles; Michigan's victories in the sprint medley and two mile relays; and the upset victory of Harvey Kelsey, of Princeton, over Barney Ewell in the invitation 100 yard dash.

Ewell, now a private at Camp Lee, Va., wo hall sorts of records while at Penn State, but never the Penn relays century. It looked as though he did it yesterday, but Kelsey's last stride lunge won in the fast time of 9.8 over the slow track.

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"Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S —and all's well!"*

MR. GALLAGHER: *Every Bond you buy rings the Liberty Bell!*
MR. BURTON: *And speeds the day when we can all say, "all's well!"*

You will find Gallagher & Burton's consistently good today, tomorrow and always. Blended with consummate skill to live up to a tradition born in the past century, Gallagher & Burton's is a whiskey you will enjoy very much indeed—smooth, delicious, definitely superior in every way. Today, of course, Gallagher & Burton's distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the production of alcohol for war purposes. So if you find it difficult to buy, be patient—keep asking for it until your dealer has some in stock again.

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# Seven Hearts Seen as 'Dark Horse' in Next Saturday's Derby

## Fast Colt Now Quoted At 10 to 1

### Winner of Louisiana Stake Reported Lame By Owner, but Still Does Good Workout

By Sid Feder
*Associated Press Sports Writer*

Louisville, Ky., April 25.—Remember the old bridge player's gag about the guy who got a divorce when the missus bid seven hearts when he was holding 13 diamonds? Well, the race track takeoff on it is positively laying 'em in the aisles down here where Seven Hearts is getting ready for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Now, this doesn't mean that Seven Hearts is looking up the time tables for Reno. But in the last few days you have come upon a situation in which an owner keeps threatening to scratch his horse from the Derby, and the trainer keeps getting the colt ready to run for the roses. Chums, it's strictly a grand slam in laughs-doubled and redoubled.

Seven Hearts, the colt, is owned by J. Graham Brown, the local hotel owner, is trained by W. Graves Sparks and can run like a snowball sliding downhill when he turns it loose. He showed that when he knocked off Ocean Wave by four lengths in the Louisiana Derby. This little job of work left him at 10 to 1 in the brand-new future book quotations announced today—a book that had Count Fleet sailing along at the record low price of 1 to 2, Gold Shower at 4 to 1 and Blue Swords and Ocean Wave in the picture at "eights."

**Finishes Last**

But last Wednesday in the Blue Grass Stakes, Seven Hearts scampered like a jackrabbit for a while, then stopped and finished last in a field of six. J. Grahm, giving press interviews at his down-town hotel, said the colt broke a bone in his foot and probably would have to be shelved.

This was too bad, because Seven Hearts is a nice young fellow and they say he's good to his family. What's more, the neighbors hereabouts wouldn't mind landing on a local boy who made good, if they're going to stab at something to sink the fleet.

The only thing wrong with this picture is that trainer W. Graves says he doesn't know anything about a broken bone. He's going right along aiming "Mr. Double-and-Redouble" at the Derby, and by way of proving it he let the Big Bid bounce along a mile in 1:42⅘ in a workout yesterday. This was the fastest work turned in here by any derby eligible so far, outside of competition.

**Track Is Muddy**

And the track was strictly from mud-pies at that.

And after the work W. Graves, although insisting he is not contradicting J. Graham, said the horse "cooled out" without showing a slight trace of lameness. He pointed out, as he has before, that Seven Hearts has been bothered with a foot ailment for a long time. The 62-50 question therefore whether bridge or gin-rummy's your game is "who's telling who?"

## *Dove Pie, Derby Horse, Shows Speed in Workout*

Louisville, Ky., April 25 (AP).—Dove Pie, the bay son of Prince Chance, a Kentucky Derby eligible, stepped a mile workout today in 1:43 3/5. The J. W. Rodgers colt is one of the rarely mentioned Derby candidates, but his gallop caused considerable discussion among the railbirds.

Dove Pie did the first half in 0:52 and the three-quarters in 1:18 4/5.

Two W. E. Boeing colts also limbered up in workouts.

Slide Rule, a well-regarded Derby candidate, ran five-eighths of a mile in 1:03 3/5, and his stablemate, Twoses, stepped the same distance in 1:06. Twoses also is a Derby candidate.

## *Base Command Cage Team Wins London Tourney*

*By the Associated Press*

The London Base Command basketball team won the European theater championship, defeating the Divisional Grays, 52 to 43, in the final game of a tournament in London's Royal Albert Hall, the War Department announced last night.

Members of the championship squad coached by Sergt. Gid W. Campbell, Lampkin, Tex., former star with Southeast Texas State Teachers College, were: Don Ettinger, Independence, Mo., former University of Kansas player; Dom Restifig, Schenectady, N. Y.; Francis Hoffman, Yonkers, N. Y.; Harold 'C. Heath, Whitehall, Wis.; Peter Galuska, Arcadia, Wis.; Vincent J. Costa, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Gustave J. Mulgia, Lawrence, Long Island; Cornelius Sabalta, Arcadia, Wis.; Bernard High, Camden, N. J., and Byron Offerman, Audubon, N. J.

Outstanding players for the second-place Divisional Grays were George L. Buckless, Baltimore; Michael Holenda, Allentown, Pa., and James, Sharp, Oakland, Calif. Neslon Speraw, Harrisburg, Pa., starred for the third-place Southern Base Squad and Donald C. Samaal, Findlay, Ohio, led the fourth-place Service Command team.

## D. C. Owned Borzois in Kennel Show Sweep

Post Staff Photos

Upper—District owners returned winners with their Borzoi, formerly Russian wolfhounds, in the Arlington Kennel Show at the C. C. of Maryland in Towson. Left—Mrs. S. de Castel with Princess Cygne, winner in three classes, and Richard Bralove with Count Crisis, also a triple winner. Lower—Jame Simson of Baltimore, with Darwin Essko, a double winner

## Grays Annex Double-Header By 10-3 and 5-1

The Washington Homestead Grays, representing the Negro National League, yesterday annexed a double-header at Griffith Stadium, defeating "Mule" Suttles and his Newark Eagles, before 11,000 fans, 10-3 and 5-1. Bill Wright was the winning pitcher in the first game, while Jack Shields copped the second, letting the Eagles down with one hit.

"Buck" Leonard started the uprising in the initial game with a crashing double to left, taking third on a passed ball. Brown, the Eagle moundsman, walked "Josh" Gibson, who stole second. Both came home on Sam Bankhead's drive to rightfield, and Bankhead brought in the third run when "Judd" Wilson was safe on Doby's error.

The game was put on ice on Jerry Benjamin's double to left in the fourth which scored Wright with the winning run. The big uprising in the seventh was at the expense of Jack Hooker, who had supplanted Brown on the mound. Incidentally, Will Davis collected four of the Eagles' 9 hits.

The nightcap, a 7-inning affair, was settled in the fifth, when "Cool Papa" Bell hit over second, stole the keystone bag, and scampered home, along with Gibson when Leonard was safe at first on a fielder's choice, as the ball got away from Pierson.

The Grays will open their season officially on May 16 when they clash with the Baltimore Elite Giants in a doubleheader.

**First Game**

| Grays. | AB | H | O | A | Eagles. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bell,cf.... | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Day,2b.... | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| B'jamin,lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | W'liams,rf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| L'nard,1b. | 3 | 1 | 12 | 1 | Doby,ss.... | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Gibson,c.. | 3 | 1 | 6 | 1 | Pierson,1b. | 3 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| B'head,ss. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 4 | W.Davis,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilson,3b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Smith,cf... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Spencer,2b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Thomas,c.. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Shields,rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | A.Davis,3b. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Wright,p.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Brown,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| B.Brown,rf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Hooker,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stev'son,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Suttles,1b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Hopgood.. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 32 | 12 | 27 | 13 | Totals.. | 32 | 9 | 24 | 9 |

*Batted for A. Davis in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eagles | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | —3 |
| Grays | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | x | —10 |

Runs—Leonard (2), Gibson (2), Bankhead (3), Wright, Wilson, Spencer, Suttles, W. Davis, Smith. Errors—Spencer, Doby, Pierson, Suttles. Two-base hits—Leonard, Pierson, W. Davis, B. Brown (2), Thomas. Three-base hit—Gibson. Stolen base—Gibson. Double plays—Spencer to Bankhead to Leonard. Pierson (unassisted), Wilson to Bankhead to Leonard. First base on balls—Off Brown, 3; off Wright, 1; off Hooker, 3; off Stevenson, 2. Hits—Off Brown, 5 in 4 innings; off Hooker, 7 in 5 innings; off Wright, 3 in 5 innings; off Stevenson, 6 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Wright, 2; by Brown, 2; by Hooker, 1; by Stevenson, 3. Winning pitcher—Wright. Losing pitcher—Brown.

**Second Game**

| Grays. | AB | H | O | A | Eagles. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bell,cf.... | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Day,2b.... | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Gibson,lf.. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | W'liams,rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L'nard,1b. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Doby,ss.... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Gaston,c.. | 2 | 0 | 9 | 0 | Pierson,1b. | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| B'head,ss. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | W.Davis,lf. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wilson,3b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | J.Brown,cf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Spencer,2b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Thomas,c.. | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| W'liams,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | A.Davis,3b. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Shields,p.. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Hopgood,p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | *Suttles.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 19 | 7 | 21 | 4 | Totals.. | 22 | 1 | 18 | 10 |

*Batted for Pierson in seventh.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eagles | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —1 |
| Grays | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | x | | | —5 |

Runs—Thomas, Bell, Gibson, Spencer, B. Williams, Shields. Errors—Hopgood, Day. Two-base hit—Bankhead. Three-base hit—Shields. Stolen base—Bell. Double plays—Doby to Day to Pierson (2). First base on balls—Off Hopgood, 5; off Shields, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Hopgood (Benjamin). Struck out—By Shields, 6; by Hopgood, 4.

## *Sports Leaders To Attend Father And Son Dinner*

Sports figures will dominate the proceedings as the Brotherhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation holds its twenty-first annual father and son banquet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

Clark Griffith, president, and Ossie Bluege, manager of the Washington Baseball Club; "Turk" Edwards, assistant coach, and Andy Farkas, star halfback, of the Washington Redskins; "Mush" Dubofsky, former assistant grid coach of Georgetown University, and Stanley Fields, District of Columbia table tennis champion, have signified their intentions of attending, as well as most of the members of the Nats and Philadelphia Athletics. Invitations have been extended to Connie Mack, 80-year-old manager of the A's; "Dutch" Bergman, new Redskin coach, and Bob McChesney and Bob Masterson, Redskin players. Over 100 servicemen also have been inviteed.

## *'War Dogs' Featured in 2 Shows For Defense Fund on May 1, 2*

The first opportunity for Washington area servicemen to see their own "war dogs" perform will come at the two all-breed dog shows to be held Saturday and Sunday at Meadowbrook Club, when men and dogs of the Coast Guard, under Capt. Raymond J. Mauerman, will stage a demonstration of canine war work as a part of each day's program. A big turnout of uniformed men is expected.

A number of dogs belonging to servicemen also will compete in the various classes and breeds. Jocko, a Doberman puppy owned by Lieut. Col. J. B. Patterson of Chevy Chase is making his debut. Jocko is under the supervision of Sergt. William McCauley, who trained with the Front Royal Dogs for Defense group and is in charge of the dozen assorted guard dogs at the Quartermaster Depot near Alexandria.

Bulldogs, beloved of the Marines, have no less than three local contestants for blues. These toughies, who would rather chew the ribbons than wear them as decorations, are, respectively, Guadalcanal Rex, Jiggs of the Third Company and Cueball, all to be accompanied by Marine escorts and backed by their own Marine cheering sections.

**Last Entry Day**

In all, there will be between 500 and 750 dogs benched at each show, including many from distant points. Local kennels will be well represented, and today is the last chance to enter a dog at either show, according to Raymond Scaggs, chairman of the Old Dominion Kennel Club event of May 1, and John Anderson, chairman of the National Capital Kennel Club show of May 2.

The Foley Dog Show Organization of Philadelphia, which will superintend both shows, is holding the lists open until tomorrow noon, so that final entries may be sent special delivery today. Scaggs and Anderson emphasized that to be entered, a dog need not be registered nor need the pedigree be known.

However, the dog must be purebred and over 6 months of age, and if no other particulars are known, may be entered as "listed" by the payment of 25 cents in addition to the usual entry fee of $3. Those who wish help in making out their blanks or information on entries may call the following club members:

In the District—Howard Grimm, president, Old Dominion Kennel Club, Adams 2143; A. S. Gardiner, vice president, Wisconsin 0034; Harry Lustine, Woodley 5415; A. W. Scharfeld, Emerson 5627; Harvey Brown, Warfield 1046; A. R. Forbush, Decatur 2212.

**Virginia Phones**

In Virginia—Llewellyn Dyson, Alexandria 0278; Lieut. A. E. Ellis, Falls Church 1607; W. B. Klimkiewicz, Alexandria 3675; W. L. Massicot, Alexandria 2686; Mrs. J. Robert Smith, Temple 5120.

In Maryland—John Anderson, Kensington 148; Raymond Scaggs, Marlboro 90; Mrs. M. K. Powell, Locust 788 W-1; Dr. Charles R. Davis, president, National Capital Kennel Club, Warfield 6994; A. D. Mansfield, Shepherd 4830.

The beneficiary of both shows is, appropriately, Dogs for Defense. Admission at the gate will be $1, with half-price advance sale tickets in the hands of members, at veterinarians' offices, at Schmids', 712 Twelfth Street; the John K. Moss Co., 455 K Street, and Harry Lustine's office, 935 H Street Northwest. Judging will start each day at 10 a. m. A refreshment counter will operate under the supervision of Mrs. Jack Cogar of Alexandria.

## Duke-Pittsburgh Grid Game Off

Durham, N. C., April 25 (AP).—Acting Director of Athletics Cameron of Duke University announced today that the Duke-Pittsburgh football game, scheduled here October 2, has been canceled by mutual agreement.

Anticipated transportation difficulties make the playing of the game unfeasible, Cameron said.

The Duke-Colgate game was canceled last week.

## $79,251 Raised For War Funds At Pimlico

*By the Associated Press*

Baltimore, April 25.—The Maryland Jockey Club presented the National War Fund $79,251.27 at Pimlico representing the receipts of the five days of racing, April 16 to 21, devoted entirely to the various war relief agencies which comprise the fund.

The five days were a portion of the regular allotment of racing days of the Maryland Jockey Club for 1943.

Presentation of the check was made in the winners' circle after the fifth race by President Harry A. Parr to James M. Hepbron, chairman for the Maryland National War Fund. Participating in the ceremony were Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and Mayor Howard W. Jackson.

The $79,251.27 represented the first important contribution to the National War Fund, the agency created at the recommendation of President Roosevelt to coordinate and simplify the raising of funds for vital war relief needs.

During the five-day meeting, the Maryland Jockey Club assumed a portion of the expenses of the track, including such items as rent, insurance, maintenance and repairs, real estate taxes and annual salaries.

Officials of the club said they had absorbed about $20,000 a day of the overhead expenses to increase Pimlico's contribution to the war fund.

Weather conditions during much of the relief meeting were unfavorable, and attendance was below Pimlico's average.

## Nats Win Two From A's by 12-2 and 5-0

NATS, from Page 12.

but got out of the inning by handling Tyack's tap himself. In the seventh, an error by Priddy and a walk put a run in the scoring position but Carrasquel extricated himself and in the eighth, Clary's muff put White on base with one out, but he was the last guy to get on base against Carrasquel.

Dutch Leonard was the only member of the Nats cast who didn't get a hit in that first game. Ellis Clary chipped in four blows, including a brace of two baggers as his contribution to the carnage. Bob Johnson and Gene Moore collected three hits apiece.

The Nats set Leonard up in a 2-0 lead right off the bat. Clary touched off matters with a two-bagger to left, and with two out, singles by Johnson, Vernon and Priddy in succession moved the runs home.

Leonard gave those two runs right back to the A's when Valo, White and Siebert clipped him for singles. But the Nats went in front, 3-2, in the second, after Sullivan beat out an infield hit. Clary's single to left scored him.

The game rocked along at 3-2 until the sixth, when Stan Spence rocked one of Luman Harris' offerings for a triple against the right-field wall, fetching two more runs home.

A left-handed character bearing the fancy name of Talmadge Lafayette Abernathy took up the pitching for the A's in the eighth, and the Nats banged him for five runs right away, with six hits in the eighth. They got two more in the ninth.

Leonard was in complete control of the A's after the first inning. Over the rest of the route he scattered five hits.

## *Terps Lacrosse Team to Meet Four Tough Foes*

After a week and a half layoff, the Maryland lacrosse team swings back into action this Wednesday when it plays host to Loyola at 4 p. m. in Byrd Stadium. Maryland faces its toughest part of the schedule in the next two weeks when it meets Loyola, Penn State, Navy and Army in succession.

Loyola will be no setup for the Old Liners. In the Greyhounds' first game they battled the strong Navy stickmen to an even first half and then weakened in the second half, being unable to cope with the Middies' manpower. Emil Reitz, Loyola's coach, feels Loyola will be a much better team as soon as All-American Cory Walker finds his scoring eye. Cal Harrison and Bobby McElroy have carried the scoring burden so far. One of the brightest spots in the Loyola outfit is Jerry Courtney, the goalie. Courtney has played brilliant ball in Loyola's opening games and is looking forward to meeting the Terp scoring artists. The men on Loyola's squad are sure they will give the Old Liners a great game, and seem to be confident of upsetting the dope bucket.

Al Heagy has had a little practice trouble out at College Park because of the rain and Easter vacation. However, the Old Liners are in fine shape and appear to be ready to continue their fight for the national championship. Warren Elerman seems to have won a regular job on the defense. Elerman, a big 215-pound boy, gives the Old Liners plenty of defensive punch. Carroll Rowney and Bob Stockbridge have recovered from their injuries and are ready for action. Lloyd Mallonee has shown a good scoring eye in the past week's practice session. Otts Lundvall and John Hoyert are still pounding the goal steadily.

## Hialeah Track Becomes Army Air Post Today

*By International News Service*

Miami, Fla., April 25.—Hialeah Park, suburban Miami's beautiful 200-acre horseracing plant, will become a military reservation tomorrow when the Air Servie Command of the Army Air Forces takes it over.

Sam H. McCormick, secretary-treasurer of the Miami Jockey Club, Inc., said tonight that the Army will use the park facilities for storage and office purposes.

Col. J. W. Spry, commanding officer of the Miami Air Depot, said the Air Service Command will occupy the site by authority of an occupation permit pending completion of a lease which terminates November 15, 1943.

If racing is permitted at the park next winter, the Army lease will terminate in time to assemble horses and staffs, it was pointed out. Racing was suspended at Hialeah for the winter season due to the ban on pleasure driving.

## *Churchill Downs*

### *Entries*

MONDAY

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute), purse $800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Epistle | 107 | Call to Colors | 114 |
| Unquote | 109 | *Winning Chance | 109 |
| Black Cherry | 109 | *Town Clock | 102 |
| Pimlico Polly | 107 | Runaway Boy | 114 |
| *Baiter | 112 | New Glory | 107 |
| Out Front | 112 | *Badaboy | 114 |
| High One | 114 | *Queenlike | 102 |
| *Robert Russell | 107 | Little Red Fox | 112 |
| Rodia | 112 | Gray Romance | 107 |
| *Votum | 109 | Tippity | 108 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute), purse $800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Free Money | 114 | Ouphe | 109 |
| Valdina Rebel | 114 | *Country Prince | 109 |
| Zoroastra | 107 | Mismark | 109 |
| Try Flight | 114 | Gay Kit | 107 |
| *Black Flame | 109 | Commixion | 114 |
| *Anopheles | 109 | *Mad Bunny | 102 |
| *Connecticut | 107 | Catalonia | 109 |
| Treemontier | 112 | *Old Smokey | 107 |
| *Shirley R. | 104 | One More | 109 |
| *My Myri | 102 | *Monk's Memo | 104 |

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs, purse $1000, special weights, for maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Federal Tax | 118 | Quaker | 118 |
| †Challenge Me | 118 | †Rockwood Boy | 118 |
| Black Badge | 118 | Roman Red | 118 |
| Shake Sir | 118 | ‡Hi Ty | 118 |
| Zacapet | 118 | Big Blitz | 118 |
| *Parico | 113 | Valdina Maiden | 118 |
| Alorier | 118 | Restoration | 118 |
| Nelson Dunstan | 118 | Civil Liberty | 118 |
| Our Risk | 118 | Wright Wood | 118 |
| Lawrinson | 118 | ‡Clayburne | 118 |

†Canter & Sprow entry.
‡Davis & Charpool entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute), purse $800, claiming, for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Kathy | 111 | *Frou Frou | 105 |
| *Bonnie Bold | 102 | *Bright Glow | 105 |
| Alaanee | 113 | *Psychic Knot | 102 |
| Miss Advice | 110 | Black Skimmer | 107 |
| *Aerial Torpedo | 102 | Whirlizig | 107 |
| Sweet Margy | 107 | All Together | 107 |
| Unhampered | 110 | *Bolo Way | 105 |
| *Blue Button | 102 | Colors Up | 107 |
| Sal Old Pal | 110 | *Convivial | 102 |
| *Be Calm | 111 | *Greenock Flame | 105 |

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs (chute), purse $1000, allowances, for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Ubiquitous | 107 | Flying Easy | 114 |
| Edie Jane | 106 | Sis Baker | 112 |
| I Luv Bridge | 107 | Nippy | 105 |
| Hi Diddle | 112 | | |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse $1000, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upwad.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Moselem | 111 | Rich Uncle | 110 |
| Away | 111 | Traumelus | 111 |
| Burning Stick | 111 | Al Au Feu | 111 |
| Crimson Tide | 115 | *Drollon | 110 |
| Abrupt | 110 | American Lake | 110 |
| Agricole | 113 | Millo | 110 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse $1000, claiming, for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Termite | 105 | *My Reward | 105 |
| *Toy | 105 | Magnesium | 113 |
| Ballie Star | 110 | Rex-Avis | 114 |
| *Buena Ventura | 105 | | |

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles, purse $1000, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Whiscendent | 110 | Auld Lang Syne | 110 |
| Key Man | 116 | *Helen's Boy | 106 |
| Brown Slave | 107 | Big League | 112 |
| *Scrooze | 107 | Bounnette | 106 |
| *Gourmet | 107 | *Honey Chile | 107 |
| Ava Delight | 111 | Valdina Fair | 106 |
| *Escolar | 107 | *Pennsbury | 107 |
| Buechel | 111 | *Tee Gee | 107 |
| Alhino | 107 | *Sanders | 107 |
| Old Main Road | 112 | Hard Lu | 111 |

**CHURCHILL SELECTIONS (Fast)**

1—Ratter, Call to Colors, High One.
2—My Myri, Mismark, Black Flame.
3—Valdina Maiden, Nelson Dunstan, Zacapet.
4—Mathy, Alaanee, Bolo Way.
5—Nippy, Ubiquitous, Sis Baker.
6—Crimson Tide, Agricole, Drollon.
7—Rex-Avis, My Reward, Ballie Star.
8—Ava Delight, Honey Chile, Old Main Road.

Best bet—REX-AVIS.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## *Jamaica*

### *Entries*

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tropea | 116 | Marko Men | 116 |
| *Handsome Boy | 111 | Bob Rich | 116 |
| Free Lance | 116 | Spherio | 116 |
| Rodney Stone | 116 | Lord Hairan | 111 |
| Omaha | 116 | *Yumo | 116 |
| Red Fox | 116 | Lucky Draw | 116 |
| Resale | 116 | Sutton Place | 116 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jaquita | 116 | Joe Burset | 119 |
| *Targe | 114 | Flak | 124 |
| Stitch Again | 113 | Oatmeal | 113 |
| Gothic | 119 | Bit of Nerve | 118 |
| What No! | 114 | | |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; Croyden Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pompion | 122 | Zaca Gray | 112 |
| Hasbrouck | 114 | Vain Prince | 110 |
| Porter's Cap | 115 | Grey Wing | 112 |
| Sir Alfred | 115 | Flaught | 112 |
| Kingfisher | 115 | | |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Samaritan | 108 | Good Morning | 115 |
| *Sparkling Maid | 103 | **Shannon | 103 |
| †Navigating | 115 | Pomrose | 115 |
| †Adventurous | 108 | Fair Weather | 113 |
| *Farmerette | 103 | | |

†Whitney Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; St. Albans Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ?Bright Gallant | 122 | Great Rush | 120 |
| Ballybor | 102 | Redtron | 112 |
| Belle d'Amour | 106 | ‡Don Bingo | 114 |
| †Bull Reign | 112 | ‡Don Juan II | 114 |

†I. Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
‡Binglin Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| City Talk | 114 | *Thex | 114 |
| Sickle T | 117 | The Fiend | 120 |
| Perfect Rhyme | 115 | Opening Bid | 113 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tomlin | 113 | *Country Style | 111 |
| *Bottle Imp | 111 | Procla | 111 |
| *My Mallie | 108 | Manola | 116 |
| Swell Kid | 116 | Mug's Game | 118 |
| Pantborn | 113 | Budded | 118 |
| South Drive | 116 | *Bus V. Z | 113 |
| *Cherry T | 108 | *Galaprox | 111 |
| *Chislam | 108 | | |

**JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)**

1—Tropea, Red Fox, Handsome Boy.
2—Flak, Targe, Joe Burzer.
3—Pompion, Zaca Gray, Flaught.
4—Navigating, Farmette, Fair Weather.
5—Birber-Jacobs entry, Binglin entry, Bell, d'Armour.
6—Opening Bid, Perfect Rhyme, Sicle T.
7—Country Style, My Mallie, Bottle Imp
Best bet—FLAK.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## Post's Consensus

**LATE CONCENSUS ((REVISED)**

**AT PIMLICO**

1—Lechlade, Air Marshal, Fieldfare.
2—Gramps Image, Middle River, Bow Wave.
3—Blensign, Mae Case, Here Goes.
4—Farsight, Tracelette, Winnnig Smile.
5—Gallant Witch, Persita, Opera Singer.
6—Vincentive, New Moon, Little Wizard.
7—Wise Timmie, Idian Sun, Copperette.
8—Impregnable, Ranger II, Bastinado.

**AT JAMAICA**

1—Tropea, Vim, Rasala.
2—Tarze, Whatnot, Jaquita.
3—Pompion, Kingfisher, Flaught.
4—Good Morning, Farmerette, Pomrose.
5—Don Juan II, Bright Gallant, Great Rush.
6—Perfect Rhyme, Ibex, The Fiend.
7—Swell Kid, Cherry T., Country Style.

**AT NARRAGANSETT**

1—Richard W., Cinema Queen, Hy-Gay.
2—Briar Play, Yannie Sid, Quintillian.
3—Daisy, Dodge City, North Bound.
4—Roman Hero, Bright Acre, Becomly.
5—Bow Low, Milk Route, Grebe.
6—Midluck, Balmy Spring, Weatherite.
7—Pari-Ernest, Ships Bells, Speedy Josie.
8—Big Chance, Navarin, Mr. Secretary.

## Bill Bennings

### *At the Post*

**Selections at Pimlico**

Dear Al:

Pimlico's war relief meeting had to buck some of the toughest weather I've seen around Maryland in the spring, but $79,251.27 was raised for worthy causes. Nice going. The Benningites had another profitable day last Saturday with four winners. Only had one best bet since racing began that failed to win. With the exception of Timonium, taken over by the Army, all the Maryland half-milers are making plans for meetings. It looks like a merry scramble for dates, too. Bel-Air is making an effort to get June 25 to July 5, trying to take advantage of two Saturdays and a holiday. That would be stepping over into Charles Town's time which wouldn't be exactly cricket. Hagerstown wants July 6 to 17. Cumberland and Marlboro probably would follow at two-week-intervals. This would pave the way for the Maryland major fall season to open before Labor Day as I have already predicted. Any fear of racing officials that the turf fans wouldn't turn out for racing beginning at noon was erased last Saturday when there was a good 14,000 in this plant before the first event was off. Don't forget Charles Town's 14-day war relief meeting that opens on May 10, Monday after the Preakness. The Rokeby Stable had planned to make a jumper of Rokeby Jake, but the 3-year-old showed so much speed in winning last week that he will be given a thorough chance on the flat before turning to the brush. Friend Alan Clarke's luck must have changed. He has saddled two winners. Walter Haight goes again today, but he ran as if his feet were sore the last time and I can't recommend him. The colt, Art Brown, may start late this week or early next week and I don't recommend anything with a name like that. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—**LECHLADE** can better that last considerably and I'm going to string along. **RAYLYWN** is a fair sort and belongs close. **FIELDFARE** is not a steady jumper but will be a threat if he stays up.

Second race—**GRAMPS IMAGE** has been closing well and could be the right one in this maiden affair. **BOW WAVE** looked good last out and will be right there. **MIDDLE RIVER** for the show end.

Third race—**MAE CASE** may take the top from the No. 1 post position and may lead all the way. **TEE MIDGE** has speed and will be close. **HERE GOES** deserves attention despite the high weight.

Fourth race—**FAR SIGHT** closed with a bold rush in that previous outing and will appreciate this distance. **WINNING SMILE** and **HAND ME DOWN** to take care of the place and show.

Fifth race—**GALLANT WITCH** won here last week at 15-1 and has been rested. Looks like a repeater. **OPERA SINGER** races for the Glenn Riddle Farm and will go well. **PERSITA** for the show end.

Sixth race—**VINCENTIVE** figures to have a class edge on this group. I'm going to be there. **NEW MOON** has won here and will be a threat. **MISTRELLA** is a longshot possibility.

Seventh race—**WISE TIMMIE** apparently is sound again and will be hard to whip in this company. **INDIAN SUN** is rounding into form and will be dangerous. **SPOON BREAD** was "short" in that last.

Eighth race—**RANGER II** and **IMPREGNABLE** are a tight fit in the day's finale. I prefer them in the order named. **ROUGH AMOS** had much trouble in that last outing and could take it all.

Best bet—**GRAMPS IMAGE.**

## *Pimlico Entries, Jockeys and Odds*

FIRST RACE—Two miles; purse, $1200; allowances; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|
| †Air Marshal (Owens) | 148 | 4-1 |
| ‡Raylywn (Merriweather) | 138 | 10-1 |
| Fieldfare (Penrod) | 143 | 15-1 |
| Never Surprised (Magee) | 144 | 6-1 |
| Middle West (Scott) | 136 | 10-1 |
| Cortesano (Brown) | 148 | 10-1 |
| Old Doctor (Brooks) | 136 | 12-1 |
| Lechlade (Cruz) | 154 | 6-5 |

†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Middle River (Wielander) | 116 | 4-1 |
| Bow Wave (Knapp) | 116 | 7-2 |
| Gramps Image (Roberts) | 116 | 8-2 |
| Greta J (Root) | 113 | 20-1 |
| James Acre (Keiper) | 116 | 15-1 |
| State Secret (Balzaretti) | 116 | 15-1 |
| Bud West (Roberts) | 116 | 6-1 |
| Gold River (Bond) | 116 | 10-1 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Maecase (Scocca) | 105 | 4-1 |
| Star Charter (Grant) | 120 | 20-1 |
| Ben Shaba (Stevenson) | 120 | 10-1 |
| *Green Key (Early) | 110 | 20-1 |
| Here Goes (Balzaretti) | 120 | 8-5 |
| †Gold Tint (Roberts) | 105 | 10-1 |
| Tee Midge (Scocca) | 120 | 4-1 |
| Jacotte (Fitzgerald) | 115 | 20-1 |
| Menelaus (Keiper) | 110 | 10-1 |
| Blenlign (Roberts) | 120 | 8-2 |
| Miss I. Q. (Root) | 115 | 20-1 |
| *Lady Doctor (Early) | 110 | 20-1 |
| Walter Haight (Slate) | 120 | 10-1 |
| Calaboso (Wielander) | 110 | 20-1 |
| War Agent (Knapp) | 110 | 10-1 |
| †Pious Display (Roberts) | 110 | 10-1 |

†Mrs. D. W. Winkelman and H. L. Straus entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hand Me Down (Renick) | 111 | 8-1 |
| †Susan Constant (Wielander) | 106 | 10-1 |
| Far Sight (Stevenson) | 114 | 7-5 |
| Attache (Knapp | 111 | 6-1 |
| Straw Warning (Roberts) | 111 | 10-1 |
| Blue Devil (Grant) | 106 | 10-1 |
| First Girl (Tammaro) | 106 | 20-1 |
| Tracelette (Root) | 111 | 6-1 |
| Winning Smile (Scocca) | 106 | 6-1 |
| †Flying John (Roberts) | 111 | 10-1 |
| Lady Tennie (Renick) | 106 | 20-1 |
| †Shotwick (Wellander) | 111 | 10-1 |
| Alfred Stuart (Scocca) | 111 | 10-1 |
| Tommy Atkins (Grant) | 114 | 10-1 |
| ‡Bill's Anne (Roberts) | 106 | 10-1 |
| Lalage (Knapp) | 106 | 20-1 |

†Montpelier and Mrs. W. G. Jones entry.
‡H. M. Babylon and E. K. Bryson entry.

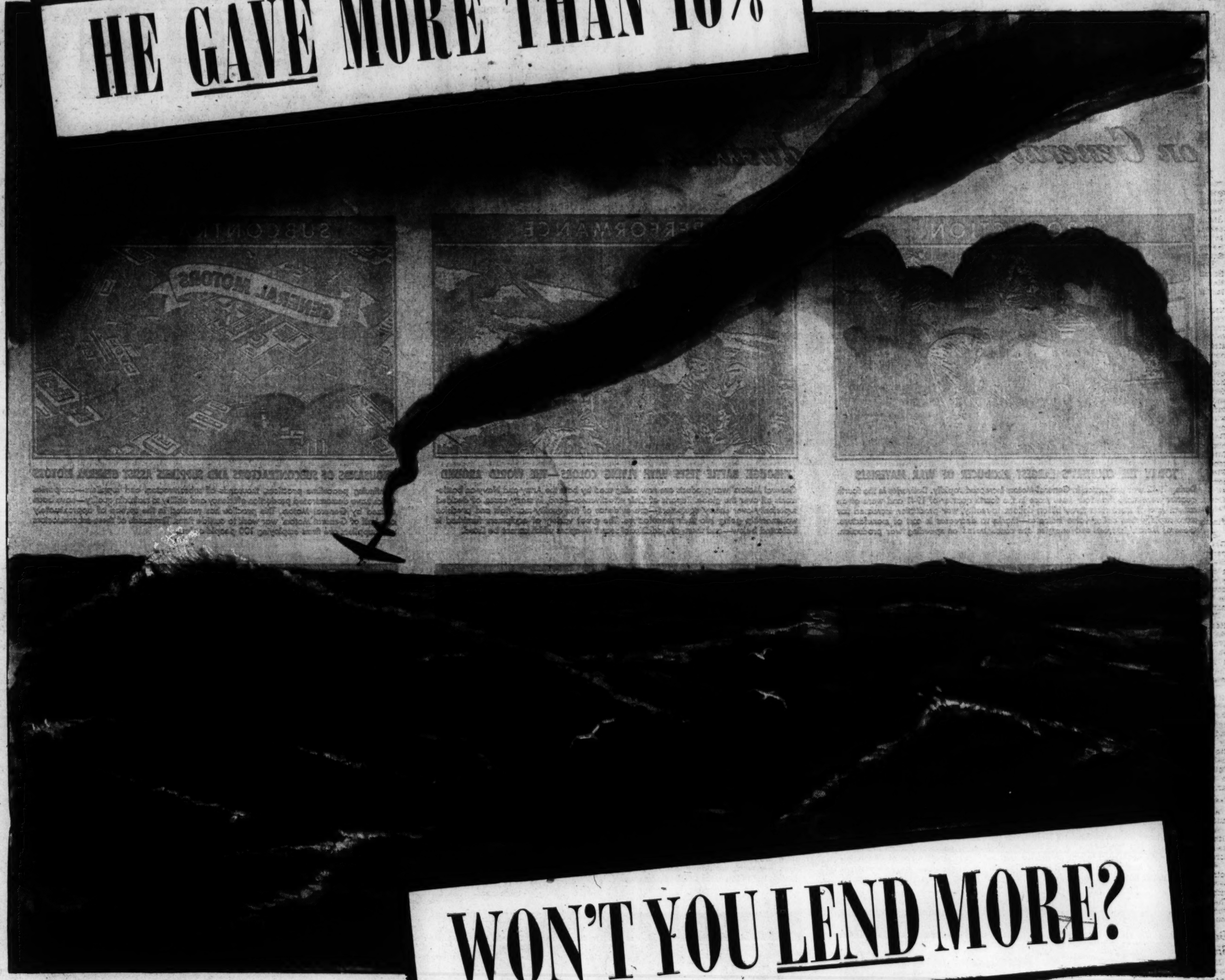
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Persita (Keiper) | 112 | 4-1 |
| Cream (Sisto) | 112 | 10-1 |
| Bras (Scocca) | 112 | 12-1 |
| Opera Singer (Roberts) | 112 | 6-1 |
| Gallant Witch (Scocca) | 112 | 2-1 |
| *Royal Flush (Early) | 107 | 10-1 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| †Baby Darling (Bocson) | 109 | 10-1 |
| †Boy Soldier (Bocson) | 111 | 10-1 |
| Vincentive (Roberts) | 114 | 7-5 |
| Strategic (Hearn) | 103 | 4-1 |
| Little Wizard (Scocca) | 111 |

# HE GAVE MORE THAN 10%



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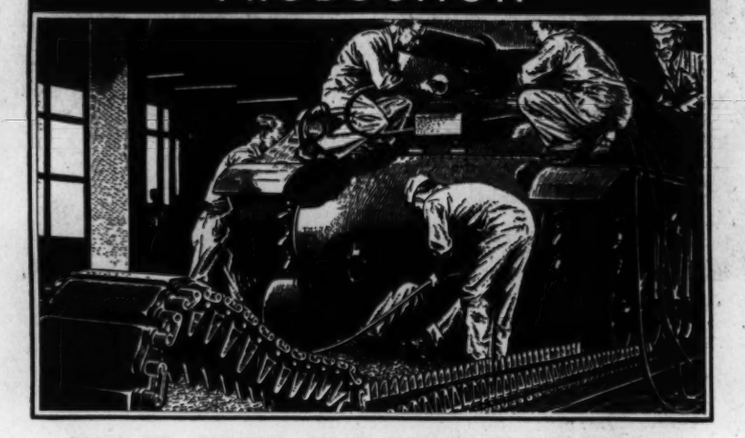
★ ★ ★ MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT ★ ★ ★

# A REPORT TO THE NATION

## *on General Motors' Production, Employment, Economies and Profits*

### PRODUCTION



**TODAY THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF WAR MATERIALS**

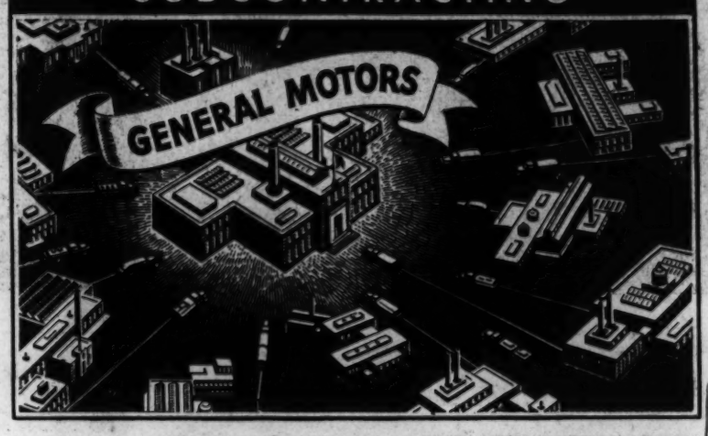
During 1942 war production in General Motors increased rapidly. Deliveries in the fourth quarter were more than four times those in the fourth quarter of 1941 and were at an annual rate of more than three billion dollars. In reality, war production increased far more rapidly than dollar value indicates—thanks to decreases in cost of manufacture. General Motors' interests and energies are concentrated on speeding war production.

### PERFORMANCE

**THROUGH BATTLE TESTS WITH FLYING COLORS—THE WORLD AROUND**

General Motors' war products are now being used by both the Army and Navy on battle-fronts all over the globe. Reports of their effectiveness—and, in many cases, of decided superiority over enemy equipment—are evidence of the quality materials and precision workmanship going into their manufacture. The great variety of equipment furnished is indicated below—and there are additional secret weapons which cannot be listed.

### SUBCONTRACTING




**THOUSANDS OF SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS ASSIST GENERAL MOTORS**

Continuing peacetime practices, thousands of subcontractors and suppliers—companies which have demonstrated production efficiency and ability to maintain quality—have been utilized by General Motors. This practice has resulted in the spread of approximately one-half of General Motors' war work to outside firms. Thousands of these subcontractors and suppliers are firms employing 100 people or less.

### "KNOW-HOW"

**ENGINEERING AND PRODUCTION KNOWLEDGE PRODUCES RESULTS**

The experience gained by General Motors over the years has proved of immense value in war work. This "Know-How" in the fields of engineering and manufacture has made possible quick conversion to war production, and resulted in simplification of design, improvement of quality and reduction in cost. This not only speeded up the work and got the job done, but saved manpower and millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money.

### EMPLOYMENT

**EMPLOYMENT FIGURES HAVE MOUNTED TO AN ALL-TIME HIGH**

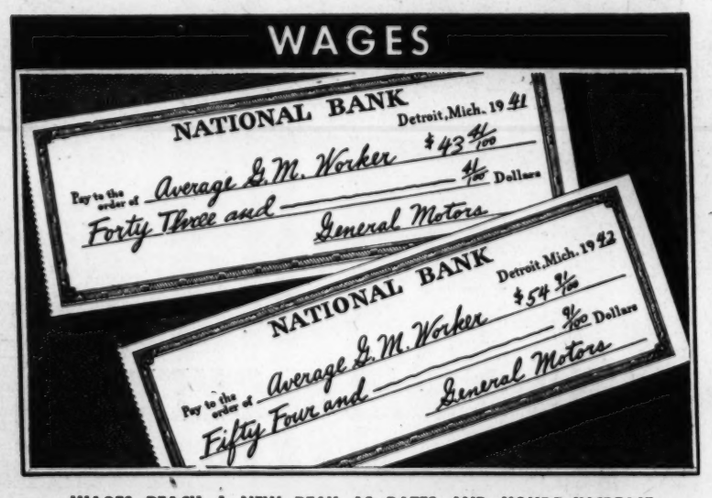
Although more than 50,000 G.M. people have joined the armed forces, employment in the U. S. and Canada rose to 370,000 in 1942—an all-time high. This increase involved great problems in training personnel. Hours worked increased to an average of 45.5 hours per week compared to 40.7 in 1941. General Motors' employment is spread through 107 plants in the U. S. in 46 communities in 13 states—and five plants in Canada.

### SERVICE COOPERATION

**TECHNICAL TRAINING AND FIELD SERVICE TO ASSIST THE ARMED FORCES**

General Motors' training schools for technicians of the armed services have graduated more than 11,000 men—will train approximately 40,000 in 1943. Parts schedules have also been established, and maintenance units set up in combat areas. Technical observers are stationed at battlefronts, so that our engineers and mechanics, cooperating with the armed forces, can more rapidly improve the military effectiveness of weapons.

### WAGES




**WAGES REACH A NEW PEAK AS RATES AND HOURS INCREASE**

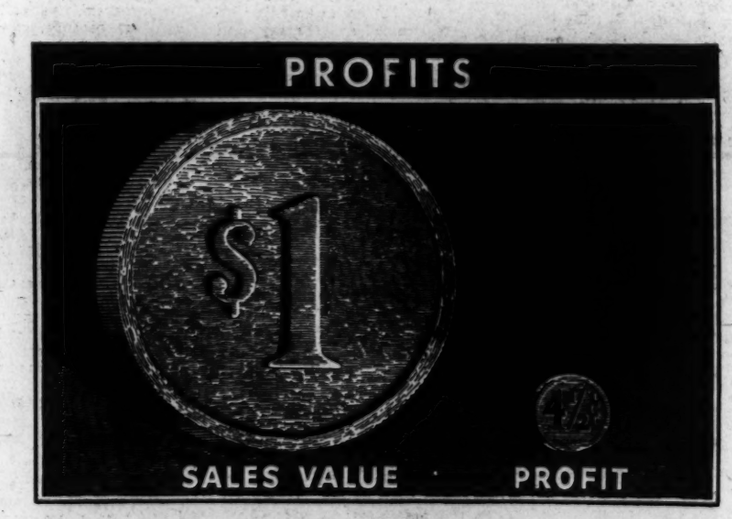
Along with increased employment and working hours, wages have risen substantially. Hourly workers, who averaged $43.41 weekly in 1941, averaged $54.91 in 1942—an increase of 26%. The payroll for both salaried and hourly rate employes in 1942 was $859,314,062. G.M. paid $259,331 to employes for suggestions furthering the war effort. More than $7,000,000 was paid to employes through group insurance.

### REDUCED COSTS

**SAVING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR UNCLE SAM—AND YOU**

As a result of the industrial "Know-How" reviewed above, manufacturing costs were so reduced that, by the end of 1942, more than $177,000,000 had been voluntarily returned to the government in price reductions, and there will be an additional $183,000,000 in price reductions which will apply to subsequent deliveries under existing contracts.

### PROFITS




**GENERAL MOTORS' PROFITS WERE LOWER IN 1942**

The General Motors policy of limiting its rate of profits, before taxes, on its manufacturing business to about half of 1941 resulted in a net income from manufacturing of 4½% of total sales. Common stock dividends were $2.00 per share in 1942, as compared with $3.75 per share in 1941.

★ ★ THE ★ ★
AMERICAN WAY
★ ★ WILL WIN ★ ★

# GENERAL MOTORS

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Local News—


# The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1943 1B


**Out Again, In Again, Sailor**

Lester Heischober, a United States sailor of Brooklyn, N. Y., came home on furlough unexpectedly.

The family was out, and while he was waiting a Navy telegram was delivered. It said Seaman Lester Heischober was missing at sea; his ship had been torpedoed.

# *Thousands Mass on Fort Lincoln Heights for Easter Sunrise Service*

*A panorama of the crowd—between 40,000 and 50,000 persons—massed yesterday morning on Fort Lincoln Heights for the annual Easter Sunrise Service*

## The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

### *Government Lawyers Face Pay Rise Tests*

Promotions of Government lawyers will be checked by the Board of Legal Examiners. A lawyer who gets a big raise may be called before the board and given an oral exam, and if he flunks the raise will be canceled. The board will examine pay-raises of more than $300 to lawyers who have been in their jobs for less than six months and jumps of $600 and more to attorneys who have held their present jobs for less than a year . . . Chances are good that the Senate Appropriations Committee will recommend an appropriation for the National Resources Planning Board, which was knocked out altogether by the House . . . Government figures on the whale catch are confidential, another of those war secrets.

**War Production Board's drive to save paper got off to a dizzy start. Three thousand copies of the paper-saving order signed by WPB Chief Donald Nelson were to be printed for distribution to officials and supervisors. Someone got mixed up and 30,000 copies were printed. The paper-saving campaign started out as a paper-waster . . . Panama Canal has taken steps to stamp out its tardy problem. Its employes must sign in and out, even when they go and come from lunch . . . The office of Assistant President James Byrnes has asked for $100,000 to finance it during the 1941 fiscal year. It doesn't plan to expand its staff of 11 employes.**

The proposed '44 budget for the Board of Economic Warfare would permit it to increase its Washington staff by more than 600 employes. The board now has 3039 employes. The field forces would be given a moderate increase, from 158 to 165. . . . Office of Defense Transportation would be cut back somewhat. Its Washington staff would be whittled down from 1095 to 938 and its field staff from 3694 to 3549. . . . Office of Civilian Defense would be given a 10 per cent cut. Its staff here would be reduced from 811 to 700 and its field force from 815 to 644. The annual budgets of the new war agencies recently have been sent to Congress by the President and the Budget Bureau.

**Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs would be only slightly affected in a personnel way by the new budget. His staff here would be cut from 694 to 690, but the field personnel would be increased from 189 to 217. . . . The Office of Scientific Research and Development would be expanded considerably under its proposed new budget. Its departmental force would be increased from 366 to 549 and the field staff from 115 to 220. . . . The Office of the Solid Fuels Coordinator would get the largest percentage increase, but it doesn't mean much in terms of people. The field staff would be increased from 2 to 22 and the departmental force from 24 to 34. . . . War Shipping Administration has big expansion plans. Its '44 budget calls for an increase in its staff here from 499 to 797 and its field force would be just about doubled, from 732 to 1407.**

The Costello Committee this week plans to release a report kicking the teeth out of the Office of War Information on its draft deferment policy. Committee figures show that 25 per cent of OWI's draft-eligible employes are deferred, which is the largest percentage of any agency the committee has investigated. However, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is reported to have a greater percentage of deferred draft eligibles, but the committee has been unable to get its report. War Department has a deferred draft eligible percentage of 1.8 per cent and Interior's is 9 per cent. The committee would gain a lot more friends if it would look into the merits of deferred cases rather than harp about draft-age employes. After all, there are plenty of draft-age employes in every large group, including Congress. And didn't the House pass the Kilday bill by an overwhelming majority, which would delay the drafting of fathers? But the same House members want fathers in Government to be drafted immediately.

**GOVERNMENT GIRL: The Army Map Service on MacArthur Boulevard hadn't done a thing about the GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign up until Friday noon. Then Betty Lange, Jean Slaughter, and Mary-hill Keuffner went to work. They got the enthusiastic indorsement of the front office and within a few hours $817 had been collected from the same number of employes . . . The Signal Corps' candidate for the War Department's guard of honor is pretty Irene Lefcheck, a secretary in the office of the Chief Signal Officer. Miss Lefcheck was selected by all the girls who worked in the drive that raised $3200 among Signal Corps employes and officers . . . Gertrude Edmonston has been selected "Miss Coast Survey," and with it goes the honor of being the most beautiful girl in Coast and Geodetic Survey . . . Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce will wind up its campaign today. The leaders for "favorite bureau girl" are Peggy Blalock, Dorothy Shorb, Patty Shoup, Helen Thaxton, Carolee Ward, and Dorothy Woltman.**

## War Services Probe Sought By D. C. Group

A Congressional investigation of reasons why the District Commissioners have refused to support an amendment to the "blackout bill" to provide funds for supervision of civilian war services activities was urged yesterday by Sidney R. Katz of the war services planning committee.

The amendment called for $60,000 for staff operating expenses, without which, Katz declared the entire Civilian War Services program may be abandoned.

Originally called the Civilian Mobilization Program, the Civilian War Services was established as a neighborhood organization to bring mass participation in all phases of the war effort, Katz said.

**Cites Case of Baltimore**

He cited Baltimore as one of the many cities where the program is having outstanding success. The Baltimore city government, he said, has supplied funds for a paid staff which supervises the work of volunteers.

Such programs as blood donations, victory gardens, salvage drives, the second war loan drive, war hospitality, housing, nutrition, assisting the OPA in interpreting the ration program and helping to solve the manpower problem are included in the activities which the program is meant to carry on.

"The District Commissioners take the attitude that the OPA takes care of the ration and price control program," he said. "This is ridiculous, because actual education of the public on the many problems arising out of the various war programs, can only be done successfully on a house to house basis.

"The same holds true of the manpower problem. Where this program has been worked in other cities hundreds of persons have been induced to take war jobs that otherwise might never have been filled. The volunteer workers have assisted in adjusting job problems and determining accurately the number of persons available in neighborhoods to fill war jobs.

"These same workers have been successful in solving hundreds of housing problems such as exist here. They have obtained war hospitality for members of the armed forces and others engaged in the war effort," he said.

**Meeting to Be Held**

Clarence A. Aspinwall, chairman of the executive committee for the Civilian War Services, announced yesterday that a meeting of the executive committee would be held today at 11:30 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. He said it would be decided at this meeting what would be the next step taken in the matter.

## *3 D. C. Clerics Give Easter Messages*

The war and its sadness could have been prevented "had men always opened up their hearts to the joy of Easter, "the Rev. John J. Reilly said yesterday at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

"Darkness in the human heart went out of fashion when the sun rose that Easter morning and put to rout the gloom and the shadows of the place where they had laid the Lord," stated Father Reilly, Shrine director.

"There was darkness all over the world, the Scriptures tell us, when for the first time men tried to pull God down to their own level, and at every time in history, including our own time, whenever this has been attempted, men have found that instead of staying on the level to which they have pulled God down they themselves have sunk a little lower.

**"Everlasting Paradox"**

In his Easter sermon at the Armenian Presbyterian congregation in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, the Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian, pastor, said in part:

"The picture of this Easter in the perspective of the present war portrays most vividly the everlasting paradox of life and the resurrection of life, on the one hand, and death and destruction, on the other. In this deep-seated struggle within the structure of existence it is sometimes life and the renewal of life, and sometimes death and disintegration which seem to have the upper hand. Needless to say which of these sets has the world in its grasp at the present time."

**Dr. McCartney Speaks**

Preaching his Easter sermon at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest, Dr. Albert J. McCartney said, in part:

"For all those who are troubled about the state of the Nation and the state of the world there is no tonic like the Bible in providing language to men and nations adequate to their great necessities and calculated to steady their ears. There are some Christian doctrines like the Trinity, the Atonement and the Resurrection which we receive by revelation and which are beyond human demonstration, but the doctrine of the Hand of God in history and in our own lives is one which is not only revealed but is confirmed in history and in experience.

## Washington's Easter Rites Draw Crowds

**RELIGIOUS, from Page 1.**

Bible Association treasurer-song leader.

The Arlington services drew a large crowd that included legislative, governmental, religious, military and naval and religious figures, who heard an address by Rev. and Sir Knight Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Gen. John J. Pershing, 82-year-old leader of the first A. E. F., laid a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb at the conclusion of the service.

The ceremony began with a procession of white and black-plumed Templars from the cemetery's west gate to the amphitheater, headed by the United States Marine Band and Harry G. Pollard, of Lowell, Mass., most eminent grand master of the Grand Encampment.

Eugene E. Thompson, right eminent past grand commander of the Knights Templar of the District of Columbia, chairman of arrangements, gave the opening greeting to the assemblage.

Other participants were Rev. and Sir Knights Frederick Brown Harris, grand prelate of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of the District of Columbia and Senate chaplain; James Shera Montgomery, grand prelate emeritus of the grand commandery of the Knights Templar of the District and chaplain of the House, and John C. Palmer, chaplain of the grand lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of the District, and pastor of Washington Heights Presbyterian Church.

**Capitol Plaza Rites**

Facing 4000 men, women and children on the Capitol plaza, Captain Robert D. Workman, Navy Chief of Chaplains, reminded that such a spot was a "most fitting place to celebrate the Resurrection."

"God has blessed us as citizens of a temporal kingdom," he declared at the initial Easter sunrise service in the shadow of the dome. "In order that we may be worthy of the richest blessings He would bestow upon the citizens of His spiritual Kingdom we come apart to meditate upon His name and the full significance of Christ's coming to earth—His death upon the Cross and His Resurrection."

Church bells rang in the distance, a plane hummed high overhead and a warm sun shimmered on the Navy Band's instruments on the plaza and bathed the faces of the worshipers on the steps, as Chaplain Workman went on to urge that we seek the answer to "Who is Jesus?"

Chaplain Workman said that the answer to Christ's identity is in the way He has directed man's natural religious instincts into all realms of human endeavor. The chaplain asked that we not be just "nominal Christians" but Christians in "mind and heart" if we would be His true followers.

**Representative Mundt Presides**

The service, sponsored by the Capital Fellowship Forum, which holds a weekly luncheon in the Senate dining room for religious-minded Hill folk, was presided over by Representative Karl Mundt (Republican), of South Dakota. Capt. John F. B. Carruthers, chaplain of the California State Forces, gave the invocation, and the Rev. Glenn Wagner, president of the Washington Bible Institute, the benediction.

Early in the service the Telephone Glee Club sang under Robert Davidson's direction; the Navy Band played, with Lieut. Charles Brendler conducting, and John Page led the standing audience in reciting "The American's Creed," written by his father, the late William Tyler Page. The service was broadcast by short wave to American servicemen overseas.

## *Prayer at the Capitol*

*Capt. John E. Carruthers, chaplain of the California State Forces, said the following prayer at the first annual Easter service yesterday on the steps of the Capitol. It was written by Prime Minister William Gladstone of Great Britain and first delivered on the death of his son. It has rarely been heard since. Captain Carruthers was chaplain on the U. S. S. Oklahoma when that vessel was sunk at Pearl Harbor.*

O, God, the God of the spirits of all flesh, in whose embrace all creatures live, in whatsoever world or condition they be; I beseech Thee for him whose dwelling place and every need Thou knowest. Lord vouchsafe him light and rest, peace and refreshment, joy and consolation in Paradise, in the companionship of saints, in the presence of Christ, in the ample folds of Thy great life.

Grant that his life may unfold itself in Thy sight and find sweet employment in the spacious fields of eternity. If he has ever been hurt or maimed by any unhappy word or deed of mine, I pray Thee of Thy great pity to heal and restore him that he may serve Thee without hindrance.

Tell him, O, Gracious Lord, if it may be, how much I love him, and miss him and long to see him again; and if there be ways in which he may come, vouchsafe him to me as a sense of nearness in such degree as Thy laws permit.

If in aught I can minister to his peace, be pleased of Thy love to let this be, and mercifully keep me from every act which may deprive me of the sight of him as soon as our trial-time is over, or mar the fullnes of our joy when the end of the days hath come.

Pardon, O, Gracious Lord and Father, whatever is amiss in this my Prayer, and let Thy will be done, for my will is blind and erring but Thine is able to do exceedingly above all that we ask or think; through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

## Warm Sun Smiles for Easter Parade

**EASTER, from Page 1.**

visitors and Park Police reported all of the city's parks were filled with the greatest throngs they had seen.

At the Zoo, officials said they had been hosts to an exceedingly great number of visitors.

All over the city sandlot baseball teams were playing at the various playgrounds. Tennis courts were continually occupied. Golf courses drew great numbers of players.

While there were few sailboats on the river and still fewer gasoline-consuming motor boats, boat yards were filled with boat owners taking advantage of a holiday and good weather to work on their craft before putting them in the water.

The horde of girls who keep typewriters humming in the Nation's Capital put on their Easter bonnets and paraded them to the delight of thousands of soldiers from nearby camps.

**Smiles Greet Them**

There were frilly, pastel straws and chapeaux made up of a bit of ribbon and a lacy veil. Smiles and broad grins from the soldiers rewarded the "Government girls," many of whom used to do their Easter parading in Topeka, Kans., or Worcester, Mass., or any of the myriad towns whence come the Capital's wartime workers.

In some cases, the hats appeared to be the only new bit of Easter finery for the Government girls, and scores of Washington matrons as well. A plethora of year-old suits indicated wartime economizing with the money for many a potential new outfit going into war bonds or taxes.

One observer who specializes in such things reported the ladies' stockings had more knee and ankle wrinkles this year than on previous Easters. The supply of nylons and silks is running low, he explained, and some of the substitutes don't fit so snugly.

Arizona; McCowen, Ohio; Stanley, New York; Wickersham, Oklahoma; Norman, Washington State; Priest, Tennessee, and Mundt, South Dakota.

On the program committee were Jack W. Gates, Senate postmaster; H. F. Ramsdell, Sarah Elizabeth Nye, Lou Randall, Kirk Miller, James Colliflower, George H. Kendall and Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post.

**At St. Paul's Lutheran**

The congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, combined Easter with the start of its centennial celebration. Dr. Henry W. Snyder is pastor.

The first Easter sunrise service at the Jefferson Memorial drew more than 2000 young people of all denominations, and was sponsored by the Washington Federation of Christian Youth, young people's organization of the Washington Federation of Churches, representative body of 175 Protestant churches.

The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr., pastor of Third Christian Church and former president of the Young Peoples Conference of the D. C. Sunday School Association, was the main speaker, discussing "The Light Is Still Shining."

Thomas Jefferson's Virginia statute on religious freedom was read at the service; the Rev. George H. Yount, assistant pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, offered a prayer, and The Singing Sultans of the Naomi Smith School of Music rendered an anthem, "The Crucifixion." Ruth Brammell, of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, was chairman, and Virginia Horsman, also of the fellowship, read the Scripture.

Another youth-accented Easter service attracted crowds to Constitution Hall, where Percy Crawford and his Church of the Air sponsored a program under the auspices of the United Interdenominational Youth Committee.

## *Man in Stolen Car Taken After Chase Ending in Crash*

A 17-year-old Negro driving a stolen sedan attempted to escape police in a 17-block race through the Southeast and Southwest sections yesterday and was captured after he crashed the car into a tree at Third and M Streets Southwest.

The chase began in the 700 block of Twelve-an-a-half Street Southeast, after the youth narrowly missed colliding with a police scout car occupied by Privates James Bowles and Wallace Rollin, Fifth Precinct. He sped away with the police car in pursuit. At speeds of almost 60, the two cars raced west on Twelfth Street Southeast, south on Twelfth to Potomac Avenue and then west on Potomac Avenue and M Street.

When he crashed the boy was heading into a converging cordon of other scout cars summoned into the area by two-way radio. Police identified the car as one stolen Thursday from Amelia M. Shields, at 120 C Street Northeast.

## Lieut. Gardner Married At Hendricks Field

First Lieut. John Wesley Gardner, formerly clerk of the U. S. District Court here, a resident of the Cordova Apartments, and Marguerite Collins, of Sebring, Fla., were married yesterday at Hendricks Field near Sebring by Chaplain Verne H. Warner. They will spend their honeymoon in St. Petersburg, Fla., and make their home in Sebring.

## *92 Men to Enter Armed Services Here Tomorrow*

Ninety-two men inducted into the armed services April 20 will report for active duty tomorrow morning at 10:30. Seventy of the men will go into the Army, 19 into the Navy nad 3 into the Marine Corps.

To the Army:

James E. Pomey, Everett W. Harris, Edmon Wilson, Louis S. Walters, Charles J. Collins, Elwood H. Silverstone, Russell L. Hoagland, jr., Stanley D. Showman, William J. Johnson, John C. Gemmill, Robert D. Geisenderfer, Theodore J. Furaley.

Neal E. Luster, Norman Dean, Glenn R. Harwell, Francis J. Long, Joseph V. McLendon, Calvin M. Dickens, James L. Kish, Gary M. Bradford, Robert J. Carry, John B. Farrell, Lawrence J. Warwick, Thomas W. O'Donnell, James J. Foy.

Sherwood H. Mason, Donald Williams, Donald Wells, Clifford T. Rosser, James W. Weinrich, Arthur M. Leibovitz, Major S. Steinberg, Allan P. Deckelbaum, Harwell H. Garrett, Bernard V. McGinn, Lewis Hoffenmaier, jr.

Charles R. Chambers, Louis J. Caplanis, Albert E. Holt, Cleon G. Chumbris, Nathan Bernstein, Chris Argyropoulos, George P. Shetile, Lester J. Melancove, Robert L. Creel, Richard L. Boulton, Eugene Kingman, Edmund D. McLean, Joseph F. Pasciuto.

Arthur E. Elvin, Melvin Yeroshefsky, Lawrence E. Joyce, Rex K. Hedgecock, Merle R. Harlin, Carl A. Hoffman, jr., Stephen D. Edwards, Simon Furman, George C. Mundell, Charles W. Emerson, Michael Jacobs.

Marvin B. Massey, Raymond L. Moats, Kenneth Ramey, William V. Bour, jr., Marion G. Carter, Francis E. Dyer, George A. McDonald, Ira A. Hensley, Henry L. Hough.

To the Navy:

Joseph E. Costenbader, Marvin H. Hoyt, Charles E. Jones, Anthony E. Sartori, James D. Lanehart, William A. Kemp, Vernon E. Mower, Harold L. Barr, Charles H. Crismond, John D. Sutler, William L. Evans, Hubert L. Compton, Eugene A. Pometto, Ted Baxter, William S. Rhoades, James E. Taylor, Vernon A. Unthegrove, James E. O'Keefe, Treadwell S. Bailey.

To the Marine Corps:

Henderson A. Raley, James Rhea, Edward C. Richardson.

## *D. C. Scientists Asked to Attend Mexico Meeting*

Scientists from the United States will go to Mexico the first week in May as guests of President Avila Camacho, to attend the first national conference of physics, to be held in Puebla, it was announced yesterday by the Mexican Embassy.

Among those invited to attend are Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the National Bureau of Standards; Dr. Oliver Reynolds Wulf, senior meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau and Dr. Watson Davis, director of Science Service, all of Washington.

## AWVS Leader Now a WAAC

Auxiliary Muriel Hinds, former director of the night training school of the American Woman's Voluntary Services in Washington, is now a WAAC because, she said, "I felt that I wanted to give all my time to war, not simply a few hours each night."

For several years following her arrival in the United States 13 years ago, she was secretary to Maynard Owen Williams of the National Geographic Society here. She is currently stationed in the Classification Section at the Second WAAC training center in Daytona Beach, Fla.

## *D. C. Unlicensed Rooming Houses To Be Rechecked*

Starting at 1 p. m. today Police and Fire Department inspectors will begin reinspecting unlicensed rooming houses in the Sixth, Twelfth and Eleventh Precincts.

Purpose of the reexaminations is to determine whether property owners have attempted to remedy undesirable health, building and fire conditions which resulted in the denial of licenses.

Owners of properties will be summoned into court for trial in cases where it is found no efforts have been made to comply with District regulations. In the event a homeowner is attempting to comply with statutes, it was said, no action will be taken and he or she will be given additional time to obtain a license.

## City News In Brief

Final returns of the National Symphony Orchestra's thirteenth annual sustaining drive fund will be made known today when the campaign terminates. Campaigners were still $35,000 short of their goal at last report.

Volunteer workers will hear a report of the drive at a luncheon in the Hotel Statler at 12:30 p. m. Milton W. King, campaign chairman, will preside, and Elsa Maxwell and Lieut. Burgess Meredith, former stage and screen star now attached to the Army Air Corps here, will be honored guests.

***Paul Revere Day***

The Massachusetts State Society will stage its Paul Revere Day Easter dance and social tonight, 9 to 12, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

**Victory Sidelights**

## *Outdoor Lunch Bar Enlarged To Feed 3000 Workers in Park*

An outdoor lunch bar for Army and Navy personnel and civilian employes of the Army and Navy will be opened tomorrow in the park on Constitution Avenue next to the Munitions Building, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Enlarged facilities will enable the bar to serve approximately 3000 people daily, an increase of 1000 over the number served last year, officials said. The bar will be opened six days a week. The Navy Band will play from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. tomorrow to celebrate the bar's opening.

***Patrick Malin to Speak***

Patrick Malin, of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, will speak to an open meeting of the Washington Society of the Hard of Hearing on "Rehabilitation" tonight at 8 at 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Alice Van A. Alexander, president, will be chairman of the evening. Dr. Victor R. Alfaro and Dr. William C. Meloy, who are now with the armed forces, will be honored among other members of the advisory board.

***14 Medical Sets Shipped***

Fourteen emergency medical field sets were shipped last month to nine ports of the Caribbean Sea, the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee of America announced yesterday. Twenty-one more sets, consisting of two large portable cases filled with drugs, bandages, antiseptics and a kit of instruments for minor surgery are now ready for shipment.

# LIVING IN COTTON

**By Jeanne Contini**

Cotton has acquired a new connotation and new sphere of influence. It has come into our lives as the most significant and versatile wartime fibre. We can be clothed in cotton from head to foot, and feel as elegant as a piece of Sevres china, or as workmanlike as a horn-handled knife. This summer will make America cotton-conscious.

Cotton's cool comfort is a quality which cannot be overestimated, particularly in cities like Washington where coming out of the Social Security Building in June is like putting your head in an oven.

*It's a Labor-Saving Device.*

The easy laundering and mending properties of cotton make life a lot simpler for the numbers of women who are doing their own housework today . . . and are mostly new recruits at that. Seersucker, the "no-iron" marvel, is being fashioned into smooth little suits that are well-tailored and perfectly attuned to town life.

*It Contributes to the War Effort.*

The tremendous variety of weights, weaves, and textures permits cotton to do an excellent replacement job on essential and imported fibres. With gabardine shoes we can forego leather. Fine lisle stockings are almost as sheer and clinging as silk. Organdy, pique and gingham have been skilfully marshalled for light enchanting hats which make the increasing paucity of certain straw braids barely noticeable. Cotton tweed, in marvelous colors and looking hand-loomed, becomes a new summer suiting in lieu of sheer wool or flannel. Cotton upholstery fabrics previously destined for cold-storage automobiles have been converted into firstclass air-line luggage, carry-alls and pocketbooks. Double-woven cotton makes handsome gloves, enabling a woman to have three pair for the price of one doe-skin.

*It Answers Current Fashion Demands.*

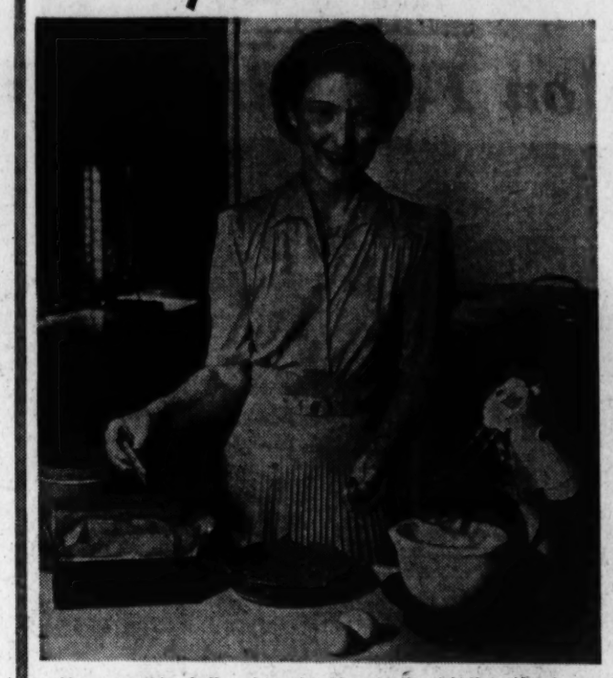
The slim, uncluttered silhouette of L-85 is admirably adapted to the medium of cotton. Shirting, chambray, pique, and gingham all have the requisite amount of body to hang slenderly in graceful clean folds. There are fine Belgian linens, cotton lace, and chiffon voile for breathtakingly lovely afternoon dresses. The crisp ruffles that have been gaining favor as understudies for priority trimmings make good in their own right, breathing new life into the "classics."

Checks, stripes, and some plaids, cool-looking long-lived patterns crop up in cotton with a new vigor. They do their part in rendering more wearable the yardage-stinted skirts by camouflaging hip width with strong vertical lines.

*Cotton from Now On.*

Cotton is our credo for a Washington summer. Accordingly we will continue to report all the news from that quarter.

# Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



*No pastry pie shell making for Mrs. Jessica Biddle. She finds that graham cracker pie shells are much easier to make, results more dependable and no rationed shortening is needed. That's quite a recommendation for the graham cracker. Here Mrs. Biddle is arranging the graham crackers in a glass pie plate, previous to filling it with apple sauce and topping the pie with chopped nuts and graham cracker crumbs.*

If you think crackers are just crisp bits to be crumbled in soup, munched with cheese and to top baked dishes, then there's an awakening due you.

*Martha Ellyn*

In fact these ration days are the time to join the cracker barrel philosophers. They are the ones who know how to use many of the 500 odd varieties of biscuits and crackers in their wartime cookery.

Mrs. Jessica T. Biddle, who teaches nutrition to boys and girls at Eastern High School, is one who is well versed on the philosophy of crackers and biscuits. "Jess" knows more ways to use crackers and biscuits in wartime cookery than she has time to use.

This nutritionist is well qualified to speak about cookery. She obtained her master's degree in nutrition last year out at Maryland University. That means that she has the latest information concerning foods and what they can do. She knows that the grains from which they are made supply B vitamins, minerals, proteins and all important energy-giving properties.

But "Jess" knows more than the nutrition angle on crackers and biscuits. She knows how to use them as extenders of other foods to make appealing nutritious wartime dishes.

It was when I ate one of Jess' delicious pies made with graham cracker crust that I learned how important this home economist thinks crackers are in cookery. At the same meal when she served the pie she also served a flavorsome meat loaf. This loaf had been extended with cracker crumbs to make a sizable meat loaf from 1 pound of meat.

Here is the menu of the dinner Jess served in which crackers found their way into two of the dishes:

*Dinner Menu*

Meat Loaf Glazed Carrots
Green Beans with Mushrooms
Calavo Salad—Celery Seed Dressing
Refrigerator Rolls Butter
Victory Apple Pie Tea

MEAT LOAF

To 1 pound ground stew beef add ½ cup suet, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 1 egg, beaten slightly, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon minced onion and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Pack into buttered pan and bake 1 hour in moderate oven.

VICTORY APPLE PIE

To a pint of hot seasoned apple sauce, add 2 tablespons gelatin which has been soaked for 5 minutes in ¼ cup of cold water. When mixture is cold, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Pile in graham cracker pastry shell, sprinkle with chopped nuts and crumbled graham crackers. Chill until firm before serving.

**Graham Cracker Shell**—Line pie plate with graham crackers; break or crumble the cracker where necessary to fill in gaps and completely cover the plate.

Graham crackers also are made into an icebox cake, cookies and candy by Mrs. Biddle. You don't have to wait until the holiday season to enjoy one of her Icebox Fruit Cake. It will taste just as good as in April, May or June. The recipe for this cake and the cookies and candy are also given here.

ICEBOX FRUIT CAKE

Mix ½ pound graham cracker crumbs, 2 cups chopped nuts and ½ pound seeded raisins which have been pulled apart. Mix well. Melt ½ pound marshmallows in double boiler with ½ cup boiling milk, then pour over other ingredients. After all is well mixed, pour into oblong pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator 24 hours and serve. Will keep two weeks.

CRACKER CRUMB COOKIES

Mix together 1 cup cracker crumbs, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup sugar. Drop on greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 F. for 25 minutes.

GRAHAM CRACKER CANDY

Clip into small pieces with scissors 15 marshmallows and 1 package dates. Add the crumbled graham crackers of one box. Add 1 cup nut meats. Mix, shape into rolls. Roll in crumbs and slice.

# Curtains Are Curtailed

**By Elizabeth McRae Boykin**

Curtains do for a room what a becoming hair-do does for a lady—they are the "softening" influences for hard corners and bleak angles; they highlight dramatic moments; they can solve all sorts of odd-room beauty problems. Curtains have a very real wartime role to play, too, as draft-dodgers when the fuel gets low and for the high morale which comes from living in rooms that are pleasant and pretty. Blitzed England recognizes their importance, so bomb-damaged draperies and curtains may be replaced (within limits) without relinquishing the precious ration coupons.

Right now, of course, anybody is entitled to do a bit of wondering about the future of her home decorations. First there was the inevitable shortage of materials but we decided that we could have fun with cottons and let the rayon, silk and nylon go to war. Then, with the manpower order, we found that drapery makers were "non-essential" and must hie themselves forthwith into the Army or war plant production. Now we discover that, for yet awhile, there will be plenty of ready-made curtains (in limited fabrics, of course) since all along most of the operators have been women! At any rate we are assured that there will be enough curtains for the season at least. Even the trend toward smaller windows in war-housing has been recognized, so now ready-made glass curtains in smaller sizes are available — tie-backs, straight sash, half sash and cottage types.

With this ray of sunshine for frustrated consumers, many a living room, bedroom and dining room will have its face lifted in the near future, for curtains can do the job more easily and more effectively than any other addition to home decoration. Chintz and cretonne are available for draperies and swags and for high bright touches—and at this writing the simple cotton curtainings such as organdy, dotted swiss, muslin and such like can still be had. New fabric lines include few rayons but many novelty cottons, including an auto tire fabric that prints interestingly. As we have mentioned before there are more wide fabrics than usual because the 36-inch looms are needed for war orders.

But, though materials grow scarce, ready-mades become limited in variety, and windows smaller, the basic lore of window decoration continues as unchangeable as the law of diminishing returns! There is just as much "know how" connected with dresing up your windows as there is in tooling up an assembly line—there is suitability to be considered, cleanability, fine tailoring—and, right now, availability.

*The Dim-Out*

And along with all these, in areas where the dimout is a standing order and trial blackouts are on the schedule, there is an added duty that curtains must perform. Now available is a sheer ninon curtain material for permanent dimout—it is black but not bleak—in fact the sheer blackness has given lots of people ideas for dramatic dark window treatments against bright light walls. Such dimout curtains, of course, can be hung underneath your peacetime draperies or curtains, but, since dimout can be achieved by drawn shades, tilted down Venetian blinds or pulled draperies, these dimout window curtains are not too necessary unless you happen to like the dramatic effect. Complete blackout, however, is quite another matter. Though with fingers crossed we state that so far the intermittent tests have not been difficult to bear, even when it has meant sitting in the dark—adequate measures for achieving a complete blackout with inside light on should be on your list of things to do.

Your present draperies can be made lightproof if you like them with black sateen (or any other tested light-tight material) and take care of those pesky plackets and side openings by adding hooks and rings and suitable wall fasteners. Or a quilted pad may be used, black outside and white inside, made with tabs to fasten to hooks on the wall. The great advantage of this type of blackout dodge is that it can be put up quickly—and does not require that you change your present window treatments an iota. Lightproof blinds are also available and suggest all sorts of gay treatments in your rooms. Covered with wallpaper, painted to match your walls or to pick up bright color from your chintz draperies, blinds have a way of adding solidity and grace to a room—as any Victorian housewife could have told you all along!

*Take Care of Your Curtains*

Looking forward to the day when curtains and draperies will be on the no-can-get list, it is wise to take the best of care of your present window hangings. First and foremost on the list of curtain plaguers is Old Sol himself, whose blistering, burning effect can do as much harm to your curtains as it can to your tender epidermis. Often when you blame your dry cleaner for the ravaged look your curtains have at homecoming, you should be blaming yourself for not having forethought enough to rotate curtains and draperies so that no one set gets the full brunt of what you consider the highly beneficial sun rays from the front window.

Sometimes a curtain or drapery which looks to be in perfect condition will have been so weakened by exposure to the sun that the moment your cleaner goes to work on it, those discouraging holes and breaks will appear. Also give a thought to what the cleaner calls "winter damage"—the deterioration caused by acid fumes from your furnace (unfortunately even a lowered room temperature will cause this damage). It seems the fumes unite with moisture in the air to form an acid that is the mortal enemy of fibers. So do not let your curtains get too dirty before you clean them.

Another curtain damager is the curtain stretcher . . . sometimes it's a blessing but those little pins, unless used with great skill, make holes eventually. And too-tight stretching weakens the fibres of the curtain. The too-hot iron on rayons is an enemy of curtains too. So are strong bleaches in the wash.

So be careful—for about the first time in the memories of many present day home-makers, there may not be "more where those came from."

# Let the Hurricane Blow

BY MICHAEL TRENT

*CHAPTER XVII*

Steve said, "Tonia, you promised to dance with me." He smiled at her with all his charm. "It will drop my morale to even zero if you don't."

"We can't have that happen," Tonia told him. "But, Steve, you didn't tell me Ruth was here on this island. You're very naughty to have secrets from me." She laughed a little. "It's quite a coincidence, the three of us being here."

Ruth murmured, "Please excuse me," and slipped away. Tonia could have Steve Lowry. She could have him with her compliments.

She met Dr. Cartier coming from the hospital. He had returned there for his Panama hat and his bag and she knew he was going into town. His manner was uneasy as he halted before her.

"Ruth, I do not know what to do," he said. "It is my fault that that man was attacked. If I had told what I know about Burke——"

"Jean ——" Ruth cautioned and took his arm and led him away from the hospital entrance so they wouldn't be overheard.

"I knew Burke was a dangerous man," he said. "But I hoped that I could restrain him. You see, Ruth, I knew him in Martinique."

"But what is there about him, Jean? What is he?"

"He is off a U-boat," Dr. Cartier told her.

Something crashed in Ruth's brain. She halted and stared at him while horror rose clammy and cold in her. She could see Jean's miserable, suffering face. She could almost feel his despair. But why? Why had he kept silent and permitted Burke to be free? Without asking aloud, without his answer, she knew Burke had some hold on him.

"Jean—" Her voice sounded frozen. "Jean, you shouldn't have told me. You know what I must do—report to Major Hunt. I've got to, don't you see?" Now she pleaded, oddly hopeless: "Unless you will tell him . . ."

"It is to late for that," Dr. Cartier replied. "He is gone."

"Major Hunt is having soldiers search for him."

"They will not find him."

"But he knows all about the base. That is why he prowled—to fill his poisonous mind with information about the base. He's got to be found before he can get off this island."

"I am going to find him," Dr. Cartier muttered. "It is my responsibility. I cannot live with myself unless I right this matter."

"Jean, you couldn't stop him—not a man like Burke."

He smiled sadly. "You have a poor opinion of me, my dear—but such a right opinion. I wonder why you loved me." He smiled again, a heart-rending smile. "Yes, it is now 'loved,' Ruth. You must hate me now."

"Jean, you must have some explanation. Surely you do not sympathize with—with Germans. Not you, who have suffered because of them."

"My explanation will seem so feeble, Ruth."

She caught hold of his hand. "Tell me, Jean. You must!"

His face was taken in the moonlight. He shook his head, but finally he said, "I was at Martinique some months, living from hand to mouth. There was no livelihood for me there, or for anyone—since the fall of France. I had arrived with a little money, and with it I rented a miserable house by the sea. I had a patient now and then, but mostly they could not pay for medical care, and finally came the day when I spent my last franc for bread." Dr. Cartier drew his hand across his eyes, seeming to wipe away an ugly memory. "I was desperate, desperate enough to consider ending everything with a quick and deadly drug, but that night there was a knock at my door . . ."

Ruth could almost see the picture. Jean, beaten by suffering and sorrow, seated in his ramshackle house and staring into space. Then the knock at the door. He spoke softly unemotionally, but the picture he painted with his words was very real. The man outside; a stout, red-faced, shrewd-eyed man—a French colonial and a civil servant. A sneaky politician, Jean called him, and named DuVec. He was noted for his pro-Vichy sympathies. DuVec asked if he might come in.

"He was—oily," Dr. Cartier said bitterly. "Cunning as a serpent, and from the first I knew he wanted something of me. I had a bottle of wine still, and I shared it with him, and finally he got around to his business. He asked me if I wanted to make some money."

"Yes, Jean?"

"I told him I did, naturally. So he told me he had a patient for me, a man who had been shot in an affair. He went to great lengths to explain that it was trouble over a lady, and that the man who was wounded could not afford to have authorities know—or the public. Therefore, he said, he came to me instead of going to an established doctor."

Dr. Cartier went on speaking in that flat voice, and Ruth felt as though she had experienced the nightmare he had walked into for money. He had gone with DuVec; it was midnight and they rode in DuVec's car until they came to a plantation that lay by the sea. The plantation house was very dark from the outside, for the windows had been blacked-out with coverings, but within, the doctor found a lighted room that seemed filled with injured men. There were half a dozen of them, some lying on beds and some on blankets on the floor and they were Germans. They were from a U-boat that had had a battle with a British destroyer.

"'I will have nothing to do with this,' I told DuVec," Dr. Cartier said. "'You may have your money. I will not dirty my hands here. You will have to send for another doctor.' DuVec was no longer polite. He called out and a man marched into the room. He was a big blond fellow in officer's uniform, and DuVec called him Lieut. Drucker. DuVec explained my refusal to treat the Germans, and Drucker drew his pistol . . ."

(To Be Continued.)

# THE GENTLER SEX

## Call of the 'Green Pastures'

**By Malvina Lindsay**

To the ever present question, "Will women stay in the factories after the war?," now may be added, "Will woman stay on the farms?"

This does not mean that men farmhands should start worrying about their jobs. They are not likely to have much feminine competition in their dawn to dusk plowing, hay pitching and other strong-arm tasks. But the profession of horticulture, heretofore largely a man's pursuit in the United States, is expected to offer many new postwar opportunities for women.

One straw in the wind pointing this way is the announcement that the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., in cooperation with the American Women's Voluntary Services, will give a three-week course on farm skills beginning May 24. Subjects taught will be general farming, horticulture, poultry raising, farm management and dairying. Dr. J. R. Hutcheson, director of the State extension service, will be in charge of the course, which will include lectures and practical experience on the institute's demonstration farm. Tuition is free and living expenses may be arranged for women who agree to give three months' work on completing the course.

*Farmerettes Look To Future Career*

Thus is the technical training of women farm workers, begun in this vicinity last year at the University of Maryland, spreading to other schools. Thus are the future members of America's land army being given a scientific background which is expected to induce many to remain in farm pursuits after the war.

Many women and girls who are thinking of making their war contributions on the farm front are asking themselves these questions: Can I stand up to the work? What good will the experience do me in earning my living in the future?

To the first question, the answer has already been proved to be "Yes." And that from experience both in this country and in England. In fact, reports at the American Women's Voluntary Services show that health has been improved in many instances by outdoor work. Even the tenderfoot one-day volunteers, most of them Government girls, who have gone out on corn husking and fruit picking calls, have been able to stand up to their jobs, to survive aching muscles, and come back asking to go again. One group of girls called the Spartan Squad, which went out on a cold Saturday early this spring to answer a farmer's appeal for cornhuskers, stuck at their job until the tears froze on their lashes. They made such a good record that other farmers are appealing to A. W. V. S. headquarters for the services of the "Spartans."

*Prejudice Against Women Overcome*

The women volunteers, both trained and untrained, have performed so satisfactorily on farms that the prejudice of farmers and county agents against women employes has now been overcome, the A. W. V. S. reports.

In answer to the second question, "What's in it for the future?" The A. W. V. S. already can point to several records. One is that of Mrs. Maurice Yochelson of city background and no farm experience, who took the course at Maryland University last year and who now is operating a poultry farm (and raising rats on the side for medical purposes) near Clinton, Md. Mrs. Yochelson has made a commercial success of her venture and also reports improved health.

Other women placed on farms as workers report themselves satisfied and as finding much interest in their new activities. While helping to win the war and supporting themselves (they are paid the prevailing wages for the work they do) they are discovering their own peculiar farm skills, which many of them hope to develop later.

*New Rural Pursuits Hold Opportunity*

What horticulture fields will open to women after the war?

Truck gardening probably will be one. Due to the increasing interest in health and emphasis on fruits and vegetables in the diet, this industry should show much impetus. Poultry farming is another field especially adapted for women.

In this country women in horticulture have heretofore confined their efforts largely to floristry and landscape gardening, to research work in agricultural laboratories, and to editorial work on garden publications.

In England, where women have pioneered much further in the profession, and probably blazed a trail American women will follow, there are women head gardeners of parks employed by the government; women county advisers, similar to our county agents, women truck gardeners, many with college degrees, women school gardeners who teach gardening classes and oversee school garden plots, and practical women farmers who not only oversee and manage farms but plow, drive tractors and fell trees.

## Clean Fixtures

The homemaker who cares and who is known as an immaculate housekeeper never overlooks the fixtures throughout the house. She knows glass should sparkle and glossy surfaces should shine. Here's what she does to obtain results: To restore the luster to glass, she rubs the glass with a cut lemon or soaks it in lemon juice and water; then dries it with a cloth which leaves no lint. Note: This is especially good for glass double boilers and tea kettles.

Marks caused by match striking on a painted surface can be removed by rubbing with a cut lemon and to maintain that glossy surface on painted or enameled woodwork or lineoueum, use the juice of 1 lemon in 1 quart of water as a rinse when cleaning the surfaces.

## It's About Time

**By Dolores Boland**

IT'S ABOUT TIME to add comfort to an early American bench. Make gay pillows for seat and back from bright colors of felt or sailcloth. Use the bench in a hallway, dining room or on a porch


"THEY ARE GIVING THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY." INVEST GENEROUSLY, NOW, IN UNITED STATES WAR BONDS & STAMPS.

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Open Thursday Until 9 P. M. Sunday 12 to 4 P. M.

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Harking Back 70 Years, Woman Tells True Story Of Brilliant Belle Who Married Quiet Young Man And Tactfully Helped Him Reach Heights of Fame

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your column has always been of great interest to me, with its ever-changing drama of human problems. I have liked your thoughtful and provocative replies, to most of which I have assented; and I have also enjoyed the round-table discussions the column has stimulated. I have sometimes thought I would bestir myself to the point of contributing my view to the many offered by your readers. But it was not until I read, in last Monday's column Felicity's letter concerning her sister Ann that I definitely decided to put pen to paper. Here is a case where a socially ambitious mother is opposed to her brilliantly popular youngest daughter's desire to marry a quiet lad she has known since pigtail days. The elder sister, Felicity, says she sees both sides of the question,—and sympathizes alike with Ann's "comfortable" devotion to the young man and with the mother's anxious conviction that he probably never will amount to much.

What I have to offer on this subject is a story from life. I believe if it were brought to the attention of Ann's mother, it might easily allay her objection to the proposed marriage. The story begins 70 years ago,—when two sisters lived in a city near my home. These sisters were belles (to use the terminology of that day); and were widely known for their beauty, wit, brilliance, tact and charm. One sister married a man of great promise, who turned out to be unstable and dissipated, so that the marriage ended unhappily. The other sister,—Ann's counterpart,—married the quiet man of her choice. She encouraged his ambitions, built him up in the eyes of the public, and tactfully developed his social and professional contacts.

*She Is Still Beautiful And Fascinating at 90*

This marriage grew stronger and deeper, in all its companionship aspects, as the partners became increasingly interdependent. It was whispered that the wife helped the husband with his law cases and his public speeches. It was even rumored that she wrote the speeches entirely. But this nobody could prove; and she loyally did all in her power to increase respect for him, in the community and among their steadily growing circle of friends. It was a happy and successful union, in which the fondest hopes of each must surely have been realized. The husband died several years ago, in his eighties; and at that time, he was a Superior Court judge and past president of the American Bar Association.

I saw the widow on a recent visit home; and again, at the age of 90, she completely recaptivated me. She is just as interested in others as ever; just as vivacious, as charming and tactful; and still adored by family and friends. She has lived richly, wisely and adventurously; and she will continue to give pleasure to others as long as she still draws breath, because of her truthfulness of spirit. And she is still beautiful, by the way. L. S. W.

*Says Men Are Too Ready To Criticize Women*

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your column of April 14 impressed me greatly and gave me an entirely new outlook on us men and our attitude toward women. You may recall the column was headed: "When man's long-time girl friend starts giving him competition, he doubts her fitness to be his wife, although he has never mentioned love to her." After going with the girl four years, this fellow is positive she would marry him if he asked her; but because she is showing some independence of action recently, he questions her trustworthiness. He had turned to another girl for sympathy and advice; and that girl put the problem up to you.

You told the go-between that you had no sympathy with the man's whining complaint; called him an unprepossessing matrimonial candidate and said he carries niggardliness in money and in love to the point of being a downright cheapskate. You implied that his long-suffering girl friend was much too good for him. And you further said that he was guilty of inexcusable vulgarity in freely discussing his relationship to her with a mutual acquaintance. Your opinions in that case struck me as gospel,—after thinking it over. While I believe that men generally meet or work with more girls who are second-rate than first-class, I also believe (and it is a new conclusion for me), that we men are much too ready to criticize the square-shooting girls who sincerely show that they care for us; and that we tend to think that they might not make the "ideal" wife for us, any more than the wrong sort of girl would.

I am thinking of a case recently brought to my attention by a friend of mine. One of the fellows with whom I work was recently separated from his wife. At first, the thing he told me sounded as if he had a legitimate gripe. But the more he talks, the more I am convinced that he is to blame for all their trouble. I have met the wife and was favorably impressed. She is pretty and knows how to dress and act like a lady. She talks intelligently, and on the few occasions she was in our office she didn't look daggers at the other woman (just because they work in his office); but chatted with them, as well as the men, in a nice, straighforward manner. I visited their home once and she was an excellent hostess; in fact, a much better hostess than her husband is host.

*Has Learned to Suspect The Long-Winded Whiner*

One of her husband's complaints is that she is selfish and doesn't consider him. Yet I have heard him telephone her to make plans; insist that she make the suggestions and and then bluntly override them, so that he got his way every time. I have also heard him call her and ask her to come downtown and meet him; and she always came. For another thing, he talks as if she were out to rob him. But I noticed she has paid all her own bills. Or so I assume; because if she hadn't, he certainly would have told me about any he had to pay. Also, she worked all the time they were married; and no doubt met a lot of her personal expenses;—and that means he was discharging only a part of a husband's responsibilities. So if she sometimes wangled a little extra money out of him, he still shouldn't feel that he was being cheated.

Then again he says the trouble started with her mother, who lived with them. But when he tells this tale, he crosses himself up. She kept house for them, and he used to brag about her fine cooking. Then again, he was complaining about something she had done to him. At first, I sympathized with him; because I had always heard that "no house is big enough for two families." But on the other hand, this girl and her mother were living together when he met her. And he married the girl knowing that the mother was financially dependent upon her; and that it was marriage on those terms or no marriage at all. In one breath, he tells me that his mother-in-law influenced his wife against him; but in the next breath he says that his own mother always said the marriage would never work. And according to his own story, his mother had quite a hand in the final quarrel. So I wonder which mother was most to blame?

*It Takes Real Character To Shoulder Some Blame*

I don't think he is man enough to go about a reconciliation in the right way. He is stubborn about little things in the office to the point of being petty. And I don't think he would be honorable enough to shoulder his share of the blame and do as you advised the fellow in the column, namely: "To pray God to give him another chance, and help him to honestly be the kind of person he represented himself to be." As you told that fellow: he judges the girl in terms of himself and marks her down as an opportunist. The is just what most men incline to do,—judge a woman's motives in terms of their own. Which doesn't give a fine woman much of a break! Well, as the situation stands now, I believe this guy thinks I sympathize with him. But after reading your comment of April 14, I truly regret anything I may have said which could give him that impression. N. A. D.

## Keep Sandwich Spreads Fresh

War workers must have nutritious and tempting meals to keep well. There is nothing worse than dry, unpalatable sandwiches in a lunch box, but with both butter and luncheon meats being rationed, packing lunches calls for some ingenuity.

Many homemakers have found making sandwich spread of cream cheese and olives or other non-rationed foods the best solution to the problem. The spreads may be made at night. To keep them fresh and tasty, store them in covered porcelain enameled dishes in the refrigerator.

Enameled ware is ideal for storing sandwish spreads because of its sanitary finish. The surface of enameled utensils is non-absorbent and cannot readily affect the flavor or value of foods.

By making sandwich spreads in advance, lunches may be made in just a few minutes in the morning.

# CHARM CLINIC By Collette

If plump bride—
—Don't
Don't outline your curves in tight satin.
—Do
Do let dull white crepe or heavy lace gown conceal them
Chicago Sun Syndicate

# Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

When a man gets up to go off to work in the morning, his womenfolk prepare his breakfast, put up his lunch, and kiss him goodby. All he has to do is his day's work.

And what about the working girl? She should be treated the same as a man—but seldom is. There are so many instances in which she gets no such sendoff that a health-and-nutrition-minded supervisor in one of the big war plants has asked me to plead with the family for a better break. This is the way the nonwar worker at home can help to cut down absenteeism.

To be sure, there is nothing to stop a girl from getting her own breakfast. She knows how to fry an egg and make coffee. But when she has a long way to travel to work and the working day starts early, and she has to pack a lunch before she leaves, she doesn't have the chance to cook much of a breakfast.

This supervisor told me that very often she notices girls raiding their lunchboxes in the middle of the morning for a bite to tide them over. If that turns lunch into an inadequate meal, the girls bog down in the afternoon.

You may not have anyone in your family doing war work but you can still make things easier for these girls. Don't market or shop at the hours they are free to go in the stores. This thought came to me the other afternoon, after 5 o'clock, when women were standing three-deep at the meat and vegetable counters in the store where I trade. When it came her turn, one woman glanced thoughtfully around the crowd and asked if there were a war worker among them. One weary-looking soul away in the back spoke up, and the woman invited her to change places. The war worker bought her carrots and whatnot and went on her way. That was a nice gesture and one that was appreciated. But perhaps the greatest favor we could do these girls is to do our shopping early. Of course, they are off at various hours, but the big rush seems to be shortly after 5 o'clock.

These girls have so little time for shopping that just being able to have the clerk's undivided attention might ease the strain. Some of the stores are keeping open one night a week to make shopping more convenient for the girls who work in the war plants.

# Fewer Meals at Home Bring Eating Problems in Wartime

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

All of our daily habits are being disrupted by the war and there is no prospect that the situation is going to improve. Even if peace were declared tomorrow, troops would still have to be sent abroad in order to replace those who have taken their turn at service. In medical schools we believe that practically all doctors being graduated from medical schools will be inducted into service up to at least 1950.

I sit in on the discussions of the house committee of a small hospital and it is astonishing how many problems come up which apparently can't be anticipated, and there is no good reason to believe that the situation will be bettered within the next two or three years.

Our eating habits have been completely changed and will remain so for some time.

One feature in the change in eating habits is the amount of eating that is done outside the home. In 1929 there was an average of 175 million dollars a month spent on sales in restaurants and eating and drinking places. In October, 1942, there was 592 million dollars spent. These changes are due to the population groups which have moved into war industry centers and have not found proper facilities for living quarters, parents working away from home, increased employment in large cities and towns.

Not only this, but the amount of food which is being served in these places is increasing. In 1929 dollar sales in eating and drinking places were less than 20 per cent of the total retail sales of food stores. Now they are running around 36 per cent.

All of these things bring problems. Restaurant help is at a premium and often it is difficult to enforce the sanitary regulations which should be imposed upon all food workers. Sanitary officials now have to visit restaurants at night.

An extremely important sanitary precaution which could be instituted is the use of paper cups, paper plates and utensils as much as possible. With the breakdown in the inspection of restaurant workers, the washing of plates, cups, saucers, is often done carelessly and cross infection is very likely to spread.

*To Customers of*
SECURITY STORAGE COMPANY
Notice!

Under war orders and necessity, cartage is greatly restricted.

We ask our customers to plan for some latitude in respect to all cartage orders, particularly small pick-up or delivery orders—furs, rugs, garments, silver, trunks, etc.

We shall adhere as well as possible to our scheduled delivery days to various parts of the city and suburbs, but we must not make special trips.

We shall make every possible effort and sacrifice to comply strictly with ODT orders, and we shall appreciate the cooperation of our customers.

C. A. ASPINWALL
President

Security Storage Company
A Safe Depository for Over 52 Years
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1140 Fifteenth Street

# Ration Points

RATION DEADLINE:

COFFEE—Coupon No. 23 in Book No. 1 is good for 1 pound through May 31.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds until May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons lettered A and B in Book No. 2 are valid until April 30.

Those lettered C and D valid until April 30. Those lettered E are valid from April 26 to an unannounced date.

Coupons need not be used week by week but must be redeemed by end of period.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered D, E and F can be used through April 30. Coupons G, H and J are valid through May 31.

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 is good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5-A are good for 3 gallons each but must last through July 22. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

SHOES — Coupon No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing includes certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants' shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellent footwear.

# MEMO TO MISS BROWN

SUBJECT:

*Prelude to Liniment*

Despite the sad fact that the meat shortage is breaking the spirit of many riding stable operators, there are still a number of academies where you can get both horses and instruction. (Bruises are also included).

Potomac Riding School (2615 D Street Northwest) is located roughly between Rock Creek and Potomac Parks, so you can take your choice of routes. Horses cost $1 an hour here—on weekdays—and $1.50 on Sundays and holidays.

The Edgewater Riding Academy offers gentle horses for ladies and hildren and probably has some ornery ones for those of us who are neither). This emporium is at 2514 G Street and recommends the nearby trails of Potomac Park. Same price, by the way, ($1 and $1.50).

Farther from the center of population—in the wilder recesses of Rock Creek Park—are a number of stables which have horses for rent at comparable prices. Most of these are on or near East-West Highway. The Meadowbrook Saddle Club at Beach Drive and East-West Highway provides private lessons which are pretty special at $3 an hour. This includes the instructor and the horse too—both being more or less essential. The Meadowbrook has a track built for the purpose of teaching the art of riding (everything from a graceful posting technique to how to enjoy a furious canter) as well as the fundamentals of transferring your wishes to the horse's often obstinate brain. Lessons for several people at a time are somewhat cheaper—though, of course, it may take a little longer to get the hang of it—and you can have the pleasure of companionship in your misery, just in case you don't ease the shock of a fast trot properly.

The National Capital Park Service will send you a most fascinating map of Rock Creek Parks bridle trails, by the way, so that you can map out different routes for yourself each time you ride. Just write 'em and ask 'em.

One Frank Willson at Lahill, Md., offers something quite extraordinary in the form of moonlight fox hunts. Sounds a little like a wild goose chase, but maybe it's possible. Of course, it would be fun to go off across the country by moonlight, whether the fox ever showed his face or not.

As for the all-important question of what to wear on horseback, it's well to remember, first of all, that boots, breeches and all the trappings are likely to become a major investment. Boots themselves involve a precious No. 17 ration stamp, in addition to the greenbacks. So before you go off on a spree of equipping yourself, whip up some temporary ensemble for the experimental stage and save the boots and saddle for the sixth or seventh ride, when you're sure it's love and not just infatuation.

A good compromise between your glamour and economy is a fairly good pair of jodhpurs which, in case you give up the ghost entirely, are always good for hiking and biking. Most any flat-heeled sport shoes will hide inconspicuously in the stirrups.

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You start to serve, while you are in training, for you perform duties that release nurses, already trained, for more important work.

Nurse's training is training for life, making you a more useful citizen and family member.

*Apply for detailed information to representatives of the Graduate Nurses Association of D. C. at the*

Nursing Information Center
Main Aisle, First Floor

*Daily, 11:00 to 5:30, except Thursday, when the hours are 12:30 to 8:30*

# TIMELY PERSONALITIES

## Hanson-Jones Vows Taken In Arlington

Miss Sudie Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Jones, of Newport News, Va., and Lieut. Daniel Philip Hanson, A. U. S., were married Saturday evening in the Westover Baptist Church in Arlington, Va., the ceremony at 8 o'clock being performed by the Rev. Thomas Macnamara. The bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Brown, jr., of North Newington, Conn.

Baskets of flowers with clusters of Easter lilies and palms decorated the church which was lighted with candelabra. A program of organ music preceded the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white marquisette gown, the bodice embroidered in pearls and made with a scalloped sweetheart neckline. Her veil of Brussels lace was held with a pearl tiara. She wore a strand of gold beads which had belonged to the bridegroom's mother, and a pearl ring which belongs to the bride's mother. Her flowers were roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. C. P. Jones, the matron of honor, was in a rose satin and net costume, and the maid of honor, Miss Louise Prather, was in a similar frock of aqua satin and net. Both carried spring flowers.

Lieut. Douglass Overton served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. Bob Lescher, Dr. C. P. Jones, jr., brother of the bride; and Ross Shearer. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, in Arlington. Here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Allan, jr., of Richmond, Va.; Miss Louise Moore, of Catonsville, Md.; Clarence E Watters, of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, of West Hartford, Conn.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford. Mrs. Hanson is a graduate of William and Mary College in Virginia.

## *Easter Nuptials Unite Miss Evans And Lieut. Webber*

The Glading Memorial Presbyterian Church was the scene of the Easter wedding of Miss Helen Eloise Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Guy Evans, of Arlington, Va., and Lieut. Donald Stuart Webber, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Webber of Wyncote, Pa. The Rev. Arthur Merrihew Adams officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore navy blue accessories with her white gaberdine suit. Her corsage was of white orchids. Miss Juanita Evans, younger sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gardenia corsage on her beige suit. Lieut. Paul J. Bearer, U. S. N. R., of Alexandria, Va., served as best man.

The couple will make their home at the Jefferson Garden Apartments in Alexandria, Va.

## Wright-Ramp Betrothal Told

Mrs. Mary A. Wright of Lake Worth, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Wright of Washington, to Robert L. Ramp of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Wright is daughter of Arthur Wright of Hyattsville, Md., and while living in Washington has resided at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bright of Takoma Park, D. C. Mr. Ramp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Ramp of Downers Grove, Ill.

Miss Wright is employed by the National Geographic Society. Mr. Ramp is employed in the radio division of the Naval Research Laboratory.

## *Miss Willie McCall Is Easter Bride Of George Moreland*

In a morning ceremony yesterdya, Miss Willie Sue Livingstone McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward McCall of Asheville, N. C., became the bride of George Clinton Moreland. The Rev. Edward O. Clark officiated in the 10 o'clock ceremony which took place in the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Flippin.

The bride wore a white net gown made with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. Her finger-tip veil fell from a heart-shaped crown and she carried a white orchid-covered bible. The bride's sister, Miss Anna McCall, was the only attendant. Her light blue net skirt was topped by a matching bodice of brocade and her corsage of gardenias matched her headpiece. J. J. Schumacher served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony after which the couple left for a honeymoon in New York. When they returned, they will make their home at 6158 Thirty-first Place.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Weaver College, Weaverville, N. C. He completed a tour of active duty with the Civil Air Patrol before coming to Washington a few months ago.

## *Children of Diplomats Learn How to Do Their Part in United Nations War Effort*

Post Staff Photo

*Two little Czechs were serious and wide-eyed as they watched the plays presented at the Russian War Relief exhibit on Saturday. They are (left) Katherine Palic, daughter of the First Secretary of the Czecho-Slovakian Legation and Mme. Palic, and Danila Obrdlik, daughter of the Attache of the same legation, Dr. Antonin Obrdlik, and Mme. Obrdlik. The plays that these little girls saw were presented by the Children's Theater and depicted the part that United Nations children are playing in the war and in the peace to come. One was a war bond play entitled, "Mistress Junior Minute Man," and showed what American children are doing to help their country. The second play, was called, "The Timurites." It dramatized the participation of Russian boys and girls in their war effort. Both plays were under the direction of Miss Rose Robinson Cohen. Special invitations to attend the performances were sent by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the Washington committee of Russian War Relief, to the children of the staff members of embassies and legations of the 30 United Nations*

## Services and Diplomats to Be Honored

The closing week of the Russian War Relief exhibit will feature an "Armed Services Day" on Wednesday, April 28, and "Congressional Day" on Friday, April 30, when wives of the men in military and legislative circles here are to be accorded a special "welcome" at the 1218 Connecticut Avenue United War Relief headquarters between the hours of 4 to 6 p. m. on the days designated.

Heading the committee to stimulate interest among Army wives for Armed Services Day on Wednesday are Mrs. Ira C. Eaker and Mrs. H. H. Arnold. Mrs. L. C. Stevens is undertaking the same role among Navy wives; Mrs. W. P. T. Hill for the Marines, and Mrs. Philip Eaton for the Coast Guard. Plans for securing a representative atttendance on Congressional Day are being made by Mrs. Tom Connally and Mrs. Harold Burton, among Senate wives, and by Mrs. J. M. Fulbright and Mrs. Charles Dewey, among the wives of Representatives.

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is among those invited to represent the Navy wives on Wednesday. Others include Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary; Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary; Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air. Others asked among the sponsors are Mrs. F. J. Horne, Mrs. F. L. Reichmuth, Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Mrs. William Blandy, Mrs. John McCain, Mrs. Edward Cochrane, Mrs. R. D. Workman, Mrs. Julius Furer, Mrs. E. M. Zacharias, Mrs. Walter S. Anderson, Mrs. Ross T. McIntyre, Mrs. Ernest J. King, Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, and Mrs. John Roper.

Army wives who expect to be present include Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, Mrs. Virgil Peterson, Mrs. Leslie J. McNair, Mrs. William N. Porter, Mrs. Eugene Reybold, Mrs. Charles P. Gross, Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mrs. James Doolittle, Mrs. Charles Bubb, and Mrs. Eaker.

Answering for the Coast Guard service wives so far are Mrs. Philip Eaton, chairman; Mrs. L. T. Chalker, Mrs. Harvey F. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Donohue, and Mrs. C. A. Park.

Scheduled to close Friday, April 30, the Russian exhibit is open daily this week until then from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., at the 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

## Miss Jane Jackman Is Wed To Ensign Welby C. Whitin

Of much interest throughout Virginia is the wedding which took place in Evanston, Ill., Saturday evening at Saint Mark's Episcopal Church, when Miss Jane Jackman and Ensign Welby Carter Whitin, were married at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. Harold L. Bowen. The church was beautifully decorated with white flowers, ferns and palms. The bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Jackman of Evanston, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white marquisette fashioned over antique satin and trimmed with French lace. The tight fitting bodice had insets of lace and was buttoned up the back with tiny satin buttons. The long fitted sleeves were pointed over the hands and the full skirt flared into a long train. Her tulle veil fell to the edge of the train and was fastened to her hair with a spray of lilies of the valley and lace, a short lace veil falling below the waist line. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephonotis. Matrons of honor were Mrs. George Draper of Boston and Mrs. Henry Truslow of Fall River, Mass., sisters of the bridegroom. They wore bouffant gowns of pale yellow marquisette, on princess lines with round neck and elbow sleeves and carried bouquets of yellow centered blue iris. Miss Martica Kristy of Evanston, the maid of honor, wore a costume of delicate pink marquisette made like those of the matrons of honor and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Marian Bettcher and Miss Jeanne Bettcher, twin sisters, who wore periwinkle blue marquisette costumes fashioned like the other attendants and they carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Ensign Whitin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitin of Northbridge, Mass. He had as best man his brother Paul Whitin 5th, of Northbridge. The ushers included Henry Truslow, William Whipple and Courtney Whitin of Northbridge, Mass.; Ralph Byrd of Evanston and Virginia, and Lieut. John Keith, U. S. N., of Warrenton, now on duty at St. Louis, Mo.

Following the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Jackman, mother of the bride, wore a soft blue chiffon gown with lavender orchids and Mrs. Paul Whitin mother of the bridegroom wore a grey chiffon gown and a corsage of pink orchids.

When Ensign and Mrs. Whitin left for their wedding trip she wore a brown wool suit, a yellow silk blouse, a small brown hat and furs. The bride and groom left for a Southern honeymoon which will take in Virginia before they go to Massachusetts to visit his parents.

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Remember what the Japs did to our men who raided Tokyo . . . and when your blood boils . . . .

Buy all the Bonds you can . . . and then some.

WAR STAMPS SOLD AT ALL Acme Markets

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Idle empties help the Axis. Return yours promptly to your milkman or the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk.

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*gold color on Sterling Silver—so smart, in their simplicity*

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MISSES DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

# William R. Purnell—

## War in Pacific Is Old Story To Staff Officer

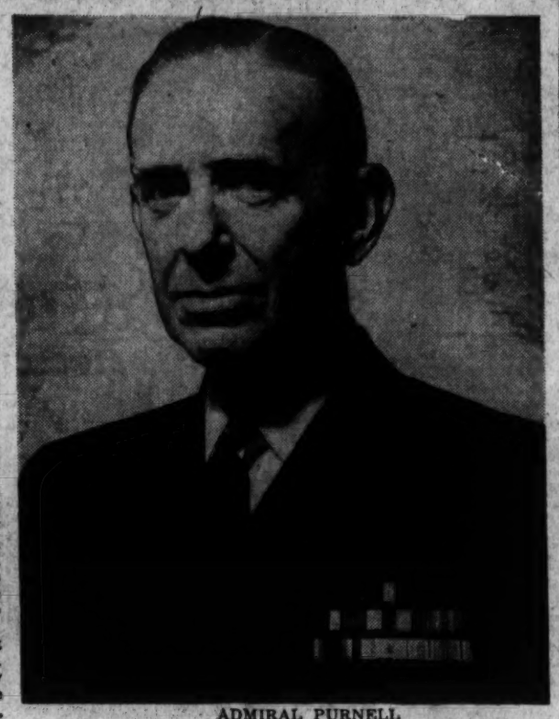
*This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Friday.*

*By* Patricia Grady

The odyssey of his golf clubs is the history of the early phases of the Pacific battle.

Rear Admiral William Reynolds Purnell, who is now Deputy Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet, was serving in Far Eastern waters when the war broke out. His route was from one "bastion" of the South Pacific to another as they fell in rapid succession. He always left his golf clubs behind, but they kept turning up—once by destroyer, once by submarine, and several times inexplicably.

As Chief of Staff to Admiral Thomas Hart, this jocular, casual-mannered officer was in Manila when the Japanese attack came. His next stop was in the Dutch East Indies, where he left post after post just before the Japs arrived. After several months of duty in western Australia, where he commanded an Allied fleet, he returned to this country last June.



ADMIRAL PURNELL

### *Reminesces Off the Record*

No Sunday afternoon quarterback, Admiral Purnell lays no claims to having known beforehand that an attack was coming. "Out there, we knew something was going to happen," he says ruefully, "but we didn't know just what or just when."

This striking-looking admiral has eyes you can't forget. An unbelievable aquamarine in color, they form an arresting contrast to his white hair and eyebrows. Terribly informal, he loves to reminesce and tells many an off-the-record sidelight on the war.

Admiral Purnell lays the blame largely on the newspapers of the country for the public's lack of realism about the war. "We have a lot of tough fighting ahead of us," he points out, "and we're just beginning to get in the thick of it. Each minor victory is black headlined by the press and our defeats buried. How can the public realize how hard the fight is going to be under those conditions?"

The Admiral believes in the American people—believes that they can take the truth or have it withheld from them. "If you tell the people outright that news can't be released until the enemy can gain nothing from it, you'll find no complaints—from the people."

A hard worker, Admiral Purnell likes to give the impression that he has nothing to do except take orders from his capable subordinates. He admits, however, that he has hardly used his famous golf clubs since his return. As he explains his job, it's to "take a little of the load off the Chief of Staff."

### *Is Able Strategist*

One of the Admiral's most likable characteristics is his complete frankness. He's an expert at withholding naval information, but if you ask for an opinion, you'll get a straight - from - the - shoulder answer. Despite his self-deprecation, Admiral Purnell is regarded by those who should know as one of our ablest naval strategists.

Mrs. Purnell keeps herself busy with bandage-rolling and assorted relief activities. Their son, William, jr., and his wife live in Washington, where he is connected with the Red Cross.

Born in Bolling Green, Mo., where he still keeps his residence, Admiral Purnell was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1908. His first duty was in the Pacific Station, where he served first in the armored cruiser Pennsylvania and later in the gunboat Vicksburg. He served in the Delaware during the Mexican campaign and during the World War he commanded the destroyers Patterson, Lamson and Montgomery. For his duty in the Lamson he was awarded the Navy Cross.

Following the war, he was in charge of the naval fuel oil testing plant at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and then had a tour as aide and flag secretary to the commander of the Battleship Force, Atlantic Fleet. He was graduated from the Naval War College in 1923 and served an additional year as aide to the president of the college.

Admiral Purnell was assigned as aide and flag lieutenant of the Commander in Chief of the Asiatic Fleet from 1925 to 1927, when he reported for duty to the Division of Fleet Training at the Navy Department. More sea duty followed, then another tour in Washington with the Bureau of Navigation. He was secretary of the General Board from 1936 to 1938 and left to command the cruiser, New Orleans.

### *Served With Asiatic Fleet*

It was at the end of 1939 that he was ordered to duty as chief of staff and aide to the Commander in Chief of the Asiatic Fleet. Two years later he was given the same job with the Commander of the United States Naval Forces in the southwest Pacific. For his service in these two posts, Admiral Purnell was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

On his return to Washington last summer, the Admiral was made Assistant Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief. He took over his present post a short time ago when Rear-Admiral Patrick Bellinger went on sea duty.

# In Capital Spotlight

## *Ensign Blair Takes Bride In Lynchburg*

Lynchburg, Va., April 25—The marriage of Miss Rochet Raine Sydnor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Adkisson Sydnor of Lynchburg, to Ensign Thom Williamson Blair, U. S. N. R., Key West, Fla., son of Comdr. Roswell Hadfield Blair, U. S. N., and Mrs. Blair of Annapolis, Md., took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James Sprunt, the pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Wilfred Roach, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Radford, Va.

Midshipman Carvel Hall Blair of the United States Naval Academy, was his brother's best man. The bride's brothers, Ashby Kendall Sydnor, Lavelon Crichton Sydnor, Charles Raine Sydnor and Clement Adkisson Sydnor, jr., were ushers, and William M. Sydnor, another brother, with Charles Edwin Butterworth and William P. Spencer of the University of Virginia, were groomsmen.

Miss Carita King was maid of honor, and Mrs. Arthur Clair Landis of Silver Spring, Md., a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. They wore bouffant gowns of light green taffeta and carried armfuls of spring flowers. Miss Mary Cary Chipley of Lynchburg and Miss Nancy Langhorne of Elington, in yellow taffeta, were bridesmaids.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with heirloom lace yoke and designed with long train and a voluminous veil held with sprays of orange blossoms. Her flowers were gardenias and other white blooms in colonial arrangement.

## *Miss Jeanne Dyer Is Betrothed to Lieut. Beaumont*

Mrs. Richard Clinton Dyer announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jeanne T. Dyer, to Lieut. Charles Rawlings Beaumont, jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles Rawlings Beaumont.

Miss Dyer, who is a daughter of the late Richard Clinton Dyer, attended Gunston Hall. Her fiance attended Maryland University and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. He is attached to the Army Air Corps, material division, and is stationed at Wright Field, Ohio.

The wedding will take place early in June.

## Son of Senator and Mrs. Nye Christened

Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye entertained at a reception in their home on Farmington Drive yesterday afternoon, following the christening of their son, Gerald Prentice Nye 2d.

The Rev. L. E. Lemski of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated at the 3:30 o'clock ceremony for the baby who was born on George Washington's birthday. Lieut. H. Dudley Swim of Summit, N. J., now stationed at Norfolk, Va., and Dr. James Dusbabek of Washington, formerly of Michigan, N. Dak., were the godfathers. Mrs. Swim was the godmother.

Among those who came from out of town for the event were Mrs. Theo Syverson of Detroit and Miss Avis Kislia of Mason City, Iowa.

## Out of My Mind

*By* Katherine Brush

If you took every brightly colored toy and gimcrack they sell in a souvenir shop, or in a five-and-ten cent store basement, and blew it up to enormous size, and scattered it over miles of desert, and strung up a few painted-cardboard mountains in the background, and planted some tropical trees and flowers here and there among the filling-stations you would have Hollywood—or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

The above is the best I can do by way of a description, and it's all I'm going to try to do. People are always trying to describe what Hollywood looks like, and nobody ever succeeds. This isn't the informative type of Hollywood article, anyway—or at least I fear not. These are just some random impressions by a wild-eyed observer from 'way back East, who has visited the place seven times in life without ever believing in it for an instant. Any rhyme or reason these impressions may have will accordingly be purely coincidental.

In the first place, everybody in Hollywood seems to live in a sub-let house — and everybody insists that nobody lives in Hollywood. (Seems it's five or six other towns, and they name them, but I do not listen). Nobody is in the phone book, furthermore. And the days when you visit the studios, no pictures are shooting, as it happens; and nobody you want to see is anywhere around. This was true even before the war — and it's truer than ever nowadays, because they're all out bond-selling, or bomber-flying, more power to them. (It used to be just that they'd all gone to the races at Santa Anita).

The plain fact is that movie stars are very scarce in Hollywood — and the real queens of the region are middle-aged matrons from Minnewaska. (Don't try to stop me if you've heard this. I tell you it CANNOT be stressed enough). These wear fur coats over pink cotton slacks, and on their feet they wear black high-heeled pumps, and on their

heads they wear peasant handkerchiefs over knobby patent curlers.

They carry large brown paper bags with celery burgeoning at the top. They have sedans with husbands in them, parked down the street a little way. When not engaged in marketing, they wait for Gary Cooper. They wait eternally, and patiently. They are ubiquitous, and countless. They are the terrific, the gigantic, the super-colossal ladies of Hollywood — and if it's movie stars you want to see, try the Kansas City airport.

Hollywood seems to the stranger to consist of only two streets worth mentioning, y-clept Hollywood Boulevard and Sunset Boulevard. There is also only one street corner, known as Hollywood and Vine. "The Strip" is a part of Sunset Boulevard; it is not a picture starring Gypsy Rose Lee. Most of the real estate which people point out to you appears to belong to Bing Crosby. There are three Brown Derby restaurants, and the waitresses wear mushroom skirts, wired like umbrellas, and apt to tilt, by the same token. This is fascinating. Grauman's Chinese Theatre is very Chinese indeed, and if the Japs ever bomb California, something tells me that's the first thing they will bomb.

Directors, when they direct big scenes, sit perched on long steam-shovels. Actresses when resting don't sit anywhere at all —instead they recline on back-

ward-tilting boards, so as not to wrinkle their dresses. The supernumeraries of the cast — the extras, male and female — loll about in slacks and shirts and play gin rummy, by the day and week. Nothing makes you want to cough and sneeze like that whistle they blow for absolute silence when the cameras begin to grind — it has the same effect on you that ragweed has on a hayfever sufferer.

The talk at Hollywood parties is just what you'd expect. The food is less so, for some reason. Everyone is on a diet, which perhaps discourages hostesses; and also there's the fact that the luscious-looking local vegetables have very little taste. By the same token, the gorgeous local flowers have very little perfume. This brings us to the beautiful local people, and reminds me of a famous speech which H. G. Wells once made to Hollywood's elite, in which he remarked gently, "None of you are true, you know. I am the only actual person here."

Hypochondria rages in Hollywood, and nobody ever seems to feel very well, and sometimes it strikes you in the studios that the more important an executive is, the more pills and pellets and powders he has on a tray at the side of his desk. These are administered at intervals by his six secretaries.

I remember the first executive conference I ever attended in a Hollywood studio. It was supposed to be about a picture I was to write, but it was all about health. There were four of us present, and the three gentlemen said "How are you?" to each other in tones of gloomy foreboding, and they all replied that they felt lousy, and I finally inquired what the matter could be, and they all told me in eager chorus. Mr. A. had a sore throat, Mr. B.'s sinuses were giving him plenty of trouble, and Mr. C. had arsenic poisoning from eating green vegetables raised in a Jap garden . . .

Me, I was fresh out from New York — cold, windy, damp, tin-can New York — and I felt fine.

## *Purely Personal*

Mme. Martins, the wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, will entertain at a 5-to-7:30 o'clock "at home" on Friday.

Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass have returned to Washington from their home in Lynchburg, Va., and are once more in their apartment at the Mayflower. Senator Glass has been absent from the Capital for nearly 10 months because of ill health.

The Chinese Foreign Minister and Mme. T. V. Soong will entertain at a dinner tomorrow evening.

Gen. George Dunham, director of the health and sanitation division of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, was host at a luncheon at the Mayflower Saturday in honor of Dr. Victor Fernandez Manero, chief of the department of health of Mexico, and Dr. Gustavo Uruchurtu, director of hygienic education of Mexico.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will be hostess at an "after 5" tea tomorrow.

Mrs. Emerson Howe and Mrs. Charles Cushman will leave today for a short visit to New York. Mrs. Cushman, who has been spending the winter in Florida, has been the house guest of Mrs. Howe in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady left Washington yesterday to return to their home in San Francisco. They have been visiting the Capital for two months.

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Makes a ★ TASTIER DISH of any Fish

Crosse & Blackwell's C&B SAUCE
The Sauce with the Secret Flavor

## *News Notes and Personals From Leesburg, Va.*

Leesburg, Va., April 25.—A May Day silver tea, sponsored by Section B, Woman's Auxiliary, St. James Episcopal Church, is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the residence of the Misses Harrison, which they have loaned for the occasion. A May Queen, Miss Anne Elgin, will welcome the guests, and her maid of honor, Miss Nancy Musgrave, will assist with the entertainment. Colorful spring desserts will be entered in a contest, and later sold for the benefit of Section B. Also on sale will be flowers and fancy work. All the proceeds of the tea will be used for the church work of the organization.

John A. Gibson, jr., who has been in training at the Naval Air Corps, Corpus Christi, Tex., received his commission as second lieutenant in the graduation exercises there on Wednesday evening. Lieutenant Gibson is spending the week-end in Leesburg with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher of Washington spent the weekend at their home near Leesburg. Pvt. Charles Castleman, who has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. John Castleman, before going to Front Royal, where he is now stationed. Pvt. Asa Simpson of Virginia Beach has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simpson. Capt. Timothy Holden, of Brooklyn, N. Y., now stationed in Washington, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Nichols, jr., of Middle Branch, Md., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols, sr.

Guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ambrose, jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Hughes of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sparks and Dr. and Mrs. Emory Woodall of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Fogle of Haymarket, Va., and Miss Nell Oland of Adamstown, Md. Miss Adelaide Bushong of Washington spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. E. V. Bushong. Mrs. Clay Ferguson of Roanoke will spend this weekend with Mrs. Frank Richardson. Miss Mazie Metzger of New York is visiting her sister, Miss Ellen Metzger. Mrs. William Hammersley, sr., of New Bedford, Conn., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law,

## *Georgetown Garden Tour To Be Held on Sunday*

Gardens that run up hill, small, formal and stately gardens —every variety is included in the annual Georgetown Pilgrimage to be held Sunday, May 2. And in selecting Sunday, Mrs. Frederick Whitehead, chairman, is setting a precedent. Realizing how little free time Government workers have in wartime Washington, the long hours of most defense workers, she and her committee decided that Sunday was an ideal day for the tour. And the hours will be from 2 to 7, enabling everyone to make the rounds of the thirteen gardens listed.

The gardens of "Evermay," 1623 Twenty-eighth Street, will again be open for this annual tour, proceeds from which go to Children's House, 3224 N Street, the only settlement house in the Georgetown area, neighborhood meeting place for children and their parents.

Among the large gardens to be open are those of Mrs. Deering Howe, 3014 N Street, the old Robert Todd Lincoln House, with its magnificent grounds running down to the next square. The entrance is on Thirty-first Street. Mrs. Herman Hollerith is opening her beautiful old-fashioned rambling gardens at 1633 Twenty-ninth Street, and Mrs. William Burden, who has the Albert Sims' House at 1224 Thirtieth Street, is showing her "garden within a garden." Mrs. Henry Leonard's magnificent gardens at 3038 N Street; Mrs. Howard C. Davidson's equally lovely garden at 3238 R Street, and Mrs. R. H. A. Carter's, 3231 R Street, are on the list of 13.

Miss Rose Greely's small garden, a gem of its kind, 3131 O Street, and Mrs. William B. Poland's 1675 Thirty-first Street, are examples of what can be done with a small space. The gardens of Mrs. Thomas Bradley, 1601 Twenty-eighth Street, Mrs. John Ihlder, 2811 P Street, and Mrs. Walter Peter, 3027 N Street, are three charming gardens that "run uphill."

Miss Katherine Dougal, whose genius as a gardener is well known, will show her delightful small garden which visitors enter through a cunningly devised tunnel. This is at 3030 P Street.

Most of the gardens are within easy walking distance of each other, close to the bus line, so that visitors need not worry about transportation problems. And to make it easier, tickets for the pilgrimage may be secured at the gates of any of the thirteen gardens listed.

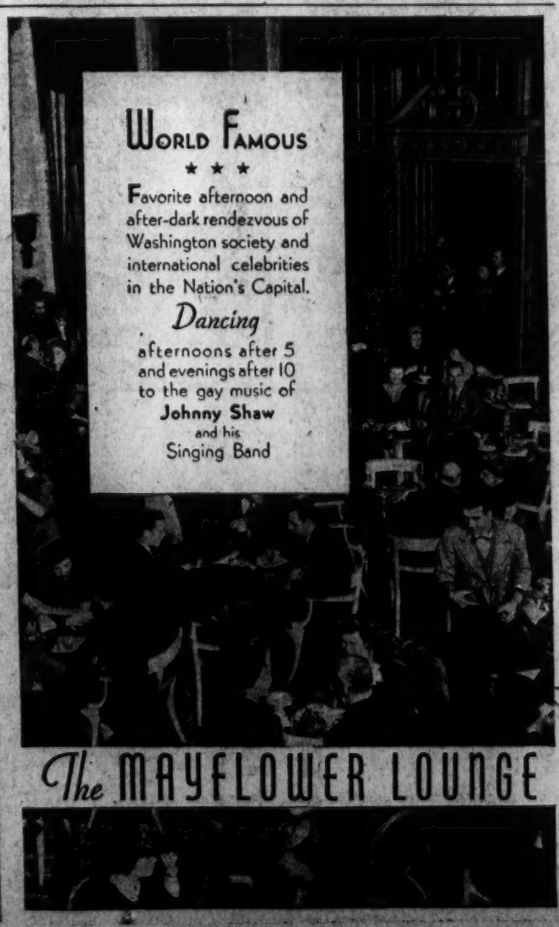
### General to Be Host

Maj. Gen. Ping-hung Whang has cards out for a 5-to-7:30 o'clock party on Friday, May 7, The fete will take place at 2718 Thirty-second Street.

THE DAN-DEE BAKER says..
"IT'S THE ENERGY FOOD THAT GROWING YOUNGSTERS MUST HAVE.."

Schneider's DAN-DEE BREAD Enriched with VITAMIN B1 AND VALUABLE FOOD MINERALS
CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING COMPANY

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!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Singing Band
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'Mayfair' Anklets 50c pr.

Of brushed rayon-wool-and-cotton in white, navy, dusty blue and red. Just the thing to wear with all your off-duty leisure time and work-time clothes. Sizes 9 to 11. (Properly labeled as to rayon and wool content.)

*Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Don't Be As Chilly (NEXT WINTER) as Millie

Millie had a silver fox
About which she did rave.
That's before the moths arrived
And gave it such a shave.

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And this won't happen to you. As an extra precaution, have our expert furriers give your coat the "once over" for any split seams or worn spots. You'll be amazed at how little you pay for its safe-keeping and re-styling.

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No charge or obligation for sight test. See Drs. G. A. Scott or A. I. Lorig, registered optometrists. Oculists' prescriptions accurately filled.

*Optical Shop, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# A Cosmopolite Stops Off For a Few Handshakes

## Oscar Homolka Visits Capital Briefly Preliminary to Release of New Film; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

BY THE TILT of his nose, the glint in his eye when deeply interested and the infectious quality of his laugh when highly amused, Oscar Homolka should be Irish.

On the basis of the widely scattered sources of his fame, he could be German, French or English.

OSCAR HOMOLKA

There are those who still entertain the delusion set off by a bit of specious publicity at the time of his first American screen appearance, as Oom Paul Kruger in the British-made "Cecil Rhodes —Empire Builder," that Homolka is a Hollander.

With all of which, by his own confession, he has no quarrel.

A volatile personality and wide experience on the stage of many countries have turned him out one of the true cosmopolites of the theater and one of its best actors. This may have been a little slow in penetrating the American consciousness, but for Mr. Homolka the longest way around has proved the shortest way home.

Born a Viennese, with a boyhood predilection for art with a capital "A," Oscar Homolka transferred his enthusiasms early to the theater and never since has wavered in his faith in the soundness of his second judgment. Long associated with Max Reinhardt, he achieved rapid celebrity, first, as one of the leading actors in the provinces; then as one of the foremost stars of the stage in Berlin and in a long list of the old Ufa films.

When Mr. Schickelgruber came to power in 1933, Mr. Homolka eluded the immediate consequences of an obnoxious regime by returning to his native Vienna. Perceiving the handwriting on the Austrian walls, he again packed his overnight bag and departed for France, where the lowering European menace still pursued him. Since he spoke only German and French, but not one word of English, his problem began to become a bit acute.

The selection of the Isle of Wight as his next port of call was predicated on a keen desire and pressing need to acquire something more than a skeleton working knowledge of the English tongue. Four months of intensive study in the home of a retired British army officer, normally engaged in coaching young soldiers for their final examinations for commissions and curious to learn what he could do with an actor in a hurry, paved the way for London engagements in a surprisingly short time—during which, incidentally, Homolka neither spoke nor read one word of any language but English.

That, too sketchily but to all practical purposes, brings us up to "Cecil Rhodes."

**Homolka's portrayal of Oom Paul Kruger was a distinguished performance of a splendid role. So impressive, in fact, that Paramount persuaded him to come to Hollywood for something called "Ebb Tide," a fable of the South Seas, that enlisted the services of a better cast than it deserved—Frances Farmer, Barry Fitzgerald, Ray Milland, Lloyd Nolan, Charles Judels, David Torrence, Charles Stevens, Lina Basquette and the like. That was in 1937. It was in 1937, too, that Mr. Homolka fled precipitately back to England, the anticlimax was that flagrant! When he returned to these shores along about 1939, it was with the determination to pick and choose his spots before the cameras.**

### Exercises Freelance's Choice

That, as he corroborated at luncheon in one of the Statler's arty private dining rooms on Saturday, is what he has been doing ever since—playing possibly one role out of each 12 offered him. Just now he is awaiting the release of "Mission to Moscow," the Warner Brothers picturization of the book by former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, in which he assumes the role of Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff with such skill that it is expected to result in individual stardom for an actor who has long deserved it. Not even having seen the film, Oscar Homolka would be the last one to tell you that. There are those, however, who HAVE seen the film. They will be many more after Wednesday, when, one hears, there is to be a local preview of illustrious dimensions. In the meantime, "Hostages," a drama of Czecho-Slovakia, is on the shelf awaiting release, and you have already seen him in "Comrade X," "Ball of Fire" and other notable subjects in which he has revealed as fine a flair for comedy as for profoundly serious drama. This latest swing around the East, at the behest of Warner Brothers, was for a final handshake with Ambassador Litvinoff and other notables closely allied with the "Mission." Those who hobnobbed with him for three hours on Saturday came away with the glowing consciousness that they had made the acquaintance of an extremely amiable and engaging gentleman, as well as a Grade-A actor.

### Rockets to Take to Road

*Those who revel in the rhythms of the Rockets at Loew's Capitol week after week, will have only through May 5 to get ahead on their eye-feasting. After that date the popular "line" girls will be playing an engagement in Baltimore and then going on a limited tour of USO Camp Shows. During the interim, assurance is given that patrons of the F Street cathedral will not lack for diversion, feminine appeal and all that sort of thing, what with name bands, Billy Rose's Diamond Horse Shoe Revue, the Latin Quarter Revue and other high-voltage attractions coming along to fill the gap. Lynn Allison, Art Brown, Sam Jack Kaufman and the Capitol Orchestra, of the old, reliable home guards, will of course be in there pitching, as usual.*

We can't quite figure them all out, but if it's something you've been worrying over, the "Box-Office Champions for March," according to the Motion Picture Herald's bona fide audit of key-city receipts, were as follows: "Hitler's Children," "The Immortal Sergeant," "The Meanest Man in the World," "Random Harvest," "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"—now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater —and "They Got Me Covered." That's two for RKO-Radio, two for Twentieth Century-Fox and one each for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Universal, a slight rearrangement of the usual winning producers.

### Even-Without-the-Eggs-and-the-Ham Note

What was wrong with that Easter?

# Diversified Bill at Trans-Lux

A bill of unusual diversity is on view for the new week at the Trans-Lux Theater.

With the President paying a "good neighbor" visit to the South and surprise visits to various training camps en route; the American Air Forces stepping up their bombing tempo overseas; the Afrika Korps having an increasingly tough time of it in Tunisia, and a wide coverage of domestic events, the news section rightfully is entitled to first place in public interest. The short-reel section, however, crowds close.

Foremost among these comes the March of Time's issue devoted to "America's Food Crisis," a comprehensive survey of the problem of supply and demand, both here and for lend-lease abroad, and its inevitable corollary of rationing and the coupon books.

Next in order would come the release of "Information Please" that has John Gunther, famous author and correspondent, matching his wits with the regulars of the program as guest expert. For the week's Victory Reel there is Paramount's "The Aldrich Family Gets in the Scrap"—practically by the carload.

On the lighter side is another of those inimitable puppetoons, "Jasper and the Choo-Choo," a fine example of the most extraordinary of the cartoon techniques.

The Palm Sunday's fashion parade on Atlantic City's Boardwalk lends the bill a timely touch appropriate to Easter.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 2nd WEEK... Out of the 10 best of 1938 CAME 3 GREAT NAMES. Robert DONAT Madeleine CARROLL in Alfred Hitchcock's THE 39 STEPS

*One Way to Get Along on an 'A' Card!*

JEAN ARTHUR AND JOHN WAYNE

who no doubt would express conflicting views on the advantages of this particular solution of the transportation problem. Even so, Miss Arthur seems acutely aware that she is not riding the cushions. At any rate, the whole thing seems highly appropriate to preparation for something called "A Lady Takes a Chance," her next, and Mr. Wayne's, for RKO-Radio Pictures

HEDDA HOPPER

# And Not In a Teapot!

Hollywood, Calif., April 25.—If Dudley Nichols' and Jean Renoir's story "The Tempest," which they're writing for Jean Gabin, fits him as well as "This Land Is Mine" fits Charles Laughton, they'll have another success on their hands, and Gabin will have the place on our screen he occupied in France . . . A fan just called to say, "Hey! How about Mary Astor playing one of those nurses in 'Cry Havoc?'" . . . When Bob Hope pulled out Saturday for his four months' tour of Army camps and overseas, he promised his boss, Buddy de Sylva, he'd keep a daily diary, which Buddy wants to use for the basis of a picture when he returns home.

MARY ASTOR

**The Lonely Heart**

Our girls are still doing it. They either marry men younger than themselves, or old enough to be their fathers, like Linda Darnell. Linda threatened to marry Pev Marley months ago. Her friends tried to talk her out of it, but they didn't realize how lonely she was. When she started her career, she got the usual business of everybody making a terrific fuss. Lately, good parts haven't been falling her way, and her studio's been pretty indifferent about it. Then she always did depend on Marley for guidance, and you know how close that is to love . . . Iris Adrian weds Frank McCriedy, San Francisco oil magnate, May 1 . . . Because of Paulette Goddard's many trips to Mexico and her extreme friendliness, she's being called "The Lola Montez of this generation" . . . Robert Russell Bennett, who did the music for the stage hit "Oklahoma," has arrived here to score "Lady in the Dark."

**Tactful—Wot?**

Gracie Fields will sing in "Holy Matrimony." She wanted to warble that English hit "I Love You in Spite of Your Beard." But on account of costar Monty Woolley, she's chosen another song. . . . Without even seeing the pictures that she's in, I'm willing to bet anything that Ingrid Bergman will be our Academy winner this year. She's got everything. . . . Joe E. Brown's first appearance after returning from entertaining our men in the South Pacific will be with Rudy Vallee, May 20. Dick Mack, his producer, also Groucho Marx's, brings Theda Bara back May 8 with Groucho. . . . From Chicago comes word that Ralph Forbes and Ruth Chatterton are playing their love scenes off stage as well as on. . . . Madeleine Lebeau, who used to be a ballet dancer, says there's never been a dancer since Nijinsky like Paul Draper. Paul's mother, Muriel, arrives for a visit with him this week.

**The Stag at Eve**

The David Selznicks' dinner party for Comdr. Gene Markey had a staggering stag line—Sam Behrman, Lubitsch, Michel Arlen, Gregory Ratoff, and Anatole Litvak all came alone, and yet we howl about the man shortage! . . . Lee Cobb was talking to me about his coming blessed event and said, "If it's a girl I'm going to raise it like a boy." Lucky he got what he wanted. He'll name him Vincent. . . . Mannart Kippen played Stalin in "Mission to Moscow." He's using the same make-up in "Song of Bernadette." . . . Peggy Satterlee and her sister, Mickey June, applied for jobs at the Douglas Aircraft, were turned down, Reason given—age trouble.

Grauman's paging Bert Wheeler, Lou Holz and Willie Howard for his revue up North.

*Playing Herself*

DONA DRAKE

done up with natty military touches for her role in Paramount's "Salute for Three," in which she is billed as herself in the role of leader of an all-girl band—which is what she was before entering pictures

AMUSEMENTS

PIX LAST 2 DAYS.. 13th & H Sts. Double Feature ANTON WALBROOK SALLY GRAY in SUICIDE SQUADRON Plus Gene AUTRY in HEART of the RIO GRANDE

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th

Deanna DURBIN in The Amazing Mrs. Holliday

with EDMOND O'BRIEN BARRY FITZGERALD ARTHUR TREACHER

Coming... Rosalind Russell • Fred MacMurray "FLIGHT for FREEDOM"

Warner Bros. Earle 13th Near F

Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

ERROL FLYNN • ANN SHERIDAN in Warner Bros. New Hit "EDGE OF DARKNESS"

Walter Huston • Nancy Coleman AND ON STAGE "Album of IRVING BERLIN Tunes" with MARIO & FLORIA & Others

"EDGE OF DARKNESS" Also Today at Ambassador

BUY THAT EXTRA BOND During 2nd War Loan Drive!

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., Near 10th

Doors Open 10:30 A.M.

Ellen DREW • Richard DENNING in ICE CAPADES Revue presenting ICE-CAPADES COMPANY with International Skating Stars... Vera Hruba... Megan Taylor And Others

Also Latest Warner Bros. Short "EAGLES OF THE NAVY" in TECHNICOLOR

LEONARD LYONS

# Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 25.

Larry Rue, the London correspondent, sat in the Savoy Hotel during the Nazi air raids. He played chess with Riley Bathurst, the noted British steel industrialist. Bathurst was a consistent winner at this game. "I'm going to beat you," Rue vowed, "if it's the last thing I ever do" . . . A bomb hit the Savoy, shattering all the windows, and the lights went out. Electricians repaired the lights, and they saw, among the debris, their chess board. Bathurst studied it, saw that he was checkmated, and said: "While the room was dark you moved two men" . . . "Yes," Rue admitted. "I thought it was the last thing I'd ever do."

LYNN FONTANNE

**Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon have been meeting with Jim Farley . . . William Allen White, the famed Emporia newspaperman, became a hospital patient here last week. He came to New York for the publishers' meeting . . . Governor Bricker of Ohio will accelerate his campaign for the Republican nomination by making a trip through the West shortly . . . President Benes of Czecho-Slovakia will speak at Carnegie Hall next month, for the American Friends of Czecho-Slovakia . . . Nick Londos, the Detroit boxing promoter, who served in the British navy in the last war when he was under 14, plans to enlist again in the British navy. His family is in Greece.**

*In 1940 Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador to Berlin, wrote "Failure of a Mission," reporting his version of the coming of the war. Because Henderson was an appeaser and ranked high in the Cliveden Set, Britain's liberals described his book as "Mission of a Failure" . . . Henderson was urged by his friends to write another book, giving fuller disclosures. And on the morning of Sir Neville's death his agent notified him that Henderson's new manuscript had been accepted for publication. Since then there has been much diplomatic suspense, but there needn't be . . . Sir Neville Henderson's book is about his dog.*

Mayor LaGuardia is being asked to approve Oscar Homolka, to play the title role in "Little Flower," the LaGuardia film biography. Fiorello doesn't want Lou Costello, who resembles him, to play it lest he be portrayed as a comic . . . M.-G.-M. will sign Jimmy Durante to do two movies a year . . . Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who usually spend the summer at their Midwest farm, may spend it, instead, in England . . . More than $106,000 was paid at the box-office at "Oklahoma" last week by customers buying tickets in advance . . . Only when the French Riviera is freed of the Axis, says Ben Marden, will he reopen his own Riviera in Jersey.

**Fabulous sums have been paid this year for the movie rights to the Broadway hits. "Dark Eyes" was sold for $250,000. "Eve of St. Mark" went for $300,000. "Something for the Boys" was sold for $350,000. And even "Star and Garter," a revue which features the familiar burlesque routines, was sold for a high figure. Nunnally Johnson has found the solution to all of this. "All the film companies got together," he explains, "and agreed not to pay less than $250,000 for any play."**

*A new organization of agricultural workers, called the National Committee for Mobilization of Agriculture, has been formed to combat the demands made by the Big Four farm organizations to support the President's anti-inflation policy and to fight the Bankhead and Pace bills increasing farmers' prices . . . Swifty Morgan, the fabulous boulevardier, is critically ill*

Two M. P.'s in Oran now have solved their transportation problems . . . These two soldiers had been warned that the Arabs in Morocco might try to increase their normal prices to fleece the rich newcomers . . . The M. P.'s saw an Arab driving a dilapidated wicker buggy, drawn by a scrawny pony. They decided to take a ride in it and asked "How much?" . . . "Seventy-five francs," said the driver . . . The soldiers went into a huddle, made their calculations—"75 francs, about three bucks"—and said: "Too much. We'll give you 60." The Arab suggested "65," and the soldiers paid. The Arab delivered the horse and buggy and shrugged: "It's yours."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

SOFT SHOULDER PROCEED AT OWN RISK!

LANA TURNER Robert Young SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS

STOP LOOK LISTEN It's joy from M-G-M —and it's coming to LOEW'S CAPITOL

A RESTRAINED DRAMA CRITIC RAVES...

For the first time Jay Carmody has found something he likes better than the Star drama page.... the three pictures at Loew's! Two are the greatest he has ever seen ("The Human Comedy"..."Desert Victory.") the third, one of the finest, in fact is superb ("The Moon is Down.")

Thank You—MR. CARMODY ....it was a beautiful page....

From the Star Drama Page April 23

FOR THE FINEST SHOWS IN TOWN GO TO LOEW'S

CAPITOL NOW... Doors open 10:30 John Steinbeck's "THE MOON IS DOWN" A 20th Century-Fox Picture STAGE DAVE ELMAN'S HOBBY LOBBY

PALACE NOW... Doors open 10:30 William Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY" Starring MICKEY ROONEY FRANK MORGAN and a Great Cast of Hit Stars

COLUMBIA NOW PLAYING 10:45 A.M. THE MOST AMAZING SCOOP IN FILM HISTORY "DESERT VICTORY" The Whole True Dramatic Story of the Rout of Rommel in Africa Plus "MARGIN for ERROR"

## Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

**STAGE**

**National**—"The Home Front," at 8:30 p. m.

**Gayety**—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

**SCREEN**

**Columbia**—"Desert Victory," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20 and 10:45 p. m. "Margin for Error," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

**Earle**—"Edge of Darkness" at 10:30 a. m., 1:28, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

**Capitol**—"The Moon Is Down" at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's** — "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Ice-Capades Revue," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

**Palace**—"The Human Comedy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

**Pix**—"Heart of the Rio Grande" and "Suicide Squadron"—Continuous from 2 p. m.

### Still Climbs

Diana Lynn, voted by critics as best juvenile actress of the year for "The Major and the Minor," has a still more important role in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Diana is only fifteen.

AMUSEMENTS

BUY BONDS & STAMPS

'TIS ALL FOR FUN TODAY AND ALWAYS AT GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

40 ACRES CONTAINING MORE THAN 50 FEATURES, RIDES AND ATTRACTION! 1 P.M. to Midnight DANCING FROM 9 TO 12 P.M.

BUY BONDS & STAMPS

**Little**—"The 39 Steps," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

**Ambassador**—"Edge of Darkness" at 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL TONIGHT AT 8:30 Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 JOHN GOLDEN presents His Newest Comedy THE HOME FRONT by Peggy Ireland and Dickey Wemple Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

REG. NEXT MON. EVE. SEAT SALE THURSDAY The Playwrights' Company presents MAXWELL ANDERSON'S Greatest Success— THE EVE OF ST. MARK DISTINGUISHED CAST OF 25 Evs. 55c-$2.75, Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c-$2.20

Washington's Newest Theatre TRANS-LUX Opens 10 a.m. Sun 1 p.m.

SPECIALS In the News Pictorials FLYING FORTS BLAST GERMANY F. D. R.'s "GOOD NEIGHBOR" TRIP PLANES TO ARMY via GARRISON 20 Others. WMAL Newscast Plus, the Latest Issue

MARCH OF TIME "AMERICA'S FOOD CRISIS"

"INFORMATION PLEASE" WITH JOHN GUNTHER, AUTHOR Cartoon: "Jasper and the Choo Choo" Admission 17c Tax 2c Midnight Show Every Saturday

GAYETY 2 BURLESQUE CONTINUOUS FROM NOON MATS 15c-25c EVES 25c-55c ALL SEATS RESERVED Extra Attraction DARLENE with MAXIE FUDGMAN and BERT CARR

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5868. Matinee 12:45 P. M. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness," 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.

CALVERT 2424 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 3515. Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40. Disney.

CENTRAL 933 9th St. N.W. ME. 2811. Open 9:45 A.M. Tim Holt in "Avenging Rider" at 10:20, 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35. Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard in "The Crystal Ball" at 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Donald Duck Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 11th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4800. Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Donald Duck Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances Only

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 6566. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered" at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 6:50, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Richard Arlen, Chester Morris in "Wrecking Crew" at 8:15, 9:55.

COLONY 4859 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6900. Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve" at 6:45, 9:20. Cartoon.

HOME 1336 G St. N.E. FR. 9188. James Craig, Pat Dane in "Northwest Rangers" at 6:15, 8:50. Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life" at 7:15, 9:56.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. James Craig, Bonita Granville in "Seven Miles From Alcatraz" at 6:25, 8, 9:50.

SECO 8844 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3340. Jane Frazee, Ritz Bros. in "Hi Ya Chum" at 6:35, 8. William Boyd, Andy Clyde in "Heads Up & Will" at 7:35, 10. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 5th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve" at 6:45, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quincy Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" at 2, 7:45, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Ward. Balt. Blvd. WA. 9712, Hyatts. 9222. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Matinee Today 1 P. M. Today-Tomorrow—Last Two Days Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and All-Star Cast "STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM" At 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:36.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 0503 or WI. 0504. Free Parking Double Feature Matinee Today 2:15 P. M. Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland "CRYSTAL BALL" Simone Simon and Dennis O'Keefe "TAHITI HONEY"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0154 Noel Coward, Derek Bhilliston in "IN WHICH WE SERVE." Doors open at 5. Feature at 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9100 George Murphy, Anne Shirley, Carole Landis, Benny Goodman and Orchestra in "POWERS GIRL."

FAIRLAWN 1245 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9103 Jack Haley and Priscilla Lane in "THE EARLIEST MAN IN THE WORLD." Also "AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA" in Technicolor.

HIGHLAND 4801 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Special Holiday Matinee 1 P. M. James Cagney and Joan Leslie in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Evening prices prevail all day.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking J. Hall, M. Montez, Sabu in "ARABIAN NIGHTS" at 7 and 9.

HISER 7715 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0100 Matinee 2 P. M. Judy Canova and Ruth Terry in "JUDY CANOVA and Priscilla Lane in "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD." Also "North Africa Front."

LIDO 2327 M Street N.W. Special Easter Program Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette, in the latest and most thrilling picture of the West, with Rogers, "IDAHO." Also "THE MAN DOCTOR OF MARKET ST." and Latest News.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Special Easter Program Double Feature Program Pat O'Brien, Jackie Cooper, Gene Kelly and George Murphy in "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH." Also "SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES MURDER." Latest News and Comedy.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9256 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara "IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

STATE Matinee Today 1 P. M. "LUCKY JORDAN" Alan Ladd and Helen Walker

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family Matinee Today 1 P. M. "CITY WITHOUT MEN" Linda Darnell and Doris Dudley

WILSON 1726 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Matinee Today 1 P. M. "RANDOM HARVEST" Greer Garson and Ronald Colman

ASHTON 3188 Wilson Blvd. Matinee Today 1 P. M. "WE ARE THE MARINES" and "STRANGEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pitts. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 Matinee Today 1 P. M. "SHADOW OF A DOUBT" Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten

ARLINGTON Car. Pike & S. Fairfax St. OX. 2999 Matinee Today 1 P. M. "THEY GOT ME COVERED" Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour

VILLAGE 1507 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9127 "AIR FORCE" John Garfield and Gig Young

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1539 "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" James Cagney and Joan Leslie

JESSE 1811 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dilbert 9861 Double Feature. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" Fay Bainter and Hugh Herbert. Also "At the Front in North Africa"

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9480 Double Feature. "THE PALM BEACH STORY" Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" Loretta Young, Brian Aherne

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant "PITTSBURGH" Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth "AMERICAN EMPIRE" Richard Dix and Preston Foster

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4200 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN BUS OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR Matinee Today—Doors open at 1:45. The Academy Award winner Greer Garson, "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Feature at 2, 4:30, 7:35 and 9:50.

ATLAS 1221 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M. Double Feature. "THE PALM BEACH STORY" With C. Colbert, J. McCrea and R. Vallee Also "THE FOREST RANGERS" (in glorious Technicolor) with F. MacMurray and P. Goddard

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9280 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "TOM ME AND MY GAL" Also William Lundigan, Donna Reed in "APACHE TRAIL"

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theatre 56 St. N.E. Pa. Ave. at Eastern Matinee Today—Doors open at 1:30. Two Big Hits Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "SUNTRICK" at 2:55, 6:50 and 9:50 Also "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" at 3:40, 5:30 and 8:30.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — GOOD AND BURKA THEATERS — ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — ALEX., VA. — In Event of Busy Signal Call Alexandria 4000 — For Additional Information Phone Theatre Direct. — Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH
and his orchestra
No cover charges
Minimum $1 per person
Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH

NEPTUNE
FRANK VICTOR
AND HIS MUSIC
featuring
CONNIE HOWELL
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# Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

**A ONE DAY METAMORPHOSIS** will take place in Treasure Island next Sunday. The bar around the bandstand will disappear and a men's bar will make its appearance in the rear. A stage with theater lighting surrounded by a huge shell, something like the one in the Statler's Embassy Room, will be installed at the back to house Ovando's band. The present bandstand will disappear, its space to be occupied by an enlarged dance floor. . . . Owners Joe Mass and Peter Arban, a pair of efficient young miracle men, have planned a high tension work schedule that will make it possible to thus transform Treasure Island between its Saturday night closing and Monday opening.

**Princess Chio, the internationally known "China Doll," will head the new Lotus revue opening today. This beauteous Oriental star will be making her Washington debut. She's been headlined at London's Ritz and Savoy.**

**TURK HORRIFIES ARMY DOCTORS.** Jerry and Turk will be at Paul Young's for another month. Just as Turk was all set to become a yard bird last week, the Army medicos pulled long faces, said, "Kid, you couldn't fight your way out of a paper bag right now. Come back in 30 days." Master Turk is now looking more like a zombie than ever.

**CURRENT EVENTS IN RHYTHM.** Melvin Henderson, vibraharpist of the Rainbow Room, is off to Miami for a two weeks' sunning. Subbing for him will be talented young Gilbert Coates, one of Melvin's prize pupils. . . . El Patio's Little Jack Little is beating his brains out in putting the finishing touches on a new song. He's toying with the idea of a contest to christen his yet unnamed opus. . . . Leader Les Williams of the Old

ADELE GIRARD,
lovely singing harpist with Joe Marsala's Band, opening in the Victory Room tonight

New Orleans makes musical arrangements for a number of Washington churches. . . . Maestro Leo Reisman, now at Del Rio, explains his temperamental music this way: "Our band is not the 'organized' type. I don't mean we're disorganized. We just play as we happen to feel on a particular evening." . . . The whole family of Connie Howell (vibraharpist at the Neptune Room) plays musical instruments of one sort of other. She thinks she'll start a family orchestra one of these days. . . . One of the snazziest groups around town is the "band within a band" of the Lounge Riviera. The group includes guitarist Ray Donahue, bassist Jimmy Bright and clarinetist Beach Johnson. They play interludes, specialize in swinging the ones that are hard to swing. .

**The Four Palmer Brothers, formerly with Cab Calloway, open at the Brown Derby tonight. They're singers, clowns, instrumentalists. Dancing is now in order at the Derby.**

**WITCHCRAFT, SO 'TIS!** Senor Wences, now at the Troika, makes his fist into what looks like one of those South American dried heads, conducts vastly ethical chit-chat with it. As if this wasn't enough the good senor produces a box which contains what seems to be the head of John the Baptist—but a singing head! . . . This reminds that if Martins, Brazilian greeter at the Dubonnet Room, has time, he can tell you legends of South American witchcraft that'll make your hair fall out.

**FRATERNAL, BUT FAR AWAY.** Mayfair's keymen have brothers scattered from the equator to the Arctic. Maestro Rocco Terrone's brother, Nicky, has been in Iceland for a year. Promotion Manager Jack Coleman has a brother in Honolulu.

**Georgia Butler and Jerry King, recently featured at New York's Glass Hat, will open at the Anchor Room today for a limited engagement.**

**SMART GIRLS.** Joan Ritter, singer with Paul Kain's band at Glen Echo, is also a writer of poetry . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room is making a Victory Garden in her Arlington home . . . When Toni Palmer of the Mayflower Lounge wants a new gown she browses through movie magazines until she finds one she likes, then has her dressmaker copy it. High fashion now originates in Hollywood, y'know . . . Toni Hunt of the Hi Hat is concocting a pink organdy confection that looks good enough to eat . . . Soprano Dena Larena of the Balalaika has planned a schedule of singing for two weeks, resting for two weeks, that will keep her voice at its crystalline best.

**INTERIOR DECORATING DEPARTMENT.** The Willard Room's popularity is a testimonial to the fact that most folks love the rococo especially if it's done in the manner magnificent . . . Clever housewives appreciate the drapes in Restaurant "400" because the cornices are worked out in different shapes to get geometric contrast . . . All the figures of the zodiac beam pleasantly in a horseshoe effect over Olmstead's bar . . . You'll like the nice aged-in-the-wood look of the Burlington's Dickens Room . . . The beautiful Chinese crockery at Ruby Foo's all consists of large pieces like platters and teapots. You can't put a platter in your pocket . . . The yellow and purple lighting effect often used in the Pall Mall Room seems so appropriate for Easter Week . . . The mural at Restaurant "823" featuring the American flag is truly beautiful and inspiring . . . The River Bend interior is like a bit of early Americana—big fireplace and rustic log construction.

OPENING TONIGHT!
★ A New Show ★
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Announcement—
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At the Brown Derby

KEEP THIS IN YOUR HAT
THE FOUR PALMER BROTHERS
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**Postlude** By Ray C. B. Brown

# 2 Converse College Musicians In Delightful Recital Here

*Phillips Memorial Gallery presents Lionel Nowak, piano, and Rohini Coomara, violoncello, in a joint recital on Sunday afternoon. Program: Ballade in A flat major, Op. 47 (Chopin), "Lied" from Opus 27, No. 2 (Hindemith), Etude in C minor (Prokofiev), "Reflections on the Water" (Debussy), Violoncello Sonata in D minor (Corelli), "Holy Thursday at Midnight" from "Sevilla" (Turina), Scherzo from Violoncello Sonata, Op. 40 (Shostakovich), Violoncello Sonata in E minor, Op. 38 (Brahms).*

Lionel Nowak, piano, and Rohini Coomara, violoncello, two young faculty members of Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., gave a delightful recital yesterday afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Both disclosed a technical surety that allowed the auditor to concentrate upon the artistry of interpretation rather than upon the mechanics of performance, and their choice of music indicated their catholic taste and their freedom from routine. Compositions old and new, friends and strangers, were well alternated in their program.

Chopin's familiar A flat major Ballade was beautifully played by the pianist, who showed at the outset sensitive touch, command of tonal nuance, skillful pedaling, and intuitive feeling for poetic values. He has the valuable trait of restraint and controls his tempi for clarity of phrasing and the revelation of inner melodic voices. His individuality of approach and the keenness of his artistic perception were also evident in his delicate treatment of Debussy's "Reflections on the Water." As novelties he offered a lyrically winsome "Lied" in the modern idiom from Paul Hindemith's 1927 set of piano pieces published as Opus 27, No.2 and Prokofiev's incisive C minor Etude.

Miss Coomara's violoncello tone has richness, depth and warmth and she draws it with persuasive eloquence. The emotional fullness and the sonority of that tone had admirable display in the simplicities of the D minor Sonata by Corelli. In her other selections one was made aware of her musical intelligence, her discriminative phrasing and her aptness in accent; they were Joaquin Turina's transcription of "Holy Thursday at Midnight" from his piano suite, "Sevilla," and the bravura Scherzo from Shostakovich's 1934 Sonata. The collaborators closed the recital with a spirited reading of Brahms' turbulent E minor Sonata.

*National Gallery of Art presents the Apollo Boys' Choir of Dallas, Tex., on Sunday night in the east garden court. Director: Coleman Cooper. Program of choral compositions by Lutkin, Homer, McLain, Adams, Schmid, Franck, Humperdinck, Forsyth, Bach, Beach and Golson.*

Visiting musicians were also heard last evening in the National Gallery of Art where Coleman Cooper directed the Apollo Boys' Choir of Dallas, Texas, in a program largely undistinguished in material. Distinguished, however, was the excellently trained performance which had the merits of unforced vocalization, purity of intonation and admirable balance. Coming without the fanfare of the Vienna group that was heard here several years ago, this ensemble proved that we can produce an organization comparable in all respects and superior in some part, these lads disclosed a moving quality of tone and a precision in placement that made their offerings wholly enjoyable. There was no showmanship whatsoever, no striving for effects and no attempts at dramatization, but pure singing. Particularly pleasing was the restraint which kept the massed tone subdued and brought out the beauty of the voices.

## Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Junkin In New Jersey

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Cook Junkin, 39, of 4421 Watkins Avenue, Bethesda, Md., who died Saturday after a brief illness, will be held tomorrow in East Orange, N. J. Burial also will be in East Orange.

Mrs. Junkin was the wife of Chevalier J. Junkin, an official with the Defense Supplies Corp., who formerly had been with the Agriculture and Commerce Departments.

Mrs. Junkin was born in East Orange, N. J., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Cook, and came to Washington in 1927 as a bride. She had spent two years at school in Paris.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Sydney, and a son, Joseph.

## General Bonavita Dead in New York

New York, April 25 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Auguste Bonavita, attached to the French military mission in the United States, died Thursday at Doctors Hospital here, it was announced today.

General Bonavita formerly was military attache to the French Embassy in Washington, and last November, with the naval and air attaches, proclaimed allegiance to the late Admiral Jean Darlan.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Suzanne de la Londe Bonavita.

Asthma Mucus Fought Doctor's Way
If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendaco perfected by a physician in his private practice containing ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendaco has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

## What's Going On And Where

**Luncheons and Dinners**

Washington Executive Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Local cooperatives round-table, Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Association of Federal Architects, Harrison, 7 p. m.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Carlton, 8 p. m.

**Meetings**

Committee for Economic Development, Willard, 3:30 p. m.

Society of Natives, District of Columbia, 736 Jackson Place, 8 p. m.

Contract Bridge Class, Thomson Recreation Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Fort Davis Citizens Association, Ryland Methodist Church, Branch Avenue and S Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

**Entertainment**

Victory musical, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

Massachusetts State Society, dance, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.

## The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sun., April 25, 8:30 P. M.

**Forecasts**

For the District of Columbia—Continued warm; moderate winds.

For Maryland—Continued warm; occasional light rain in the mountains.

For Virginia—Continued warm.

**Local Weather Report**

Temperatures—Highest, 80; lowest, 47.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 187 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1943, 86 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.51 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1943, .12 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 86; lowest, 33.

| Temperatures | Lowest | Highest |
|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 47 | 80 |
| Albuquerque, N. Mex. | 41 | 77 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 50 | 75 |
| Boston, Mass. | 48 | 75 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 48 | 68 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 53 | 63 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 53 | 68 |
| Denver, Colo. | 39 | 66 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 55 | 62 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 66 | 90 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 54 | 63 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 51 | 75 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 53 | 80 |
| Miami, Fla. | 74 | 81 |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. | 47 | 60 |
| New Orleans, La. | 60 | 78 |
| New York, N. Y. | 50 | 77 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 43 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 44 | 73 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 55 | 65 |

## William Ray Rites To Be Held Today

The funeral of William Ray, 58, who died at his home near Brookeville on Friday following an illness of six months, will take place at 11 a. m. today from the funeral home of Roy W. Barber, Laytonsville. The Rev. Conrad W. Jordan, pastor of Mount Carmel Methodist Church, Sunshine, Md., will conduct the services, and burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Mr. Ray was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County and formerly a resident of Rockville. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie L. Ray; two daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Bishop, Washington, and Mrs. Louise Gibson, Rockville; three sons, John W. Ray, Brookeville; Thomas Ray, United States Navy, and Herbert Ray, United States Army; five sisters, Mrs. Willie Ayton, Henrytown, Md.; Mrs. Marshall Moxley, Baltimore; Mrs. Edward Dorsey, Barrett, Md.; Mrs. Dumin Kemp, Woodstock, Md., and Mrs. Paul Stone, Baltimore, and a brother, Frank Ray, Washington Grove.

## Robert Hallowell Funeral Today

Funeral services for Robert Miller Hallowell, 78, native and former resident of the Sandy Spring neighborhood of Montgomery County, Md., who died at Elizabeth, La., where he had been in business a long time, will be held at 4:30 p. m. today at the Friends' Meeting House, at Sandy Spring. Burial will be in the Friends' Cemetery there.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Newton Stabler, Spencerville, Md., and a brother, J. Elgar Hallowell, Evaston, Ill.

**Obituaries**

# Capt. Whiting, Air, Undersea Pioneer, Dies

Capt. Kenneth Whiting, 61, commanding officer of the naval air station at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, died yesterday at the National Medical Naval Center in Bethesda, Md., after a short illness.

Retired from active service in 1937, after serving two years as commander of the fleet air base at Pearl Harbor, Captain Whiting was called back to active duty in 1940 as general inspector of naval aircraft in the East.

For the last year he had been commanding officer at Floyd Bennett Field and lived at Larchmont, N. Y.

A native of Stockbridge, Mass., and a graduate of the Naval Academy, Captain Whiting was a pioneer in both undersea and air activities and was one of the few officers to wear both the Gold Dolphin of the submarine service and the gold wing of the Navy flier.

**Escaped Through Tube**

As an ensign in command of the submarine Porpoise in 1909, he was the first to demonstrate that escape from a submerged submarine could be made through a torpedo tube. For this feat, Captain Whiting became known as the "human torpedo."

Orville Wright taught him to fly in 1914 when he was ordered to the Wright aeronautical plant at Dayton, Ohio, and later he was in charge of aviation training at the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station.

He was awarded the Navy Cross for "exceptionally meritorious service as commanding officer of the first United States aeronautical detachment to reach France" during the First World War and the French government decorated him with the Legion of Honor, Rank of Chevalier. He also received the Victory Medal with Overseas Clasp and the American Defense Medal.

**Commanded Carrier**

He formerly commanded the aircraft carrier Saratoga and the aircraft tender Langley and in 1929 was chief of staff, commander of aircraft squadron of the battle fleet. In 1930 he became commander of the naval air station at Hampton Roads, Va.

His wife Edna; his mother, two daughters and two brothers survive. One of his brothers, Rear Admiral F. E. M. Whiting, U. S. N., now is on duty at sea.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at St. John's Episcopal Church, Larchmont, N. Y.

## Specific Refugee Plans Advanced

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 25 (AP).—Specific proposals for solution of the refugee problem, limited only by the exigencies of war, were in prospect today as the outcome of the Anglo-American conference on refugees.

**DIED**

BALARDOR, FRANK. On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, FRANK BALARDOR of 636 Otis st. nw., beloved husband of Rita Balardor and father of Dominick and William Balardor and Mrs. William Bradley. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BURROWS, CHARLES C. On Friday, April 23, 1943, at his residence, 2316 N st. nw., CHARLES C. BURROWS, beloved husband of Frances Burrows and son of the late Frank and Margaret Burrows. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

CARROLL, HARRY R. On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at his residence, 2942 Ordway st. nw., HARRY R. CARROLL, beloved husband of Frances G. Carroll and father of Mrs. Robert E. Phelps, Mrs. John E. McKeever and Harry Rogers Carroll, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARROLL, HARRY R. The members of Washington Council, No. 234, K. of C., are advised of the death on Saturday, April 24, 1943, at his residence, 2942 Ordway st. nw., of our late brother, HARRY R. CARROLL, and are requested to attend funeral services at St. Thomas the Apostle Church on Tuesday, April 27, at 10 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence Monday, April 26, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

FRANK B. MYERS, Grand Knight.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, Financial Secretary.

COLHOUN, MARTHA DIGGES. On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at her residence, 109 W. Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., MARTHA DIGGES COLHOUN, wife of the late Capt. Samuel Reed Colhoun and grandfather of Martha Truxton Simmons and Irving Lee Brase, U. S. N. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CROSS, JAMES HARRY. On Thursday, April 22, 1943, JAMES HARRY CROSS, beloved husband of Ethel Franklin Cross and father of Emery and Robert Cross. Funeral from his late residence, 1359 E st. se., on Monday, April 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by T. Frank Murray funeral home.

DELEVINGNE, KATHERINE K. On Friday, April 23, 1943, at her residence, 1474 Columbia rd. nw., KATHERINE K. DELEVINGNE, mother of Mary C., Victor T., Ley T. of Detroit, Mich.; Joseph P. of Los Angeles, Calif., and the Rev. Charles M. Delevingne of the Dominican Order, New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 26, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

DIEKMANN, CHRISTINA. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at her residence, 1341 Shepherd st. ne., CHRISTINA DIEKMANN, beloved wife of the late Anmod W. Diekmann and mother of Rudolph C. Diekmann and Mrs. Helena Bertram. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

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## DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

**GATES, PAUL W.** On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at Children's Hospital, PAUL W. GATES, the beloved son of Dr. Herbert S. and Pearl Gates. Funeral from his parents' residence, 4480 Dexter st. nw., on Tuesday, April 27, at 2 p. m.

**GOODWIN, CHARLES W.** On Friday, April 23, 1943, at Kennedy-Warren Apts., CHARLES W. GOODWIN, beloved husband of Nena Goodwin and father of Robert H. Goodwin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, April 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**GOMEZ, RICHARD ELIS.** Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 21, 1943, RICHARD ELIS GOMEZ, of 6306 Tecumseh pl., Berwyn Heights, Md., beloved son of Pvt. E. T. Gomez, U. S. Army, and Louise Gomez and brother of Vernon Ray, Donald Warren and Elizabeth Louise Gomez. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**HARTNETT, MARY C.** On Thursday, April 22, 1943, at her residence, 611 8th st. sw., MARY C. HARTNETT, wife of the late Richard F. Hartnett and mother of Jerome F. Hartnett. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**HOWLETT, MINNIE A.** Suddenly on Saturday, April 24, 1943, MINNIE A. HOWLETT. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**JOKUMSEN, JOHANNA.** On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at her residence, 6831 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., JOHANNA JOKUMSEN, beloved sister of Anna M. Jokumsen. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**KANE, IDA F.** Entered eternal life on Sunday, April 25, 1943, at her residence, 613 Florence st. ne., IDA F. KANE, wife of the late James E. Kane and beloved mother of James P., Edward M., Bernard A., Thomas A., John L. and Robert L. Kane. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, April 28, at 12:30 p. m.; thence to Nativity Church, 14th and Mass. ave. se., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**KINTTINGER, NEWTON.** On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, NEWTON KINTTINGER, beloved husband of Bessie L. Kinttinger and brother of Rowland Kinttinger. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9 p. m., Monday, April 26. Services and interment Philadelphia, Pa.

**LAFFERTY, KENNETH.** On Friday, January 29, 1943, at North Platte, Nebr., KENNETH LAFFERTY, husband of Reva S. Lafferty, father of Larry M. Lafferty, son of Estelle M. Lafferty and brother of Hayward G. and Harold D. Lafferty. Services will be held on Tuesday, April 27, at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, at 2:30 p. m.

**LOVELESS, JAMES THOMAS.** On Thursday, April 22, 1943, JAMES THOMAS LOVELESS of 4704 Edmonston ave., East Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of Ada E. Loveless and father of James Norman, William A., Richard W., Arthur M. and James T. Loveless, Jr. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, Monday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**MILLER, LOUISE ORD.** On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at her residence, Chillum rd., Chillum, Md., LOUISE ORD MILLER (nee Arrowsmith), beloved wife of James Albert Miller. She is survived by two daughters, Annie E. and Louise Rosine Miller, and a son, James A. Miller, jr. Remains resting at her late residence. Funeral from St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Rock Creek Cemetery on Wednesday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**MURRAY, MARY E.** On Saturday, April 24, at her residence, 1317 Farragut st. nw., MARY E. MURRAY, wife of the late John F. Murray and mother of Patrick J. Murray, Mrs. Mary M. Kochka, Mrs. Anna M. O'Neill, Commander John F. Murray, U. S. C. G.; Miss Margaret Murray and George E. Murray and grandmother of John and Lieut. Wilson Murray, U. S. M. C.; Patricia, Preston and Alan Murray and Peggy O'Neill. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, April 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

**NEVITT, FRANCES A.** On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at her residence, 321 New Jersey ave. se., FRANCES A. NEVITT, the beloved wife of the late Charles F. Nevitt. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 17 Penna. ave. se., on Tuesday, April 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**PARKER, MARCIA C.** On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, Mrs. MARCIA C. PARKER of 1725 17th st. nw. She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Ruth Gilpin Chadbourne of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Miss Esther H. Gilpin of Lakewood, N. J. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 26, at 4 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

**ROUMEL, NICHOLAS.** On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at his residence, 39 Sherman Circle nw., NICHOLAS ROUMEL, beloved cousin of Theodore A. and Constantine Roumel. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, April 26. Services at St. Sophia Church, 5th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**RUGGLES, WILLIS W.** On Thursday, April 22, 1943, at his residence, 1229 G st. se., WILLIS W. RUGGLES, beloved husband of Rebecca A. Ruggles, father of Arthur E. Ruggles and stepfather of Ralph and Leonard Hess and Mrs. Sylvia R. Morningstar. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**TURNER, HENRY.** On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at his residence, 2206 Cathedral ave. nw., HENRY TURNER, beloved husband of Mattie C. Turner and father of Henry S. Turner and Mrs. Mary Louise Haller. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Monday, April 26. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Woodville, Md. Interment church cemetery.

**WELLS, NELLIE.** On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, NELLIE WELLS, beloved wife of Thomas R. Wells and sister of John Riddle and Mrs. Maggie Clagett. Friends may call at her late residence, 213 Rhode Island ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**WIGMORE, COL. JOHN HENRY.** On Tuesday, April 20, 1943, at Chicago, Ill., COL. JOHN HENRY WIGMORE, husband of Emma H. V. Wigmore. Memorial services at Arlington Cemetery Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, April 28, at 2 p. m.

**WILLIAMS, CLEO.** On Sunday, April 25, 1943, CLEO WILLIAMS of 3606 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., beloved sister of Mrs. Claudine E. Kahn of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Thelma Kelley of Roanoke, Va.; Johnnie Page of Baltimore, Md., and George W. Page, jr., U. S. Army Air Forces. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 28, at 10 a. m.

**WILVER, CHARLES J.** On Friday, April 23, 1943, CHARLES J. WILVER, beloved husband of Lottie E. Wilver and father of Catherine Walker and Michael Wilver and brother of Mrs. Margaret V. Blackburn and Henry C. Wilver. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

## —Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

| Deceased | Undertaker |
|---|---|
| Beardmore, James W. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Ruggles, Willis | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Gomez, Richard | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Hartnett, Mary C. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Loveless, James T. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Kalbeun, Florence D. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Roumel, Nicholas | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Murray, Mary E. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Howlett, Minnie A. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Kirvy, Catherine | |
| Ellsworth Cantwell, William | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Wallach, James A. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Ball, Allen F. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Shickler, Infant | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Kane, Ida F. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Kronick, Betty | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Stevens, Infant | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Wilson, Infant | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Kittinger, Newton | W. W. Chambers Co. |

## BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., May 19, 1943, and then publicly opened for the installation of electrical switchboards and outlets in materials testing building, National Bureau of Standards. Specifications and drawings may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards.

## LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on April 20, 1943, in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia the undersigned have formed a limited partnership, under the firm name of A. L. Sauls Planograph Company for the purpose of transacting a general printing and lithographing business in the city of Washington, D. C., and elsewhere from the date of April 1, 1943, to December 31, 1945, and Louise Charlotte Sauls of 3 Montrose Drive, North Chevy Chase, Md., and Arthur J. Linn, trustee of Sykesville, Md., as limited partners have each contributed $10,000 to the capital of said limited partnership. The business of the limited partnership will be transacted by the general partner, Alvin L. Sauls, only Louise Charlotte Sauls and Arthur J. Linn, trustee, shall not be liable for or subject to any loss or liability, beyond the amount of their aforesaid contributions. The partnership by mutual consent may be continued for additional two-year terms after December 31, 1945.

Signed

ALVIN L. SAULS, General Partner.
LOUISE CHARLOTTE SAULS, Limited Partner.
ARTHUR J. LINN, Trustee, Limited Partner.

## AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
Southern Building

COLLATERAL AT AUCTION

By virtue of a certain collateral note dated Washington, D. C., November 19, 1942, payable according to the terms contained therein, default having occurred under the terms thereof, and at the request of the holder of the same, we will offer for sale at public auction within our office, Room 435 Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1943, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following collateral to wit: Various issues and denominations of United States Postage Stamps having a total face value of $205.68.

TERMS: Sold as an entirety. All cash. All parties in interest please take notice.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON,
15,20,26 Auctioneers.


The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

| Rates per line. Words. | 22c 1 line. | 20c 3 times | 18c 7 times | 15c 15 times |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | 2 | $ 44 | $1.20 | $2.52 | $4.50 |
| 15 | 3 | .66 | 1.80 | 3.78 | 6.75 |
| 20 | 4 | .88 | 2.40 | 5.04 | 9.00 |

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
*Ask for an Ad Writer*


## BUSINESS SERVICE 9


BUSINESS SERVICE
*Directory*
*TO POST READERS:*

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capital Products Co., 1220 Conn. ave. ME. 4831

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CHAIRS RENTED AND SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables. All occasions. Low rates. DI. 8112.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

JOB PRINTING
NO. 3508 Business cards, stationery, tickets, bill forms, etc.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING AND HAULING
A. C. WHITE MOVING LINES.
LOW RATES TO AND FROM NEW YORK, CHICAGO, MIAMI, NEW ORLEANS. ALL WAY POINTS. ME. 1986

MOVING—STORAGE
TYLER'S transfer, packing, storage. 1730 Vt. nw. HO. 9303.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 work—Call Mr. Beckett.
LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar.
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.


## LOST & FOUND 10


LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200


*You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)*

**BRACELET, GOLD.** Reward
With 4 smaller rings dangling, ladies' rest room, Woodward & Lothrop, Saturday, WO. 3053, evenings.

GAS RATION, A book, issued to J. M. Kutz, Beltsville, Md. Berwyn 782-J-4.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B—Issued to R. L. Lutz, 2037 38th st. se. FR. 8260, Ext. 65.

GAS RATION BOOK, T—Issued to F. M. Ashcraft, 2215 First st. nw. CO. 4618.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Lieut. W. T. Hord. HO. 7415.

GAS RATION BOOK, T-P332624C7, issued to Leonard Fentress. Ph. OL. 4000.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD**
DOG, BLACK AND BROWN, FEMALE; ANSWERS TO NAME B. B. REWARD FOR RETURN. HO. 8116.

GLASSES, shell-rimmed, nr. 5924 9th nw. Kahn. Reward. GE. 0604.

POLICE DOG, male, answers to name Ranger. Reward. GE. 1309.

RATION books 1 and 2, Bernice V. and Joseph C. Mott, 722 7th st. ne. LI. 8349.

SCOTTIE, answer to name Inky, wearing collar, near Georgia-Colesville rd., Silver Spring. Call SLigo 6273.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to J. Weichbrod, 2525 14th st. ne. Michigan 6556.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2, Mary Frances Monte, 1313 Emerson st. ne. FR. 1809.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 for Mrs. Eva Turner and Mrs. Ida E. Limber, 1233 Chestnut st., Franklin, Pa.; and War Ration Book 1 for Helen Grace Limmer, 608 Roxboro pl. nw.

WRISTWATCH, lady's, diamond, platinum. Sunday afternoon between 5 and 6:30. Liberal reward. Phone EM. 4529.

FOUR-SKIN Kolinsky furpiece in Northwest section, vicinity of 16th st. Reward. DUpont 1006, ext. 808.

## LOST AND FOUND 10

LADY'S gold wrist watch, round, made by Latham. Lost Thursday afternoon. Reward. WArfield 7457.

LOST—Preferred stock certificate No. C1179 of Potomac Elec. Power Co. 6% series of 1925, reg. Gertrude Wright for 5 shares. Reward. Box 723, Wash. Post.

LOST—Preferred stock certificate No. C1180 of Potomac Elec. Power Co. 6% series of 1925, reg. Jessie N. Wright for 5 shares. Reward. Box 724, Wash. Post.

**REWARD**
**WRIST WATCH, DIAMOND**
sapphire; lost Thurs. night, bet. the Dresden to Mayflower, probably in taxi; sentimental value, engr. on back. DU. 4451.

**REWARD**
Wire-haired fox terrier, male, old and sick, white with black spots, unplucked; answers to name "Scamper;" Penn. license on collar; vic. Cleveland Park. EM.7728.

**REWARD**
**IRISH SETTER PUPPY**
7 months old, male; 4 white paws, white streak on forehead; lost Friday in Beverley Hills section of Alexandria. Call TE. 7578.

**REWARD**
**BRIEF CASE, BROWN LEATHER,**
lost Saturday; zipper fastened, filled with letters. Finder contact Benjamin Neal and receive reward. Hamilton Hotel. DI. 2580.

FOUND—Sugar-ration book. Emma Halcombe. Call RE. 3879.

FOUND, police dog, male; limps front paws; vic. M st. ne. Call at 1222 18th pl. ne., Apt. 2.

FOUND—Jersey cow in vicinity of Baileys Crossroads; bring money for feed. M. P. Monroe, R. 2, Box 219, Alex., Va.

## PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait.
Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey I. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

## INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1578.

## HELP. MEN 16

*Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.*

ASSISTANT COOK AND STEAM TABLE MAN
YOUR CHANCE TO HELP THE WAR EFFORT. NO EVENING OR SUNDAY WORK. GOOD PAY. DRAFTEES DO NOT APPLY. HEADQUARTERS COMPANY EXCHANGE
2127 C ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Connect with a reliable Ford dealer doing capacity business. You can make BIG MONEY. Pleasant working conditions, best opportunity in town for experienced men; essential war industry.
See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

BARBER, steady; good pay, short hours. Southern Bldg., 1425 H st. nw.

BARBER, at once; $50 guarantee and commission. Fox Barber Shop, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER
Steady job; guar. $50; commission 65%; can make $60 to $80 week in commission, plus tips up to $70 or $95 per week. Write Box 738, Wash. Post.

BARBER, FIRST CLASS
American, sober and steady; if suitable; $60-$80 per week. 1211 Good Hope rd. se.

BARBER, good pay, short hours. Lobby of Transportation Bldg., 7th and H sts. nw.

BARBER wanted, 70% commission. 2171 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER to manage hotel shop; start Monday; $40 guarantee; no phone calls. Apply Dodge Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER, American, 1st class; to start work immediately. $40 week guarantee. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

BARBER—Amer., 1st class; no license req. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OX. 2336.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $20 guarantee. 320 Kennedy st. nw.

BUS BOYS
NO EVENING OR SUNDAY WORK
GOOD PAY.
CALL IN PERSON.
Headquarters Company Exchange
2127 C ST. N.W.

BUSHELMAN, experienced, needed immediately. Ph. ME. 6372. 1014 18th st. nw.

BUTCHER
Experienced—Excellent Salary.
Burka's Market, 401 7th St. S.W.

CAR WASHER, good pay. Apply 2602 Columbia pike. Tel. CH. 9854.

CHAINMAN, $40 WK.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw

CLERK IN GROCERY.
Call at 801 O st. nw.

CLOTHING salesmen with uniform experience; good salary; position permanent. Livingston, 908 7th st. nw.

COUNTERMAN for night work. Will pay good wages. Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave.

DELIVERY CLERKS, MUST KNOW NORTHWEST SECTION. APPLY J. P. SPUND, 3423 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DINNER COOKS (2), 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

ELECTRICIANS
ELECTRICIANS' HELPERS
ON CONSTRUCTION WORK
Experienced.
Steady work—good pay.
KENNEDY ELECTRICAL CO.
322 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
White or colored. Must be 55-70 years. Hours 7:30-2 p. m. L. E. Breuninger & Sons, 1730 K st. nw.

JANITOR'S HELPER, 45 to 65, part time; capable of operating switchboard; 7 p. m. to 12 midnight. AD. 3544.

KITCHEN HELP
EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER TO OPERATE DISHWASHING MACHINE.
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
APPLY 1731 CONN. AVE. N. W.

LABORERS
for landscaping and gardening. Apply ready for work. Buckingham Community, 3900 4th st. North, Arlington. CH. 5000.

MAN
Accustomed to meeting people and capable of self-management; good appear. and personality more important than prev. exper. Start about $40 wk., advancement to $60 wk. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN, white, 19-40, draft exempt, with 2-door automobiles, deliver energy foods to warworkers; average earnings $50 week. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.

ORDERLIES
(SETTLED), WHITE OR COLORED; MEALS AND LAUNDRY. 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

OFFICE CLERK
Good with figures; no typing; 40-hour, 5-day week; salary, $135 month; wholesale meat establishment. Box M-222, Wash. Post.

PAINTERS
Year-around employment. Good salaries. Apply ready to work. Buckingham Community, Maintenance Division, 3900 4th st. North, Arlington, Va. CH. 5000.

PORTER
Barber shop experience; can make $30 to $35 per week.
714 14th st. nw.

PORTERS, good salaries, year-around employment. Apply Maintenance Division, Buckingham Community, 3900 4th st. North, Arlington, Va.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

SALESMEN (2) for off-sale package liquor store; good salary; attractive proposition for energetic men of ability. Apply Clark's, 705 14th st. nw.

SHORT-ORDER cook, white, Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
White
For position as head of delivery department in exclusive specialty shop. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply
Mr. Haley
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 for steady work; good pay. Apply Room 424, Bond Bldg.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
ACCOUNTANTS, SR. (cost and statistical; $300.
SUPERVISOR, 38 to 45 years. (shift); $165.
PAYROLL CLERKS, $160.
MESSENGERS, MIMEOGRAPH OPERS. and others.
ATLAS BLDG. 527 9th St. N.W.

COLORED bellman and elevator operator, age 45 to 55. Apply timekeeper of the Dodge Hotel.

COLORED CAR WASHER, $25 PER WEEK. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY IN PERSON. MAYO'S ESSO STATION, MINNESOTA & AMES NE.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A. M.
Phone ORdway 1657 after 8:00 P. M.

ACCOUNTANT
Cost and statistical experience necessary. Must be draft deferred.
Apply
Hangar No. 2
T. W. A. Airlines
Washington National Airport

LAUNDRY
Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

Meat Cutter
(Expert)
$60-$65 wk.
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Inside Workers
Colored
For Private School
—Good Salary—
—Permanent Position—
Call TWI. 2223
Between 9 and 4

Routemen
Good Salary to Start
Average earnings from $55-$60 wk. Men classified in 3-D, 4-F or 4-H or young men 16 and 17. If now engaged in War Industry, please do not apply.
Open Sunday
212 H St N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man with car to manage newspaper home delivery routes for The Washington Post in Metropolitan Area. Experience not necessary. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Brandon, 4 to 8 P. M., DUpont 0606, for appointment.

Dishwasher
Colored
$21—6 Days
Bus Boys
Colored
$22—6 Days
Apply Manager
Press Cafeteria
14th and F Sts. N.W.

Engineer
third class
apply in person
Chief engineer
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave N.W.

Captain for Main Dining Room
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Schrott
Hotel Hamilton
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

PORTER
COLORED
No Experience Necessary
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

Floor Manager
Capable of Handling Men's Clothing Department
Permanent Position
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

PART-TIME WORK
Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary.
We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 men able to report between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

RESTAURANT WORK IS ESSENTIAL
The following jobs are open in the leading restaurants of Washington which will help to win the war on the home front:

| | |
|---|---|
| Pantry Men | Countergirls |
| Vegetable Men | Bus Girls |
| Kitchen Helpers | Waitresses |
| Countermen | Cashiers |
| Cooks | Hostesses |

No Charge for Placing You—Apply Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye St. N.W.

MEN
18 to 55 Years
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Essential Civilian Service
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Experience Not Necessary
48-Hour Week
Annual Leave
Bonus for Regular Attendance
Opportunities for Advancement
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

AWNING HANGERS
And Helpers
STEADY WORK
EXCELLENT PAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply
Morrison Awning Co.
1130 4th St. S.W.

Electricians
Experienced
8-Hour Day—No Union
Good Salary
Pleasant Surroundings
Apply 702 Kennedy Street N.W.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
*Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.*

WE NEED
an experienced
Baker's Helper
At once
Apply
9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
MRS. HART
Office
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

PRESSER
Must Be Experienced in
Pressing Men's Clothes
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

PAINTERS
Experienced
Apply
2310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

FLOOR MANAGER
WANTED
Salary commensurate with ability and experience.
JELLEFF'S
1214-20 F St. N.W.
Personnel Office—7th Floor

Doorman
White
Apply
Bell Captain
Ambassador Hotel

Bus Boys
Colored
18 Years or Over
Apply
Coffee Shop
or Main Dining Room
Hotel Hamilton
14th & K Sts. N.W.

JELLEFF'S
Has an
Immediate Opening
for
MAN
Fur Repairing and Operating
Apply
Personnel Office
7th Floor
1214-1220 F St. N.W.

YOU May Need Us—
WE DO NEED YOU!!
To Help Serve the Thousands of Workers Directly or Indirectly Supporting the War Effort.
AGE IS NO BAR
WE SIMPLY REQUEST THE RIGHT TO QUALIFY FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS
Positions Open as
COUNTER MEN
FLOOR MEN
KITCHEN MEN
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
We Will Train You.
Full Pay While Learning
Better Than Average Pay; 8-Hour Day
Paid Vacations. Apply
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W

Operating a Street Car or a Bus in the Nation's Capital Is an Essential Job

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries
. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."
From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door


Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

**Elevator Operators**
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply In Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

**STOCKMEN**
(White)
Good Working Conditions
Also
**PORTERS**
(Colored)
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

**WAR WORKERS NEEDED**
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
**Shipyard**
AGES 18 TO 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full-time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants Daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

**Comptometer Operator**
$126 month; 5-day, 40-hour week; wholesale meat establishment. Box M-221, Washington Post.

**COOK, EXPERIENCED**
DISHWASHER TO OPERATE DISHWASHING MACHINE
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
APPLY 1731 CONN. AVE. N. W.

**COUNTER GIRLS**
DAY OR EVENING WORK.
18-45 Years of Age.
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotion
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N. W.

**COUNTER GIRLS**
For Canteen Work.
Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station

**DIETITIAN.**
Immediate opening for head dietitian. Good salary plus maintenance. Box M-219, Washington Post.

**ELEVATOR OPERATOR**
for evening shift, hours 3:30 to 12 midnight; must have license; permanent work. Apply manager, 2701 14th st. nw.

**G. H. W.; Live In; Good Pay.**
4822 Blagden ave. nw. Phone RA. 2230.

**GIRLS (2) OVER 18**
White, for general office work. No experience necessary. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

**GIRL (COLORED)**
To take care of baby, 12-6. 2256 Cathedral ave. nw. AD. 4637.

**LAUNDRY WOMEN**
SETTLED, SHORT HOURS; 5½-DAY WEEK; MEALS AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED. APPLY 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

**LEGAL SECRETARY**
For local law office; salary $1,500; 5½-day week. NA. 1386.

**MAID** for general housework. Adults. Good salary. 2301 4th st. Northeast. Telephone NO. 9707.

**MAIDS**
COLORED, GOOD PAY, MEALS AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED. APPLY 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

**MANICURISTS**
HAMILTON HOTEL BARBER SHOP, 14th and K Sts. N.W.

**MASSEUSE**, experienced, full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

**OFFICE CLERK**
Good with figures; no typing; 40-hour, 5-day week; salary, $130 month; wholesale meat establishment. Box M-223, Washington Post.

**PRACTICAL NURSES**
FOR WASHINGTON HOME FOR INCURABLES, WISCONSIN AVE. AND UPTON ST.; PERMANENT POSITIONS; ATTRACTIVE QUARTERS AND MEALS PROVIDED. SALARY $55 PER MONTH FOR 48-HOUR WEEK. TELEPHONE WO. 3720, OR SEE MRS. VINER, SUPERINTENDENT.

**SALAD WOMEN** (2), 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Do not phone. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

**SEAMSTRESS**
Experienced, for dry cleaning department. STERLING LAUNDRY 1021 27th St. N.W.

**SECRETARY, $175**
Superior qualifications required. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

**SECRETARY, $30**
Small legal office. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

**STENOGRAPHER**
WITH SECRETARIAL ABILITY AND TABULATING TYPING EXPERIENCE
FOR
ACCOUNTING OFFICE
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY.
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. GLEBE ROAD
ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 5000

**STENOGRAPHER**
Local branch of national motion picture company has opening for stenographer; pleasant work, 40-hour week. Apply
UNITED ARTISTS CORP.
924 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.
AFTER 5 P. M.

**TAILOR'S HELPER**, white, good hrs. 1014 18th st. nw. Phone ME. 6372.

**Typist, Switchboard Operator**
Experienced; pleasant working conditions; salary open. Mrs. Ball, DE. 1050.

**WAITRESSES**, 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Do not phone. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

**WOMEN**
DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE NEEDED?
LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR OR BUS
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 9:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operator's permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

**YOUNG LADY** to give exercises with music, 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

**YOUNG WOMAN**, typist, mailing, general office work in newspaper syndicate. Apply 412 Transportation Building after 10 o'clock a. m. Monday.

**LADY**
Experienced in
Bookkeeping
To Manage 218 Apartments for Old Established Organization, Permanent Position.
Call NA 4640
Monday or Tuesday

HELP, WOMEN 18

**P. B. X. OPERATORS**
Hotel Experience Preferred
Apply in Person
Chief Operator
Hotel Washington
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

**White Women**
18 to 60 Years
No Sunday work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
S. & W. Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

**Young Lady**
for
General Office Work in Fine Jewelry Store
Among Congenial Co-workers
Swope Jewelry Co.
1114 F St. N.W.

**Waitresses**
White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

**BUS GIRLS**
(Colored)
For Cafeteria
Apply
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

**Counter Girls**
Ages 18-45 Years
Experience Not Necessary.
No Sunday or Night Work
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th St. N.W.

**EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS**
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday
8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

**FEEDERS**
and
**CATCHERS**
Colored
Apply
Mr. G. P. Bergman
Bergmann's Laundry
623 G St. N.W.

**Underwood Elliot Fisher Operator**
**Stenographers**
**Typists**
Young Woman for Drapery Department, Pleasing Personality and Sales Ability
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

**HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES**
Has Desirable Positions Available for
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11.
1326 Half ST. S.E.

**Woman**
with driver's permit, between 21 and 35, to do outside work. Must weigh 140 lbs. or more; good health. Starting salary—
$30 Week. Can Earn Up to $50.
If now engaged in war industry please do not apply. Open Sun.
212 H St. N.W.

**SALESLADIES**
No Experience Necessary
for
Children's Shop
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Call AD. 2691

**WAITRESSES**
For Full or Part Time
Apply in Person
Senate Restaurant
in the U. S. Capitol

**Hosiery Saleslady**
A fine opportunity for a young lady in a permanent position, with excellent earnings. Previous experience not necessary.
Apply Mr. Seigel
HAHN
14th & G Sts. N.W.

**Counter Girls**
Apply in Person
Manager Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts.

**YOUNG WOMEN**
Interested in Doing
Mechanical Work
In Service Department of Office Appliance Corporation
Paid While Learning
Apply Mr. Waite
237 Woodward Bldg.
733 15th St. N.W.

***The Timid Soul***

YOU'D THINK BY THIS TIME EVERYONE WOULD KNOW BETTER THAN TO LEAVE EMPTY TINS IN THIS CONDITION
MR. MILQUETOAST ALWAYS STOPS TO FLATTEN TIN CANS

HELP, WOMEN 18

**Delivery & Order CLERKS**
For Arlington and D. C. Territories, by National Food House
Essential Work
Call Mr. Weinel
TR. 3403

**SERVICE DESK CLERKS**
No Experience Necessary
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

**JELLEFF'S**
1214-20 F St. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESPEOPLE
Apply
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

Positions Available in
**War Work for Women**
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

**WOMEN**
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
55 YEARS
- SODA JNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M
1119 21st Street N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

**G. C. MURPHY**
Desires the Services of
Salesladies
18 years of age or over.
Good salary, short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

**Saleswomen**
Experienced in
BETTER DRESSES
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

**Top Starting Salaries and Excellent Tips**
for
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
and
WAITRESSES
Meals and Uniforms Free
Also Openings for Colored Bus Girls
APPLY IN PERSON
DO NOT PHONE
Mayflower Shop
1309 F St. N.W.

**GARFINCKEL'S**
Has Openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
FILE CLERKS
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

**WOMEN**
Boost War Production
THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
The Glenn L. Martin Co.
Offers
Free Training With Pay in Aircraft Assembly Inspections
This full time day course starts May 24, 1943, and ends July 12, 1943, under the ESMWT program of the United States Office of Education.
Tuition is provided by the United States Government. The Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, Md., will pay all acceptable and satisfactory applicants $20 per week for the 8-week period of training. Upon satisfactory completion of course, well-paying, responsible positions will be available with this company. Minimum requirements high school graduates, college training preferred.
Applicants must be over 21 years of age and able to pass industrial physical examination.
Apply Immediately to
U. S. Employment Office
501 K St. N.W.

**YOU May Need Us— WE DO NEED YOU!**
To Help Serve the Thousands of Workers Directly or Indirectly Supporting the War Effort.
Age Is No Bar
We Simply Request the Right to Qualify for Physical Fitness.
Positions Open for
COUNTER GIRLS
FLOOR GIRLS KITCHEN WORKERS
Day or Night Work
We Will Train You; Full Pay While Learning
Better Than Average Pay;
8-Hour Day. Paid Vacations
Apply
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Streets N.W.

**INTERESTING SELLING POSITIONS**
For Experienced or Inexperienced
WOMEN
Full or Part Time
Also Positions For
Office Clericals
Elevator Operators
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

**APPOINTMENT CLERK**
Young lady with experience preferred. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

**BAR MAIDS**
to pour straight drinks, later to mix drinks. Sundays off. Good wages and meals.
APPLY IN PERSON.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**
Experienced; good hours, pleasant working conditions, 1314 V nw. Phone DU. 9284.

**BEAUTY OPERATORS**
Highest salary paid; steady position. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**
Experienced, good hours, salary and commission. Dorothy's Beauty Shop, 426 15th st. ne. Li. 0877.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**—Experienced, nice hours; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1333 F st. nw. Phone NA. 8930.

**BOOKKEEPER**
Experience not necessary, but must be accurate with figures. Five-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

**BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS**
Washington Restaurant Association, 3003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

**CASHIERS**
For restaurant dining room. Good pay. Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station.

**CLERK**
White, 18-30. Filing, recording and typing. $27.50 to start. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne. (end of Trinidad bus route).

**CLERK**
In dry cleaning store; experience preferred. Apply 3707 Nichols ave. se. AT. 3061.

**HELP, WOMEN 18**
Continued From Preceding Page.

**ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS**
SECRETARY-STENOG., 39 hrs., $135 (single, 21 to 30, college training).
STENOGRAPHERS, $135 to $170.
PAYROLL CLERKS, $135.
BKPING. MACH. OPERS., $100 to $150.
TYPISTS, $120 to $140.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., $145.
FILE CLERKS, MESSENGERS, $100-$140.
ATLAS BLDG. 527 9th St. N.W.

**GIRLS**
Filing, mailing and general clerical work
Knowledge of Typing Preferred
Chance for Advancement
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

**WOMEN**
Ages 25-40
We will train you for mechanical positions in Aircraft
Starting salary $100 per month.
At least $135 per month in 6 months, more if qualified. Apply
T. W. A. Airlines, Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

**Hostess**
for
Cafeteria
Large Hotel
Good Hours—Good Pay
Washington Post Box M208

**3 WOMEN**
With a Flair for Home Decorations
If you are adept at picking right color schemes for chairs and draperies.
If you have a natural ability to suggest the correct combinations of material for use in a home, you can develop this talent as a selling consultant in the
Drapery and Curtain Department
Excellent opportunity to make use of your ability and earn a good salary to boot.
Apply Personnel Office, 5th Floor
The Palais Royal

**Women Wanted**
For Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office, 722 12th St. N.W., 8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Monday through Friday, 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays.
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

**HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19**

**ENJOY THESE 11 BENEFITS AS A SALESPERSON OF THE PALAIS ROYAL**
Whether you are employed full time, part time, a few hours a day or a few days a week, you enjoy many benefits as a salesperson of THE PALAIS ROYAL.
1. You may join our group hospitalization plan.
2. You may join our group insurance plan.
3. You are entitled to Government Unemployment Insurance.
4. You are entitled to Government Old Age Security.
5. You may get special sick benefit compensation.
6. You have the free use of the store hospital and nurse.
7. You enjoy a special employees discount.
8. You learn a profession that is used and desired in every town and city in America, and you prepare yourself for a lucrative career in buying, merchandising, advertising, personnel work or in any of the many branches of the department store field.
9. You can immediately earn an excellent salary depending upon your ability to sell.
10. You join one of the fastest growing stores in Washington and you grow along with it.
11. You are entering a vital field that is recognized by the Government as necessary toward maintaining morale on the home front.

Several worth-while sales openings are now available, whether you are interested in a part-time or a full-time position.

Apply Today to Mr. Baker
Personnel Office, 5th Floor
**the Palais Royal**
G Street at Eleventh. District 4400

**HELP, WOMEN 18**
LIGHT genl. housework, help in store; 2 in family. 4507 41st ave., N. Brentwood.

**PERSONAL SERVICES**
1311 G, Next to Ephiphany Church.

**HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19**

**ADVERTISING LAYOUT**
Advertising service department of The Washington Post needs an experienced advertising layout man or woman. 5-day, 40-hour week. Salary dependent on experience. A good job for some capable man or woman, plenty of variety, short working hours, but please do not apply unless you can turn out good retail layouts rapidly. Phone Mr. Pulaski, Branch 311, NAtional 4200, for an appointment.

CLERK for grocery. Beverley Food Center, 3919 Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, Va.

**WAITERS**
**WAITRESSES**
**BUS BOYS**
(Colored)
Excellent Working Conditions
And Good Pay
Apply
Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W.

**ESSENTIAL WORK**
Says Manpower Commission About D. C. Restaurants
**Men-Women**
No Experience Necessary
Top Pay
Interview — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 11 A. M. and 6 to 7 P. M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information, call SLigo 6600
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

**SHOE SALESMEN . . .**
Experienced
**SHOE SALESWOMEN . . .**
Previous experience not necessary; complete training provided, with good pay to start.
**CASHIERS . . .**
Experienced
**WRAPPERS . . .**
Need not have experience.
Apply to Mr. Abbey
**HAHN**
1207 F Street

**WINNIE WINKLE** — Super-Cautious — By Branner

**HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19**

**A NEW DEAL**
Can use several people, men or women, to act as sales representatives of The Washington Post. Can work full or part time. Age is no barrier. Liberal salary and liberal commission. Apply to Mr. Hodge, 2037 K St. N.W., 8 to 10 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., or call National 1069 during above hours for appointment.

**HELP, DOMESTIC 20**

**CHILD'S NURSE for 2 Wks.**
Reliable; references; 2½-year child; no laundry or housework. Hours 9 to 7 p. m. $20 week. TE. 4609, Presidential Gardens, Alexandria.

**CLEANER & LAUNDRESS**
Experienced and trustworthy; 2 days wk. Chevy Chase Md., near bus. WI. 1540

COOK-housekeepers, $15-$20 wk. Day workers, $3 and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK, general housework; live in; no laundry; $15 week; conv. to bus and trolley. Phone EMerson 8445.

**COOK—G. H. W., $15; LIVE IN 5-DAY WEEK—NO SUN.**
CHEVY CHASE; ON BUS.
REFERENCES. WI. 5086.

**COOK-G. H. W.; EXPERIENCED**
12:30 to 8 p. m.; $15 and fare. No Sundays. 2 adults and infant. Small Arlington home, convenient to bus. Call after 11 a. m. CH. 8195.

**G.H.W.—1:30 THRU DINNER 6 DAYS WK—ARLINGTON**
Near Hall's Hill. Health card. References. $10 and carfare. CH. 3618.

GENERAL housekeeper (capable). 1340 Spring rd. nw. Call LI. 9657 or HO. 6935.

GIRL to do g. h. w., help with child, as second maid. Live in upstairs rm. $12 week. OR. 1288.

GIRL, general housework. 4415 Bowen rd. se. Call in person.

**HOTEL CHAMBERMAID**
COLORED.
Apply Mrs. Jordon, 1509 16th St. N.W.

HOUSEMAID, experienced, with local references; g. h. w., child care and cooking; $18 per week. Call CO. 2589.

LADY, middle-aged housekeeper, to take charge of home in Va.; 4 children, school age; live in; nice room in real home. Call Sunday or weekdays after 6:30 p. m., before 8 a. m. ELmwood 780.

**Maid, White, $75 to Start**
General housework. Wesley Heights. Other help. No cooking. Good home for right person. References required. Telephone EMerson 4476.

**MAID, G. H. W., COOK**
2 adults and 2 children; no laundry, except infant's; all day Thursday, every Sunday afternoon off; references required. 19 West Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 2900.

MAID, general housework, no afternoons. Sundays free. 1642 Irving st. nw.

**MAID, COLORED G. H. W., PLAIN COOKING**
Fond of children. Live in. Laundress already employed. Chevy Chase, D. C. EM. 4368.

**MAID—PART-TIME**
G. H. W.—Plain cooking, light laundry. Hours 1 to 9 p. m. No Sundays. $12. GL 5566

MAID, reliable, for g. h. w. from 10-6:30. Apply 2325 18th st. nw.

MAID, col., Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-5; city references. Call RA. 6056.

GENERAL MAID, live in; $80 month; off after 11 a. m. every Thurs. and every other Sun. 1 child, age 9. Large Georgetown house; early breakfast, late dinner; entertain frequently. No laundry. Have room for couple. Phone AD. 8631.

**SITUATIONS, MEN 22**
FAMILY man, 4-F classification, experienced in purchasing and expediting tractor and truck spare parts, desires immediate position; about $70 week. Write Box 734, Washington Post.

**SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23**
AVAILABLE evenings for stenographic work; also typing. DU. 7626, ext. 308, after 7.

**MONEY TO LOAN 26**
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

**PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28**
*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*
PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

**CASH LOANS 2% PER MONTH**
On All Loans
$50 to $300
$50 costs only $1.50 if repaid in two months. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for LESS than Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance—not on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the cost is correspondingly less. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

| Cash You Get | 4 Mo. | 6 Mo. | 8 Mo. | 10 Mo. | 12 Mo. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $50 | $13.13 | $8.93 | $6.82 | $5.57 | $ |
| 75 | 19.70 | 13.39 | 10.24 | 8.35 | 7.09 |
| 100 | 26.26 | 17.85 | 13.65 | 11.13 | 9.46 |
| 150 | 39.39 | 26.78 | 20.48 | 16.70 | 14.19 |
| 250 | .... | 44.63 | 34.13 | 27.83 | 23.64 |
| 300 | .... | 53.56 | 40.95 | 33.40 | 28.37 |

**DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION**
*A Small Loan Company*
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450
Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3301 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

**PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28**
*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*
CONFIDENTIAL
**LOANS**
TO
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NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Before You Get a Loan
**READ THIS**
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $60 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

**CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN**

| Cash You Get | 3 mos. | 6 mos. | 10 mos. | 12 mos. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 50 | $17.34 | $8.93 | $5.57 | |
| 75 | 26.01 | 13.39 | 8.35 | $7.09 |
| 100 | 34.68 | 17.85 | 11.13 | 9.46 |
| 150 | 52.01 | 26.78 | 16.70 | 14.18 |
| 200 | 69.35 | 35.71 | 22.27 | 18.91 |
| 300 | 104.03 | 53.56 | 33.40 | 28.37 |

**Household Finance**
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

**REAL ESTATE LOANS 29**
MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

**BUSINESS OPPS. 33**
APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

**ROOMS, FURNISHED 37**
*Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391*

ANACOSTIA—Convenient Navy Yd.; comfortably furn. dble. rm., semi-pvt. bath; men only; $5 ea.; exc. transp. LI. 1737.

BELMONT RD, N.W., 1827—Lge. frt. rm. for 3 or 4; run. water; insps. mat. MI. 9435.

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4331, bordering Rock Creek Pk.—Very unusual suite, 3 rms., hall, bath, lge. closet; l.h.k. if desired. Men pref. Pvt. home. RA. 8295.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1123—Three dble rms.; twin beds; newly furn.; conv. trans.; unl. phone. TA. 5452.

C ST. N.E., 709—Rm. conv. for 2, next bath; trans. at dr.; pvt. home; $30 mo. LI. 7891.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Bright, double room, 3 windows, suitable 2 men. OR. 0998.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 141 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful large 3 single bedroom; conv. trans.; $20 mo. each. Girls only.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room for gentleman desiring a good home with private family; semiprivate bath; $35. WO. 0186.

CHEVY CHASE—Four blks. Circle, 1 blk Conn.—Large rm, garage, breakfast privileges for 1 mature lady seeking quiet, beautiful surroundings. $40. WI. 6494.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge. rm.; new air-conditioned home. Single $30, double $40. Gentile. 30 min. downtown. EM. 3519

COLUMBIA RD., N.W., 1754—Attr. rm.; gentleman; owner's home; shower, $30.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share room; $15 per mo. AD. 2391

H ST. NE. 1205—Lge. frt. rm., suitable 2 or 3; after 7 p. m. FR. 4602.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1678. Apt. 2—Newly furn., large frt. dbl. bedrom. and sgl. rm.; pvt. home; conv. trans.; men only.

MADISON ST. N.W., 1604—Gentleman; gentile; master bedroom; priv. shower; transp. at corner; $40. GE. 3273 after 6.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—2 vacancies in twin share rms.; 1 for man, 1 for young girl.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—2nd flr. rm.; 2 exp.; gentleman; semipriv. ba. WO. 0542.

N ST N.W., 3117—Lge. dble. rm.; twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans.; ref. MI. 1180

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Girl share attractive twin bedroom; available 1st. Conv. transportation. WO. 8244.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Young man share twin bedrm. with another; $18 mo.; board optional. AD. 0842.

PENNA. AVE. N.W., 2210 (Apt. 305)—Large room, twin beds; on carline.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—Attrac. lge. rm. for 3; also dble. rm.; reas.; conv. transp.

R ST. NE., 118—Furn. single room; conv. transp.; gentleman. NOrth 6728.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 520—Lge. dble. rm.; suit. 2 yg. ladies. $4 ea. Unl. ph. TA. 4009.

RODMAN ST., 3016—Frt. dble. rm., priv. bath; vac. May 1. WO. 1950.

S ST. NW., 3716—Rm., dble. bed.; priv. home; conv. trans.; 2 girls. EM. 0654.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Attr. dble. rm.; 2 girls; $5 ea.; pvt. home. EM. 0622.

T ST. NW., 42—Refined lady wishes roommate; $5 week. MI. 5272.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Girl share twin bedrm., next bath; exc. trans. TA. 3736.

W ST. NE., 417, Apt. 2 (nr. 4th-R. I.)—Attr. rm.; $15 sgl.; $20 dbl.; newly furn. to suit. tenant; conv. trans. Mrs. Clarke.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 309—Lge. recreation bedrm. for 2 or 3; pvt. bath, pvt. entr. Excel. trans. Gentiles. TA. 5198.

WOODRIDGE ST. N.E., 2305—Lge. frt. rm.; sgle. or dble. Call before 2. HO. 4976.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Front twin bdrm., 2 gentile girls. RA. 4016.

7TH ST. NW., 5512 (nr. Kennedy)—Attr. single rm.; conv. trans. TA. 5541.

8TH ST. N.W., 4007—Jewish home; very nice rooms for rent. TA. 6981.

9TH ST. NE., 721—Attr. dble. rm., twin beds; lady to shr.; conv. trans. TR. 4294.

16TH ST. SE.—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds, adj. bath with shower; for 2 men. FR. 8773.

16TH-OGDEN STS. NW.—Jewish girl shr. dble. rm.; pvt. home. $5 wk. AD. 2082.

18TH ST. N.W., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Single rm., close to bus and car; gentlemen.

22D ST. NW., 1538—Beautiful newly decorated room, twin beds; light cooking if desired. DE. 8478.

37TH ST. NW., 2030—Dble. rm., twin beds; conv. trans.; 2 men pref. EM. 0518

MAN to share large double room with another; twin beds; next to bath; half block to bus. $20 mo. HO. 3749

LGE. BEDROOM—Twin beds, small study. Gentile girls, $5 each. AD. 8421.

**ROOMS, FURNISHED 37**

ATTR. dble. rm., mod. furn., next bath; conv. trans.; 2 girls or couple. AD. 2311

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; reasonable. 1708 19th st. nw.

LARGE front room for 3 girls, single beds, 2d floor; reasonable. 1744 P st. nw.

CHARMING Georgetown house in best section, offers large guest room, twin beds, private bath, to 2 young Naval officers. $40 each. Adjacent bus and street car. MI. 4448.

KITCHEN privileges for 1 or 2 girls; newly fur. twin bedrooms. Call eves. RA. 4652.

1306 O ST. NW.—Men; sale., dble., triple rooms, showers; c. h. w.; good transportation. DE. 9661.

DOWNTOWN, R. I. AVE., 1317—Dble. rm., twin beds; elevator service. APt. 302.

NICELY FURN., mid-town N.W.; lady, empl.; $35 monthly. AD. 8700, ext. 257.

LARGE RM., newly dec.; twin beds; pvt. home. 2 refined girls. All convs. Easy transportation. SH. 7213.

**ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38**

ARLINGTON, 5710 27th st. N.—Lge. rm. on 2nd floor, next bath, shower; priv. home; uni. phone.; conv. trans. GL. 0769.

ARLINGTON—Convenient Pentagon Bldg. Sm. sgl. rm.; g'tleman; $20 mo. CH. 3335.

ARLINGTON, 741 So. 26th st.; nr. Pentagon, Navy Annex; sgle. rm., dble. bed; gentile gentleman; $25. OV. 5320 after 6

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Newly furn., lge. cor. rm., pvt. bath; adults, new pvt. home; trans.; man; $35. SH. 8320, after 6.

HYATTSVILLE—Twin bedrm., kitchen and living-room privileges; 2 adults, $70. WA. 9102.

MARLBORO PIKE—Double room next bath. Conv. to Camp Springs airport. Unlimited phone. HI. 0171 after 6 p. m.

RIVERDALE—Lovely furn. room and priv. living room; new home; conv. location; 3 refined gentlemen. WA. 4752.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—Chubby Tavern; large, airy rms. for 2-4 men or married couples. 1 fare to D. C. Capitol Hts 854.

**HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41**

F ST. N.W., 2135—Small single studio room for one girl $5-$10. DI. 2135.

**ROOMS WANTED 42**

GLOVER PARK OR GEORGETOWN preferred. Government girl desires room in private home. Phone EMerson 5296 today.

TWO EMPLOYED MARRIED LADIES require sale, furn. rms., preferably with board; Georgetown. HO. 1340, Ext. 84.

ROOM near Navy Yard in apt. or house with space for small grand piano; out of town much of time. Lt. 8048 after 7 p. m. or write G. L. Taytun (Naval Ordnance Lab.), Navy Yard.

WANTED by business gentleman, room with breakfast, near bath; 15 minutes from Pentagon Bldg. Kindly submit price. Write Thomas O'Connell, 1775 N st. nw.

COLORED—Nice couple wants room, furn. or unfurn. Call anytime. DE. 7535.

**ROOMS WITH BOARD 43**

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front rm., twin beds; shower; board optional. NO. 4005

GIRARD ST. NW., 1347—Attrac. vac., girls only; reas. rates; good food; conv. trans.

K ST NW., 1331—Very lg. rm., next bath; fine trans.; excellent food; $45 person.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1720—Beautifully furnished for wirls; just opened; finest food. NOrth 4651.

TAKOMA PK., 27 Boston ave.—2 girls. Excel. meals, light laundry, trans. included. SH. 2511.

9TH ST. N.W., 4917—Single rm. for girl. Also 1 girl to share. Uni. ph.; conv. trans. TA. 9796.

6TH ST. SE., 332—Nr. Navy Yard, vacancy for men, single beds. TR. 8732.

16TH & HOBART—Sev. vac. for young men in Jewish family; excel. food; many advtgs. in homelike atmosph. CO. 2274.

16TH ST. NW., 1406—Attr. vacancies; reas.; good food; conv. trans. DU. 1766.

2 DBLE. RMS., 1 single rm., conv. trans. Excellent food; piano. RA. 2469.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food; triple room; 3 men. DU. 1264.

**APARTMENTS, FURN. 50**

25TH ST. N.W., 1120—Two rooms; utilities furnished. Apply upstairs, Apt. 3.

NORTHWEST—Large, single apt. in modern apt. bldg. to buyers of furniture. GE. 4958 Sunday; after 6 weekdays.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom apt. available May 1 to purchaser of furniture. Spinette piano if desired. 3960 Penn. ave. se., Apt. A-1. Do not phone.

GENTLEMAN, Army research analyst, will share large, well-furnished apt. in Alex. with refined gentile couple who will furnish simple home-cooked bland meals; references exchanged. Address Box M-213, Washington Post.

**APARTMENTS WANTED 54**

WANTED—1-rm. apt., kit. and shwr.; $40-$50. Write T. D. Kennedy, 1607 17th nw.

FOR JUNE 1ST OCCUPANCY, UNFURN. NW. 4-5-ROOM APT. BY 2-GOVT. WOMEN. WILL LEASE. MISS PHILLIPS. RE. 7500, EXT. 5577.

SMALL furnished apt. for summer months. Call Executive 6297 between 9 and 5.

JUNE 1 or later; 3-4 rms.; 1 year or longer. Unfurn., rent $80-$90-$100. Will buy furn. OR. 6086.

NAVY man and wife desire bedroom, kitchenette and bath, furnished, in NW. section. LI. 5111.

**HOUSES, FURNISHED 57**

**BETHESDA**
Available for 2 months beginning May 15: 6-room house, 2 baths; new house; air-conditioned; nice grounds; furnished; $150. All utilities. WI. 7379.

HYATTSVILLE—Will share lovely suburban home with 1 or 2 girls. Porch, yard, laundry facilities. Conv. transportation. Phone UNion 2527.

CHARMING HOUSE, near Chevy Chase Club; yearly lease, $350 per month. H. B. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

COMMISSIONED OFFICER stationed in Washington will rent partially furnished his new 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in exclusive Arlington section—if you can supply him with unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment; conv. transp. CH. 6756.

**HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59**

A VERY attractive year-and-a-half-old, 4 bedrooms and 4 baths home; 2-car garage; approximately 4 acres of ground; 6½ miles from Key Bridge. Please call
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.
Open Until 9 P. M.

**WANTED TO RENT 63**

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

NAVY MAN with small family, desires 2-bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn.; vic. S.E. section. Up to $50. Pet. 2599.

RESPONSIBLE adults want 6-7 rm. house, unfurn.; perm. resid.; auto, heat; N.W. pref; best care; reas. RA. 5814.

ARMY officer desires furn. sm. house or apt. in Congress Hgts., for 2 mo. EM. 3691.

WANTED for three women, 3-room apartment or small house, pref. unfurnished. N.W. Miss E. McClintic, DI. 2580, 9 to 11 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m.

BRITISH EMBASSY official and wife, 2 children, want 3-bedrm. furn. house; about $150, for occupancy June or Sept. Accessibility most important. OR. 4856.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR, now Navy officer, desires furn. or unfurn. apt. or house near Bethesda. Permanent. No children. Lieut. Fisher, OLiver 2500, ext. 658, 8 to 4 only.

**PERMANENT RESIDENCE**
To rent on yearly basis, detached 3 bedrm., unfur house, Wash. or nr. suburb. SL. 5091.

West Coast Manufacturer, permanent resident desires 3-4-room unfurnished apt. or house, garage. Adults. Exc. refs. EX. 1991 between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

**WATERFRONT, SALE 73**

LARGE LOT, 7-room dwelling, nice view of Severn River, near Annapolis. Write C. Albert Hodges, Broker, Annapolis, Md., or Telephone 3552.

**BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78**
NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

**SALE D. C. HOUSES 83**

**Chevy Chase, D. C., $10,750**
This attractive little detached brick (painted white) is adjacent to and has a commanding view of Rock Creek Park. Wood-brning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, gas heat and a garage. Near bus. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
7-ROOM BRICK COLONIAL.
$18,950.
Just redecorated and now vacant this unusually spacious home includes library, 16x18 with open fireplace, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrms., 2 baths (also maid's room and bath), 2-car garage. On nice corner lot within short walk of grade school and transportation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**
A detached brick home just 3 years old with 6 rooms, 2 baths and additional finished bedroom on the 3d fl., located near Military rd. and Nebraska ave. A most convenient neighborhood, terms. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

SEMI-DETACHED, Fort Slocum Park; $10,750; 7 large rooms, built-in tub and shower, 4 bedrms.; refrigeration; automatic hot-water heat. Beautiful lot. 180 ft. deep, with garage. Call Mr. Widmyer, Taylor 3405. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

NEAR TOP OF PA. AVE. HILL, 6R. Brick, detached, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, garage. Only 5 years old. Overlooks the city. $11,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

CLOSE-IN ROOMING HOUSE.
$7,450—Nice spacious rooms, three kitchens. Has been continuous money-maker. Immediate possession. An opportunity to acquire a paying business without buying a goodwill. Excellent terms to responsible purchaser. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

LEASES expired, possession soon; Chevy Chase, D. C., 5319 Nevada ave.; 10 extra large rooms, 2 baths; and $700, 8 rms., 2 baths; 5345 Chevy Chase Parkway, 6 rms., 2 baths. Also 5445, 7 rms., 1 bath. 5701, 8 rms., 2 baths (1 bedrm. and bath, first fl.). Also 3220 Patterson st., largest liv. rm. in neighborhood, 2 sun parlors, 2 very large master bedrms.; total, 10 rms., 2½ baths. Also 50 other detached homes nearby. Prices below cost of reproduction.
FULTON R. GORDON, Owner.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.
Telephone for list. BROKERS, ATTENTION. DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS.

BRAND-NEW CONDITION.
$9,950—Exceptionally attractive, fully detached, Colonial brick of six nice rooms, automatic air-conditioned heat, full side-hall plan, modern in detail. Beautiful lot, in wooded section. Less than two years old. Prompt possession. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

TO BUY OR SELL
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

**$8,950**
9 ROOMS, BATH, 4-CAR GARAGE.
Near North Capitol above R. I. ave. on lot 140 ft. deep. This attractive 2-story and cellar brick home has five bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; GAS HEAT. A value you cannot duplicate today at the price.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

**$495 DOWN—RIVER TERRACE**
3331 Clay Place N. E.
Charming brick, less than 1 year old. Five rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, auto. heat, etc. Unusual opportunity. Terms like rent. Only 7 left.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NEAR 16TH & DECATUR STS.
$12,950
A well-built colonial brick home; contains large living room, dining room, 4 nice rooms, 2 baths, large attic, double rear porches. Priced for immediate sale. For details please call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1556.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED—Nr. Garfield Hosp.; 6-r.&b.; a.m.i., $5,950; $450 cash, $49 mo., 5th st. ne.; 6-r.&b.; a.m.i., $6,850, terms. Lots, acreage. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

COLORED (500 block Kenyon nw.)—Six large rooms, h.-w.h., tile bath, garage, porches, excellent condition; easy terms. Mr. Wilis, DE. 1160, DE. 7229

**HOUSES WANTED 84**

CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

ALL CASH FOR D. C. HOMES.
PAT TROIANO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 3560.

Cash for Houses, D. C. or Nearby Md.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PERMANENT GOVT. OFFICIAL, with 3 fine school-age boys, needs unfurnished home, minimum 4 bedrooms, where plain bred youngsters will have room to grow. Do not guarantee boys will not fingerprint wallpaper, but wife and I will do our best. Need place to alight in June. Prefer to rent. Write Washington Post, Box 736.

WE SELL HOUSES.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Keasbey—Canby.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

IF YOU WANT TO—
BUY OR SELL
Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
at its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Established 1887.
DI. 1015. REALTORS. 1519 K St. N.W.

WE HAVE
Ample private prospects who will buy your home at today's full market price. Several investors who will pay all cash for property, with immediate settlement. An experienced force who will call and appraise your property, at today's value, without obligation.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100.

**SALE OR EXCHANGE 85**
20 OLD garages; 4-extra lots nr. Ga. ave.; make offer. Small cor. office bldg.; $10,000 below cost, low terms; what can you offer in small houses. Shore cottages, acreage, lots, clear. N. E. RYON CO, 1216 N. Y. Ave.

**SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86**
**—MARYLAND—**
ROLLINGWOOD—$18,750
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.
Just 2 years old, this handsome white-painted brick Colonial house is offered at a reasonable price for quick sale, includes library with fireplace and adjoining bath, large living room, 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, maid's bath in basement. Air-conditioned heat. Paces Rock Creek Park.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

**SILVER SPRING, MD.**
$1,800 DOWN—$65 MONTH.
If you are looking for a 3-bedroom, 1-bath house, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, full basement, garage, located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot, 50x150, ¼ block from bus, call us.
GRAHAM-HALL
WI. 3250.

**BUNGALOW—$6,500**
Five good rooms with finished attic, gas heat. Johns-Manville construction. Immediate possession. Beyond Bethesda, bear Rockville. WIs. 6650.

**SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86**
**—MARYLAND—**
5-ROOM and bath frame bungalow, near Baltimore blvd., Md., $5,500; to be reconditioned; $500 cash; $50 per month. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

NEW modern bungalow, on bus line, $8,650; $1,500 cash, balance $57.50 monthly. Appointment only. MELTON REALTY, SH. 5066; eves., SH. 7889.

**MEADOW LANE**
In the best part of the wooded section of Chevy Chase, Md.; 1 block from Conn. ave. Large living room and sun room. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Early possession. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIs. 6649.

**CHARMING HOME**
NEAR CHEVY CHASE GOLF CLUB.
This beautiful Colonial brick home has all the finer appointments demanded in a home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath over garage. Large screened living porch entering into secluded garden. Shrubs, flowers and trees galore. Call EM. 1299 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

**3 BEDROOMS—$8,750**
This 6-room, 2-story home, just off New Hampshire ave. in Takoma Park, Md., is our most attractive offering today. In immaculate condition and set on a spacious wooded lot; there is living room, dining room, bright de luxe kitchen, screened side porch on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; automatic gas heat. This is a lovely home for a discriminating couple; completely furnished if desired. Substantial cash required.
Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161.

**—VIRGINIA—**
ARLINGTON—Modern, 8-rm., 2-story home; 2-car garage; lot, 70x100; ½ block bus, $9,500, terms.
L. McGee King, CH. 5508, CH. 6984

ARLINGTON—4-bedroom house, near Pentagon; occupied by owner. Coal air-conditioned heat; large garden lot, chicken house; $7,500. GLebe 0656 for appt.

ARLINGTON HOME—$7000. TERMS. $6,750 total price, if you pay cash. 6 rms., bath; hot-water heat, 2 porches, 1 screened in. Lot 150x125. Ox. 1040.

Lyon Village — Lovely 4-bedroom home, with bedroom and bath on the first floor. Basement finished in knotty pine (can be made into three rooms).
VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND GOOD TERMS. PLEASE CALL.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438. OX. 1130.
Open Until 9 P. M.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH—2-story brick, 6 large rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; ¼-acre lot, water, sewer, $8,950; terms; possession May 15. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 0070. Closed Sundays.

SUBSTANTIAL, well-built frame home in Alexandria; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, oil air-conditioned heat, 2 fireplaces, garage; conveniently located; priced $10,975. Can be purchased furn

# Radio Programs and Highlights

**Favorite Overtures,** including the "Light Cavalry," "Poet and Peasant" and "Merry Wives of Windsor" will be played on Morning Symphony Hour. Also several Strauss waltzes. **WINX, 11:05 a. m.**

**Carey Longmire,** veteran foreign correspondent, tells the inside story of "Russia Today." **WRC, 1:45 p. m.**

**Louis Bromfield**—Farm authority and "best seller" novelist substitutes for Commentator Fulton Lewis, jr. **WOL, 7 p. m.**

**Jerry Klutts** of The Post, will give the final report on the Government Girl Campaign in an interview with William C. Nemeth on Federal Index. **WINX, 7:45 p. m.**

**"Soldiers in High Boots"** stars Jon Hall in the Cavalcade of America story of four courageous American boys whose task is to land in Norway to wreck a Nazi-controlled power plant. **WRC, 8 p. m.**

**"I'd Rather Be A Lamp Post** on Old Broadway," an old-time song is revived on the "Gay Nineties Review, sung by "Elm City Four." **WTOP—8:30.**

**Walter Graham,** General Accounting Office training specialist, will be interviewed by Carl Berger on the program "Your Government and Mine. **WWDC, 8:45 p. m.**

**Jascha Heifetz,** famous violinist, opens the fourth year of the Telephone Hour with Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E minor;" Drigo's "Valse Bluette" and the traditional "Londonderry Air." **WRC, 9 p. m.**

**Dr. Richard H. Hoffman,** noted psychiatrist, is guest of moderator A. L. Alexander on Mediation Board. **WOL, 9:30 p. m.**

**Ingrid Bergman** and Humphrey Bogart recreate their screen roles on the "Screen Guild Players" version of the hit film, "Casablanca." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

**Leon Henderson** makes his first radio appearance since he resigned from public office as guest of the experts when "Information Please" goes to Cleveland, Ohio, to boost the sale of war bonds. **WRC, 10:30 p. m.**

Monday, April 26 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| | WMAL 630KC 476M | WRC 980KC 316M | WOL 1260KC 238M | WINX 1340KC 250W | WWDC 1450KC 250W | WTOP 1500KC 200M |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Today's Prelude, 8-7 | Bill Herson 8:05-9. | 8:30. News. Art | Jerry Strong's | Serenade, 8-8:45 | Evelyn Tyner, 8-7 |
| | News, 8, 7 and 8:30 | News. Banghart 7. | Brown. 8:45 to 9. | Wake Up With | Dale Crowley, 8:45 | Arthur Godfrey 7 |
| | Claude Mahoney, 7:45. | News Roundup. 8. | News at 7:30, 8, | | News, 8, 8:30, 7, | to 9:45. News 8, |
| | Al Bland, 7:10, 8-9 | News at 8, 7, 8. | 9:30 by Repaid | WINX, 8-9 | 7:30, 7:45, 8:30 | 8:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9 |
| | | | | | Leon Pearson, 7:45. | |
| 9:00 | Breakfast | Everything Goes | Art Brown | Jerry | Cash; Brokenshire | News; Godfrey |
| 9:15 | Club | Everything Goes | Art Brown | Strong | Norman Brokenshire | Godfrey |
| 9:30 | Breakfast | News; Banghart | Homemakers Club | Tiller-dee- | Haven of | " |
| 9:45 | Club | Rhyme Time | Homemakers Club | WINX | Rest | Home Service |
| 10:00 | Market Basket | Robert S. John | News; H'makers | Shop With Marian | Easter Egg Hunt | Valiant Lady |
| 10:15 | Pin Money | The O'Neills | Mr. Moneybags | Shop With Marian | Easter Egg Hunt | American Stories |
| 10:30 | Pin Money | Helpmate | Morning Serenade | Traffic Court | News; Alice Lane | Honeymoon Hill |
| 10:45 | Pin Money | American Woman | Morning Serenade | Traffic Court | Frankie Carle | B'lor's Children |
| 11:00 | Breakfast at | Road of Life | Sydney Mosely | News; Symphony | Cash; Varieties | God's Country |
| 11:15 | Sardi's | Vic and Sade | This Is | Hour | Varieties | Second Husband |
| 11:30 | Jack Baker | Snow Village | Our Enemy | Symphony Hour | News; Varieties | Bright Horizon |
| 11:45 | Baby Institute | David Harum | Boothby Mansell | Symphony Hour | Varieties | Aunt Jenny |
| 12:00 | News | News. Unger | News; B. Carter | News; Milrod | Password, Please | Kate Smith Speaks |
| 12:15 | Little Show | Devotions | B. Hay Reads Bible | Victory at Home | Dixieland Jamboree | Big Sister |
| 12:30 | Farm & Home | Matinee Today | U. S. Naval Band | Luncheon Music | News; Jamboree | Helen Trent |
| 12:45 | V'tory Garden | Matinee Today | " " | Luncheon Music | Esther V. W. Tufty | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00 | Bankhage | Mary Mason | News; Compton | News; Sports | Cash; Concert | Life Beautiful |
| 1:15 | Open House | Mary Mason | Baron Elliott | Sports | Concert Hour | Ma Perkins |
| 1:30 | Open House | Treas. Star Parade | Strictly Personal | Music | Concert Hour | Vic and Sade |
| 1:45 | Design Award | Carey Longmire | Moneybags; Music | Music | Concert Hour | The Goldbergs |
| 2:00 | Treas. Star P. | Light of World | Russ Hodges | News; Sports | Concert Hour | Young Dr. Malone |
| 2:15 | Enemy Mat. | Lonely Women | Four Polka Dots | Sports | Concert Hour | Joyce Jordan |
| 2:30 | J. McDonald | Guiding Light | Russ Hodges | Music | Vincent Lopez | We Love & Learn |
| 2:45 | Matinee | Church Hymns | Guy Lombardo | Music | Bandstand | Pepper Young |
| 3:00 | Mort. Downey | Mary Marlin | News; Hodges | News; Sports | Captain Cash; | Mother & Dad |
| 3:15 | My True | Ma Perkins | Tommy Tucker | Sports | Sweet and Swing | Joe & Ethel Turp |
| 3:30 | Story | Pepper Young | Russ Hodges | Music | News; 1450 Club | News and Music |
| 3:45 | Uncle Sam | Right to Happin'ss | Hay Burners | Music | 1450 Club | Glenn Miller |
| 4:00 | News | Backstage Wife | Russ Hodges | News; Sports | Cash; 1450 Club | Uncle Sam |
| 4:15 | Accent On | Stella Dallas | Bing Crosby | Sports | 1450 Club | Shannon Bolin |
| 4:30 | Music | Lorenzo Jones | Russ Hodges | Music | News; 1450 Club | Perry Coma |
| 4:45 | Accent on | Widow Brown | Kate Smith | Music | 1450 Club | Johnny at Organ |
| 5:00 | Music | Girl Marries | News; "Capers" | News; C'boy Joe | Band of the Day | Texas |
| 5:15 | 10-2-4 Ranch | Portia Faces Life | Uncle Sam | Crimson Trail | Jimmy Allen | Rangers |
| 5:30 | L. Armstrong | Just Plain Bill | News Background | Prize Party | News; Victory | Paul Kain |
| 5:45 | Capt. Midn't | Front Page Farrell | Superman | News Roundup | Vaudeville | Home Fires |
| 6:00 | Terry-Pirates | News; Harkness | Prayer; Sports | Sports | Movie News | News, Howe |
| 6:15 | News | Musicade | Rhythm Ensemble | Uncle Sam | Elder Boothby | Arch MacDonald |
| 6:30 | Hits O' Hits | Robert St. John | News, Compton | Dinner Music | Johannes Steel | Keep Working |
| 6:45 | L'well Thomas | Musicade | Syncopations | Dinner Music | Freddie Martin | W'd T'day, Harsch |
| 7:00 | Day Is Done | Fred Waring | Fulton Lewis, Jr. | News; Memory | Cash; Gillilian | Love a Mystery |
| 7:15 | N. Agronsky | News of World | Johnson Family | Lane | Melodies of 20's | Ceiling Unlimited |
| 7:30 | The Lone | Lawyer Q | Mystery Hall | Story in Song | Xavier Cugat | "Blondie" |
| 7:45 | Ranger | Lawyer Q | Mystery Hall | Federal Index | Richard Eaton | "Blondie" |
| 8:00 | Earl Godwin | Cavalcade | Cal Tinney | News; Places | Cash; 1450 Club | "Vox Pop" |
| 8:15 | Lum 'n' Abner | of America | Singing Sam | to Go | 1450 Club | "Vox Pop" |
| 8:30 | True or | Voice of | St. Mary's | Jerry Sears | News; 1450 Club | Gay Nineties |
| 8:45 | False? | Firestone | Novena | Paul Martin | Your Gov't & Mine | Review; News |
| 9:00 | Counter | Telephone | Gabriel Heatter | WINX | 1450 Club | Radio |
| 9:15 | Spy | Hour | Moods in Music | Symphony | Uncle Sam | Theater |
| 9:30 | Spotlight | Dr. I. Q. | A. L. Alexander's | Hour | Hour of Prayer | Radio |
| 9:45 | Bands | Dr. I. Q. | Mediation Board | | Fight Night | Theater |
| 10:00 | R. G. Swing | Contented | News, P. Sullivan | News; N.A.A.C.P. | Fight Night | Screen Star |
| 10:15 | Gracie Fields | Program | Fulton Lewis | Treasury Presents | Fight Night | Play |
| 10:30 | Templeton | Information | Paul Schubert | Traffic Court | Dick Jergens | Guy Lombardo |
| 10:45 | Bond Show | Please | Manpower Ltd. | Traffic Court | News From London | Guy Lombardo |
| 11:00 | News; Music | News; Music | News; B. Repaid | News; Night | Sport News | News; Shirer |
| 11:15 | R. Michael | Richard Harkness | Himber's Orch. | Music | Tommy Dorsey | Arch MacDonald |
| 11:30 | Racino's Orch. | Music You Want | This Is the Hour | Night | Continental | Dancing in |
| 11:45 | Religion | Music You Want | This Is the Hour | Music | Hits | the Dark |

**TERRY AND THE PIRATES** "Danger of Yellow Fever" By Milton Caniff

WELL, JOSS, WHAT'S THIS THE MARINE CORPS HAS WELL IN HAND?
NONE OF YO' COOL AN' COLLECTED NAVY TALK, JOHN PAUL RYAN...
OUAH AUNT CHINESE ALLIES HAVE BROUGHT FO'WUHD A PROBLEM OF GREAT DELICACY!
YIPE! A WOMAN!
...YO' DIS-SUHN-MENT ASTOUNDS ME, LIEUTENANT! I EAGUHLY AWAIT FUHTHUH REVELATIONS—SUCH AS JUS' WHAT WE AH T'DO WITH TH' LOVELY CREACHUH!
THERE GOES THE ALARM I PLANTED ON THE TRAIL...
LOOKS AS IF NIPPO MIGHT MAKE UP OUR MINDS FOR US!

**MARY WORTH'S FAMILY** By Dale Allen

PUZZLED BY SALLY'S SUDDEN COOLNESS, PATTI HAS TOLD HER ROOM-MATE A HALF-TRUTH ABOUT AN EAGERLY AWAITED PHONE CALL!
I'M HAVING DINNER WITH SOME FRIENDS! YOU DON'T HAPPEN TO KNOW THEM, SALLY!
IT'S NONE OF HER BUSINESS IF I'M MEETING MR. VARZONI!—SHE'D JUST GIVE ME A LECTURE ON KEEPING LATE HOURS!
PATTI—THERE'S SOMETHING I MUST TELL YOU— ABOUT—!
IT'LL HAVE TO KEEP!—MY CAB'S WAITING! 'BYE!
THIS IS MISS O'KEENE—CALL ME A TAXI, PLEASE!

**MICKEY FINN** The Blow Falls! By Lank Leonard

LETTERS FROM THE BOYS, MRS. FINN!
YOU ALWAYS BRING US GOOD NEWS, MR. LYON!
WHAT'S THE MATTER? ISN'T IT GOOD NEWS THIS TIME?
N-NO! MICHAEL AND TOM HAVE BEEN SPLIT UP! T-TOM HAS BEEN PUT ON A-A SUBMARINE—AND MICHAEL IS BEING SENT TO A SCHOOL
WELL, YOU MIGHT HAVE EXPECTED IT, FLOSSIE! TOM WAS ON A SUB FOR A WHILE WHEN HE WAS IN THE NAVY BEFORE!
B-BUT HE WANTED TO BE WITH MICKEY—S-SO MUCH! I-IT WAS WHY H-HE ENLISTED!
THEY WENT IN TOGETHER AND THEY SHOULD'VE BEEN ALLOWED TO STICK TOGETHER, PHIL!
THAT'S WHAT I SAY, CLANCY! I THINK I'LL WRITE KNOX TONIGHT!

**MR. AND MRS.** How to Start the Day Wrong By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

S'MATTER? THERE'S A LITTLE SMUDGE ON YOUR CHEEK. WIPE IT OFF
IS IT THERE NOW? YES, IT'S STILL THERE
NOW IS IT GONE? NO, YOU'RE DODGING ALL AROUND IT. LET ME HAVE YOUR HANDKERCHIEF
WHEREVER DID YOU GET SUCH A DISGRACEFUL RAG AS THIS?
TOOK IT OFF THE PILE THAT JUST CAME HOME FROM THE LAUNDRY. SAY, HOW ABOUT THAT SMUDGE ON MY FACE?

**DIXIE DUGAN** Careful By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHILE THE REST OF THE BLACK MARKET MOB IS TAKEN TO THE CITY JAIL, LET'S LOOK IN ON DIXIE—
KEEP ON THE MAIN HIGHWAY!
WHAT?—NO SIDE ROADS?
NAW—NO SIDE ROADS! AN' DON'T SLEEP ON IT, SEE?
WHY NOT? AREN'T YOU TRYING TO MAKE A GET-AWAY?
YEAH! BUT TH' LAW SEZ ONLY 35 MILES AN HOUR—
FINE TIME TO BE WORRYING ABOUT WHAT THE LAW SAYS, ISN'T IT?
LOOK, SISTER! I AIN'T INTERESTED IN WHATCHA THINK BUT WHATCHA DO! SEE??
PER-FECTLY! AND I WON'T CROSS THE WHITE LINE, EITHER

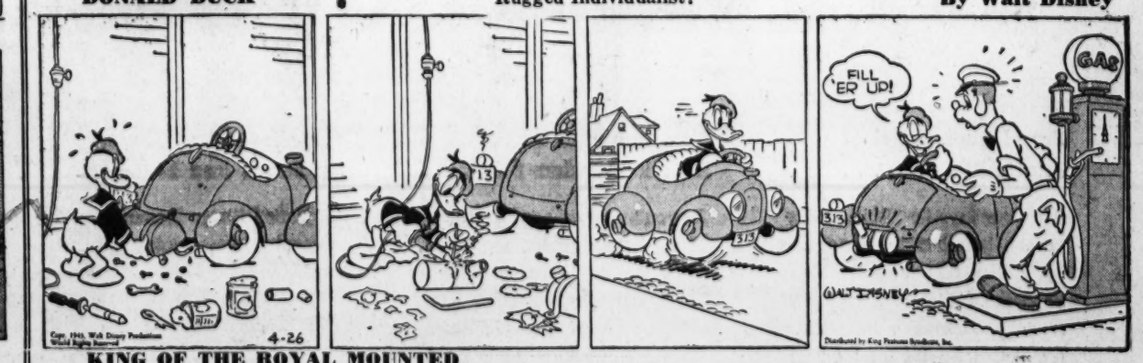
**DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY** Dauntless Courage By Frank Martinek

HOW ABOUT IT, COMMANDER?
ONE OF THE MOST DIFFICULT OPERATIONS IN MY CAREER—ONLY TIME CAN TELL HOW MUCH I DID FOR HIM.
WHILE WE'RE WAITING, COULD YOU TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED ON THE CARRIER AFTER WE LEFT?
IT WAS H—— I MEAN TERRIBLE, BUT THE DAUNTLESS COURAGE AND PLUCK OF OUR MEN AND OFFICERS WILL LIVE WITH ME FOREVER—HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED—
WHILE GIVING AID TO A BILLETJACKET WHO HAD HIS BACK BROKEN—HE SAID—
I'M OKAY, DOC, BUT I THINK MAC IS HURT PRETTY BAD—BETTER SEE ABOUT HIM FIRST.
AND ANOTHER SAILOR, WITH HIS LEG SHATTERED
LET ME GO, DOC, I WANT ANOTHER CRACK AT THOSE JAPS!

**BIG CHIEF WAHOO** By Saunders and Woggon

UGH! PALEFACE ANCHOVI HAPPY TODAY AS HUNGRY HOSS IN HIGH GRASS!
YOU BETCHA MY LIFE, WAHOO! ME AN' MARIA WE GONNA BE REECH! NO MORE WORRY 'BOUT DA MONEY FOR DA HOUSE!
SO SOLE MIO! HAPPY DAY—SHE'S A-HERE AGAIN!
CLANG! CLANG! FIRE!

**DONALD DUCK** Rugged Individualist! By Walt Disney




**KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED**

WHILE KING IS TAKING TAWISH TO JAIL, KID AND TAMMIE BUY A HORSE TO PREVENT FURTHER CRUELTY TO THE ANIMAL BY ITS FORMER OWNER AND DISCOVER A JEWEL HIDDEN IN ITS HARNESS
JEEPERS, KID—WHAT AN IMMENSE DIAMOND!
YEP, TAM—AND IT'S A CINCH THAT GUY DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS INSIDE THIS COLLAR—
—OR HE'D NEVER HAVE SOLD US THE WHOLE OUTFIT FOR—TEN BUCKS!
YOU MEAN SOMEONE ELSE PUT IT THERE?
SURE! AND I'LL BET THEY'LL SHOW UP MIGHTY SOON TO CLAIM IT!

**RIGHT AROUND HOME** By Dudley Fisher

NOW, WHERE'S THE RATION BOOK?
BINGO WAS PLAYING WITH SOME KIND OF A BOOK. I'LL ASK HIM.
YOU'RE A GOOD DOGGIE TO BRING BACK THE BOOK AND I'LL GET YOU A NICE BONE!
I DON'T THINK HE'LL BE HUNGRY, POP!
HE JUST ATE TWO TENDERLOIN STEAKS AND A POUND OF BUTTER!
ARF! ARF! ARF!

**JOE PALOOKA** Auld Acquaintance By Ham Fisher

JOE—JOE, MY DEAREST FRIEND.
BENNY! GOLLY—AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU!
WHERE'S SMOKEY?
IT'S A LONG STORY. HE COULDN'T COME. JERRY'S WITH ME.
HEY, JERRY.
OOOOH OHHHHH— I—OUCH— CAN'T WALK— OUCH—
THE CHASE GOES ON!
ROOMS

**JANE ARDEN** By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

4-26
ON THEIR WAY TO COVER THE STORY OF THE SPRING HILL TORNADO, JANE AND TUBBY STOP TO RESCUE HI CALBUR
WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE THE FLOOD'S GOT US STOPPED—
WE'VE GOT TO GET ACROSS AND GET THAT STORY
BUT HOW?
IF WE COULD JUST GET THIS ROPE ACROSS—THAT WOULD BE THE ANSWER—
OH YEAH? WHO'S GOING TO TIE IT ON THE OTHER SIDE? THAT'S NOT SUCH A BRIGHT IDEA—
LOOK, TUBBY, IF YOU CAN CLIMB THIS TREE, WE CAN DO IT.?
IF THAT'S ALL IT TAKES, WE'RE JUST THE SAME AS ACROSS!

**SUPERMAN** Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHILE ENROUTE TO BRITAIN ON A CLIPPER, CLARK KENT HAD FOILED THE ATTEMPT OF A STRANGE LITTLE MAN TO STEAL VALUABLE PAPERS IMPORTANT TO THE ALLIED WAR STRATEGY. NOW, CHANGING TO THE DYNAMIC IDENTITY OF SUPERMAN, HE TRAILS THE DIMINUTIVE ONE.
YOU LEAD—I'LL FOLLOW!
SOON AFTER—ALIGHTING FROM THE HACK—
THANK YOU, MY GOOD MAN.
AND THE SYME TO YOU, GUV'NOR!
...THE LITTLE MAN ENGAGES ANOTHER HACK AND WHISKS OFF ONCE AGAIN INTO THE FOG-SHROUDED NIGHT—
THE CHASE GOES ON!
ROOMS

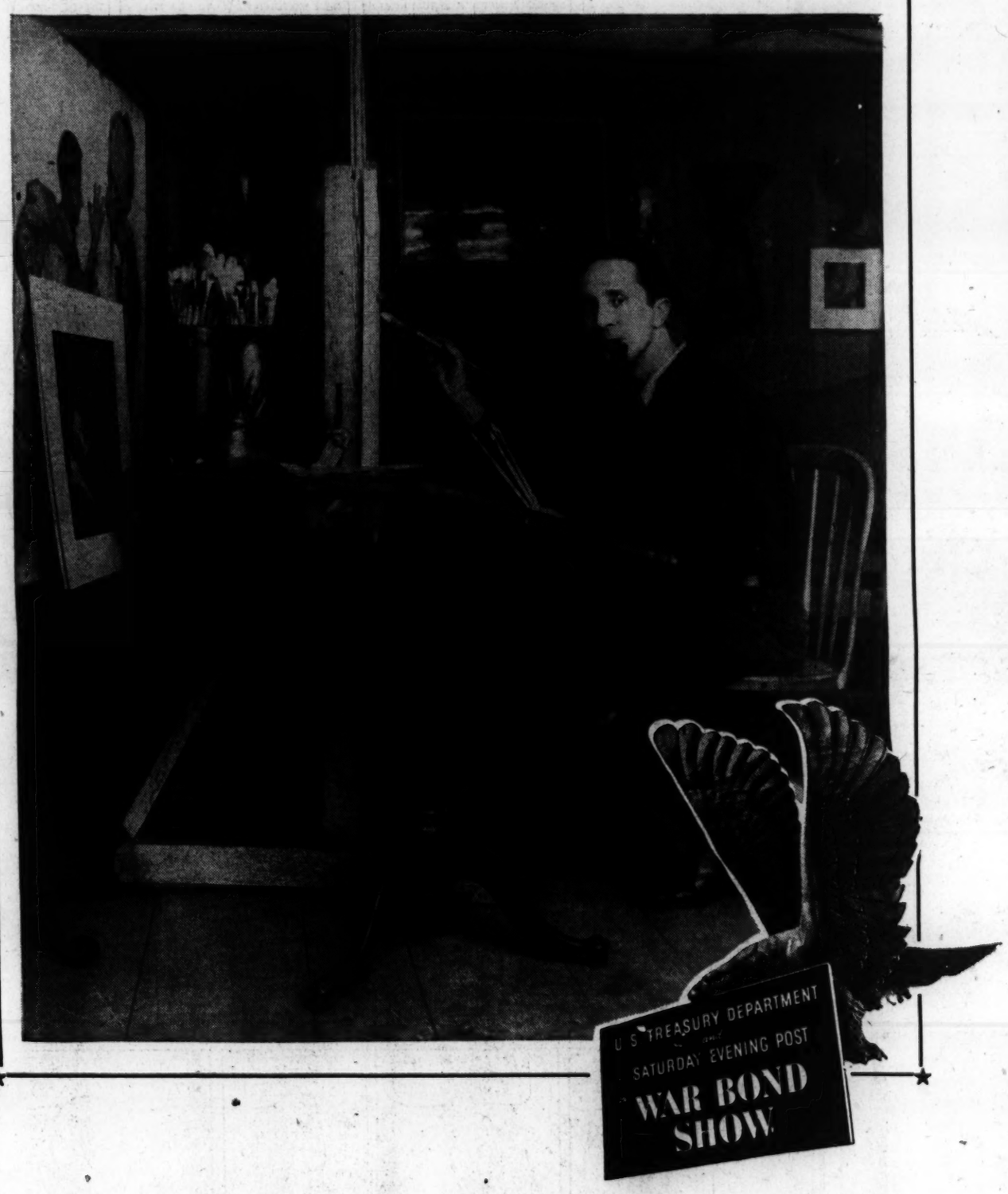
**NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY** By Clifford McBride


DON'T WORRY. HE'S A CHANGED DOG. HE DOESN'T JUMP ON FOLKS ANYMORE. HE'S BEEN TRAINED. COME ON OVER.
4-26
HERE'S WHERE WE CLOSE THAT DEAL. JONES IS FUSSY ABOUT HIS CLOTHES. SO BE CAREFUL. GO TO THE DOOR—I'LL BE DOWN IN A MINUTE.

# *You Are Invited to Meet...*

# NORMAN ROCKWELL

**FAMOUS ARTIST WHO PAINTED THE FOUR FREEDOMS**




## TUESDAY — APRIL 27TH — FROM 11 TO 12 AND 2 TO 3
## 4th Floor — THE HECHT CO.

The FOUR FREEDOMS, as painted by Norman Rockwell, have grown warm on canvas because the men and women who portray them so poignantly are simple American people. Painted with deep feeling, minute detail, imagination and fine draftsmanship, they have a universal appeal which will strike responsive fire among freedom-loving people everywhere. In a short time they have become classics of World War II–these pictures which interpret so tenderly, so intelligently, our President's four vital requirements for a democracy. Tuesday we have the honor of being host to their creator—NORMAN ROCKWELL. As you stand beside him before the original Four Freedoms paintings you will be proud that America not only has such a great artist, but that here his talent is unhampered by tyrants.

**ORIGINAL PAINTINGS OF THE FOUR FREEDOMS WILL BE SHOWN FROM 9:30 TO 6 O'CLOCK**

"Freedom of Speech" . . . "Freedom of Worship" . . . "Freedom From Want" . . . and "Freedom From Fear" . . . President Roosevelt's "four essential freedoms" become pulse-stirring precepts worthy of living for, fighting for, dying for . . . See them and become convinced of American invincibility! *Each War Bond buyer will receive a full color set of reproductions.*

## SEE THESE WAR BOND SHOW ATTRACTIONS AT THE HECHT CO. DAILY 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M. AND THURSDAYS 12:30 NOON TILL 9 AT NIGHT

**Panel after panel of original Post art . . .**

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**You may sign the historic Freedom Scroll . . .**

As you buy your bond or stamps in this dramatic event, write your name on the Freedom Scroll, along with those of other illustrious and freedom-loving Americans. It is addressed to President Roosevelt and will be presented to him personally at the end of the War Bond show.

**"Four Freedoms" Covers For Bonds and Stamps**

The United States Treasury Department commemorates this occasion by reproducing, in color, Norman Rockwell's "Freedom of Speech" for the covers which will enclose the bonds you buy here as treasured Americana. They may be secured for the first time, here—and only here—at The Hecht Co.!

**See the Collection of 64 Uniforms of 2 World Wars**

Helen Virginia Meyer, famous costume historian, assembled uniforms worn by the Army, the Navy and women in volunteer services, reproduced them in miniature, correct to the tiniest visible or invisible detail. They are a part of the fascinating War Bond Windows.

**There are 24 Windows you will never forget . . .**

. . . because they tell the story of a War Bond show which has for its high purpose the shortening of this grim and global war by selling bonds and stamps to finance the production of necessary battlefront supplies. Every citizen who sees them will also see his duty to humanity.

**A Set Of The Four Freedoms . . .**

printed in full color reproductions, suitable for framing. Will be given away to all purchasers of War Bonds in any denomination. If you plan your visit tomorrow at the hours when Norman Rockwell will be at the exhibit, he will autograph your copies of the "Four Freedoms."

## 141 Original Paintings, Watercolors, Cartoons, Also Autographed Manuscripts Will Be Given Away to Purchasers of Bonds at War Bond Show

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